

HAUPTMANN SAYS DR. CONDON 'HOLDS THE KEY TO MY CELL'

Man Convicted of Lindbergh Baby Murder Issues Statement on 37th Birthday.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping and murder, from his death house cell today said that Dr. John F. Condon, ransom intermediary, "is holding the key to my cell."

Hauptmann's attorneys, C. Lloyd Fisher and Egbert Rosecrans, after visiting him on his thirty-seventh birthday, released a brief statement which they said had been written and signed by him.

Hauptmann denied that he had asked to see Condon, as the latter has said several times recently. He declared that he had told everything he knew from the witness stand.

CHICKEN THIEVES SHOOT YOUTH

Hit by Bullet After Dog Barks in Yard at Peoria, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 26.—Ewald J. Schader Jr., 20 years old, was shot and seriously wounded last night by chicken thieves he encountered back of his home.

Schader said he had gone into the chicken yard about 11 p. m. with his dog. Suddenly the dog barked, and a shot followed. Schader fell to the ground. Investigation showed the thieves had cut the wire fence and were about to flee with a large part of the flock of 100 chickens.

Nebraska Security Program Signed.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26.—Gov. L. Cochran today signed 17 bills enacted by the Legislature for a 10,000,000 social security program in Nebraska. They included a measure for a new one-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline. About half of the money is expected from the federal government.

himself and other plaintiffs at the resort, "but Cleve Casteel, who is in charge, got us what we wanted and we had pork chops. I was supposed to work, but most of the time was sleeping under a tree. I kept the pretty busy, brushing the flies away," and the witness yawned in collection of his sestas at the farm." Later it was brought out that he had done some work with crew building a swimming pool.

The hearing, which will adjourn tomorrow evening for Thanksgiving, is expected to run into December.

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND PAY CASH
Let us test your gold first. We'll give you \$1.00 for every ounce of gold you sell us. We'll buy it for \$1.00 more if you sell us 10 ounces or more.

Hess & Culbertson
TENANTS who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental columns to find homes suited to their needs.

LY-STERN
Radio Purchased for Thanksgiving

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

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ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

ALCO OFFER!

SPEAKERS LINK FLOOD CONTROL TO EROSION DRIVE

Waterways Delegates Favor River Improvements as Part of Broad Land Conservation Program.

MERCHANT MARINE DEVELOPMENT URGED

Robert Isham Randolph, President and R. S. Hawes, St. Louis, Treasurer, Re-Elected.

Flood control as part of a broad conservation program, and development of the American merchant marine on the high seas, continued to be centers of interest as the Mississippi Valley Association held the final session of its two-day seventeenth annual convention at Hotel Statler today.

Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago, was re-elected president of the association this afternoon. Also re-elected were Thomas F. Cunningham, New Orleans, La., as vice-president-at-large, and R. S. Hawes, St. Louis, as treasurer.

District vice-presidents elected were: W. E. Brock, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Alex W. Dann, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. H. Tucker, Little Rock, Ark.; Col. O. E. Engler, Omaha, Neb.; R. A. Brown, Birmingham, Ala.; George B. Longan, Kansas City; E. T. Harris, Chicago; Edward Magnus, St. Louis; Walter Parker, New Orleans; B. F. Peek, Mobile, Ill.; C. F. Richardson, St. Louis; R. P. Warner, St. Paul, Minn.; Eugene Kelly, St. Paul, Minn.; and A. C. Ingersoll, Cincinnati, O.

The association, in a resolution, recommended the improvement of the various rivers of the Mississippi valley, including a standard depth of at least nine feet for the Mississippi River, from New Orleans to St. Paul, Minn.; for the Missouri River, from the mouth to Sioux City, Ia., and the Ohio River and tributaries.

The convention stated that the association "feels that at the earliest possible time the Government should take the necessary steps to free the intracoastal canal of tolls."

In order that the canal may attain its largest economic value.

The convention recommended the policies of the association, which were adopted at the 1934 convention, and also restated its opposition to the ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty, which was rejected by the Senate at the last session of Congress.

Former years, echoing the old slogan of "Fourteen Feet Through the Valley," the association devoted much of its attention to obtaining the chief tributaries, and then took up the cause of the barge lines. Now the barges ply the streams regularly, drawing less water than the old steamboats, and the valley is largely supplied with a six to nine-foot channel.

The convention also has been discussing Federal regulation of inland water transportation, which the association has opposed; problems of channel maintenance and of traffic, and the recurrent question of opposition by the railroads to the low-cost competition of the waterways. Speakers linked flood control with the more extensive national concern over erosion of the land. Interest of this inland organization in the oceanic merchant marine was predicted on the belief that the nation's river and sea shipping should be tied together for the greatest advantage in exports.

National Marine Academy Urged.
Establishment of a national merchant marine academy, as part of the revival of the prowess of the United States on the seas, was suggested to the meeting today by Capt. J. H. Tomb, superintendent of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy, White Plains, N. Y.

Massachusetts and California, had similar academies, he said. New York's was the only one which non-residents could enter and the cost to them there was \$850 a year. He noted that his school, in New York City, was anticipating extension improvements under a \$1,752,000 WPA allotment by the Works Progress Administration, which would give it facilities ashore for 300 cadets.

Building ships would not create trained personnel, he pointed out. Prior to 1850, he continued, the American seaman led the world, but after the Civil War the national attention was turned to internal development, and only now was the country "again returning to the sea."

He added that many good seamen came from inland. Through instruction, he said, gave cadets well-rounded knowledge of the whole maritime profession, ending the specialization in the various branches of the ship that has been prevalent.

American merchant ships cannot possibly compete with foreign vessels, especially those of Japan, without Government assistance, Capt. Tomb asserted.

Predicts Saving for Farmers.
A. J. Weaver, president of the Missouri River Navigation Association, predicted that farmers would save \$30,000,000 a year when the Missouri River was opened to navigation.

gation to Sioux City, Ia., in the spring of 1933. Most of this saving would come from lower transportation rates for grain, he said. Because of the immense grain production in the Missouri Valley, Weaver asserted the improvement of the Missouri River would make it the most useful stream in the United States in three years.

Industries would be developed in the Midwest when the Missouri was deepened sufficiently to provide cheaper transportation, he said. A dairy official told him, he related, that dairy products manufactured in the Middle West had to be sold at a higher price in the East than dairy products made in the Far West and sent through the Panama Canal to New York.

Other speakers on the program for this morning and their subjects were: C. E. Childs, chairman of the association's Traffic Committee, "The Work of the Traffic Committee"; Labert St. Clair, transportation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and Cleveland A. Newton, general counsel of the association and former Congressman from St. Louis, "Our Work in Washington."

Roosevelt Policies Assailed.
An attack on the policies of the Roosevelt national administration and the New Deal in general was delivered at a joint luncheon of the association and the Chamber of Commerce by John E. Edgerton of Lebanon, Tenn., president of the Southern States Industrial Council.

"There is no evading the fact," he asserted, "that the progress of industry in the South and throughout the nation is being throttled and impeded by a lack of confidence in our present governmental structure. What industry needs and has a right to expect is an end to the futile struggle for the social control of economic functions. Put an end to unnecessary government restrictions and control and the burdens incurred by the high cost of government, and there will be generated enough buying power to lift the nation completely back into the path of progress."

Despite assurances of Secretary of Commerce Roper and other administration spokesmen, industry will be confronted with more restrictions and with legislation designed to reform it when Congress convenes in January, Edgerton said. He insisted that industry, in spite of defects and shortcomings, had "attained infinitely higher distinctions of success than has political management."

"While Southern industry," he continued, "recognizes its obligations to promote and maintain economic stability and good government, it is also firm in its belief that it has rights as strong as its obligations, and that if American institutions that have been most responsible for the rapid rise of America in the South or elsewhere until they developed a larger and more active interest in government and politics between sessions of Congress. He said that, if present conditions were not corrected, the day of industrial freedom and sovereignty of the state was at an end."

Congressmen James R. Claiborne and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of St. Louis also were on the luncheon program.

The afternoon was devoted to brief talks by individual delegates, representing about 25 states of the Mississippi basin, on subjects identified with general purposes of the association. Reports of committees

Bride of Railroad Man



MRS. JAMES M. KURN.

J. M. KURN OF FRISCO MARRIES MANICURE

Bride Is Miss Nancy J. Clifford, Equality, Ill.—Wed Last Sunday.

James M. Kurn, former president of the Frisco Railroad and one of the trustees under the receivership, was married last Sunday to Miss Nancy J. Clifford, a manicure whom he met about seven years ago at the Century Building barber shop, 319 North Ninth street.

He is 62 years old and his bride is 35. The ceremony was performed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zelma S. Clifford, at Equality, Ill., where she has been living for the last year. Clifford is a retired farmer.

Attaches at the barber shop recalled today that Miss Clifford was Kurn's favorite manicure on his visits to the shop, about once every 10 days, and their friendship developed from the usual casual conversations as she filed and polished his nails. Five years ago she left the shop and opened a beauty parlor in the Ellsworth Apartments building, 4405 West Pine boulevard. She gave up the business a year ago.

The pair will live at Kurn's home at 56 Lake Forest drive, Clayton. He said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was too busy for a honeymoon trip at this time, but that he and his wife planned to go by ship from New York to California in January.

Kurn's first wife, Mrs. Grace I. Kurn, died in 1934, leaving him an estate valued at \$13,296. From a beginning as a railroad messenger, Kurn rose to the presidency of the Frisco in 1920. He was named receiver in November, 1932, and later was appointed co-trustee.

and election of officers were to be taken up at the end of the session. Officers and directors of the association will meet at dinner tonight.

Dieterich on Lake Diversion.
Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois took up the old question of diversion of water from Lake Michigan, for purposes of sanitation at Chicago and for the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway, at the convention banquet last night. He said the Federal Government should assume all financial responsibility for completion of the waterway on an adequate basis. The courts, he declared, never have denied the right of diversion of all necessary water, provided the lake level was not lowered, and he argued that reduction of the level could be offset by Government works in tributary streams.

Flood control was discussed at the dinner by Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri and Congressman Orville Zimmerman of Kentucky. Mr. Wade O. Martin, chairman of the Louisiana Flood Control Commission and of the Association's Committee on Use of Water Resources, who was scheduled for an address, was unable to attend.

TURKEY & DRESSING.
Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Biscuit and Butter.
35c

Turkey and Dressing.
Hot Biscuit.
20c

Served All Day Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day.
BLUMER'S
206-S N. 7th St.
Between Olive & Pine

UNITED CHARITIES DRIVE EXTENDED; 58 PCT. PLEDGED

Campaign, Which Was to Have Closed Thursday, Will Be Continued Into Next Week.

The United Charities campaign for \$2,850,000, which was to have closed Thursday, will be extended into next week, it was announced last night at a rally of solicitors at which additional contributions of \$169,400 were reported, making the total so far subscribed \$1,670,029, or 58.6 per cent of the amount sought.

Reports made at last night's meeting at Hotel Chase, included \$100,000 by the group, or employee division; \$50,000 by the larger subscriptions division, and \$19,400 by the general division. The larger subscriptions division has now raised \$1,066,000; the group division, \$800,000 and the general division, \$151,000.

The next report meeting will be held tomorrow noon at campaign headquarters in Hotel Statler.

"No Mayor's Campaign Later," Mayor Dickmann, who is honorary campaign chairman, announced that this year there would be no "Mayor's campaign" to supplement the United Charities fund as was the case last year. He urged the workers to put all of their efforts into the success of the present drive.

The Mayor said it would be impossible for the city without an increase in taxation, to provide care for those who have been assisted by United Charities agencies. The Federal government, he reminded those present, is about to cease its appropriations for direct relief.

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of St. Louis University Medical School, said that 57 per cent of the patients in hospitals affiliated with United Charities are charity cases. "We need these private institutions," he said. "The city hospital is crowded and all of the city institutions are filled to capacity."

Ex-Mayor Kiel Speaks.
Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel and Alfred Fairbank, vice-president of the Boatman's National Bank, criticized those able to give who have not contributed or have given less than they could afford. Fairbank said the effort begun 14 years ago, when the Community Fund was formed to unite the appeals of a large number of charitable agencies, appeared to be facing a crisis.

Other talks were made by J. A. Wolf, director of the Neighborhood Association; P. H. Byrns, secretary of St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isersman, of Temple Israel.

MAN, 72, SEVERELY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO
Martin Loeser Suffers Fractures of Legs, Ribs, Pelvis and Arm.

None.
Martin Loeser, 72-year-old machinist, was injured seriously when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross South Broadway in the 8600 block this morning. He resides at 2217 South Tenth street.

At City Hospital he was said to be suffering from fractures of the legs, ribs, pelvis and nose.

The driver, John B. Janse, living near Jefferson Barracks, said he hit Loeser when he swerved his machine to avoid two other men.

Anton Schultz, an upholsterer, rooming at 11A North Sixth street, was struck by a truck in the alley back of that address today, suffering a fractured left leg. The driver continued on.

Salesman Hit by Automobile.
William Goodwin, a salesman, 6135 Walsh street, suffered a skull injury when struck by a service car in the 200 block of North Eighth street at 9:15 a. m. today. The driver, Theodore Delhouze, 3921 Vest avenue, said Goodwin stepped in front of his machine.

Man Killed in Fall From Tree.
HORNSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 26.—Roy H. Owens, 22 years old, was killed yesterday when he fell 50 feet from the top of a pecan tree. His widow and two children survive.

Daley said he probably would ask the National Guard to aid in the search.

BONDED AND BLENDED
Don't let the low prices fool you... the taste won't!
GREEN RIVER
BOTTLED IN BOND & BLENDED WHISKIES
UNDER CANADIAN GOVT SUPERVISION

MAN SHOT, TALKS OF KILLING THREE AND HIDING BODIES

Mumbled Statements Obtained From Itinerant, Badly Wounded in Fight With Oklahoma Marshal.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.—Investigation of the disappearance of nine persons waited today on improvement in the condition of Chester Comer, 25 years old, an itinerant oil-field worker, seriously wounded in a pistol fight before his capture yesterday.

Before lapsing into a coma, Comer, a bullet in his brain, gasped a barely understandable admission of killing three of the missing persons. E. Smith Hester, McClain County Attorney, said Comer spoke of killing Ray Evans, Shawnee attorney; L. A. Simpson, Piedmont farmer, and Simpson's 14-year-old son, Warren, and of hiding their bodies.

"I did away with three... dumped their bodies in a pile under a pipe line... Allen... near Ada," Hester quoted Comer as saying.

Comer's first and second wives also are missing, and Federal agents are investigating the possibility that Comer may have killed four Illinois tourists, George M. Lorus of East St. Louis and Albert A. Heberer of Du Quoin and their wives, in New Mexico several months ago.

"Files of Bodies."
"Three bodies in piles of bodies," Comer mumbled, according to Hester.

"I wouldn't be surprised at anything we may run into," said Col. Charles Daley, State Crime Bureau chief. He said personal belongings found in Simpson's automobile, in which Comer was captured, "increase our fears for those missing."

Comer had a brief case belonging to Evans, whom he told he killed, Daley said. "In addition, there were a couple of sweaters which might have belonged to a young boy, face powder and women's toilet articles and some small baby's shoes."

He had two pistols besides the one he used in the fight yesterday, and a large quantity of ammunition.

After Comer's capture by Oscar Morgan, Blanchard Marshal, who was wounded in the arm by Comer, a penciled note was found in the itinerant's pocket. It read:

"If I am not killed in this car it will be a surprise to me. I have nothing to regret. I had rather be dead than be a public slave."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Comer, Oklahoma City, identified the prisoner as their son—the second to go bad.

Mrs. Comer said another son, Arnold, 18, was in an Arkansas asylum for killing a man, woman and baby four years ago. A year ago he killed his cellmate and since has been in solitary confinement.

No Word From Women.
Mrs. J. R. Childers, stepmother of Comer's first wife, Elizabeth Childers, said she had been missing since August. Charles Stevens, father of his second wife, Mrs. Lucille Stevens Comer, said she last was heard from in McLean, Tex., Sept. 10.

Daley said if Comer dies before giving further information "there will be nothing to do but search every square foot of South Central Oklahoma."

The search centered today about Pottsville, in Pott County, mentioned by Comer in replies to questions as to what he had done with the bodies of Evans and the Simpsons.

Daley said he probably would ask the National Guard to aid in the search.

Man Killed in Fall From Tree.
HORNSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 26.—Roy H. Owens, 22 years old, was killed yesterday when he fell 50 feet from the top of a pecan tree. His widow and two children survive.

MAN CAPTURED AFTER KILLING IDAHO OFFICER

Divorced Wife Whom He Was Suspected of Kidnapping Still Missing.

By the Associated Press.
TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 26.—Douglas Van Vlack, wanted for the killing of a State highway patrolman near this city last night, was arrested and held in the county jail here today.

Van Vlack, who was said at the Sheriff's office here to have admitted his identity, was found lying in a roadside ditch two miles north of Hollister by a representative of the Twin Falls News.

Possemen had found no trace of his woman companion, believed to have been Mildred Hook, his divorced wife. Van Vlack was dazed by the cold, but was able to talk. He said the woman had left him during the night.

Admits Shooting, Officers Say.
Officers said he confessed he shot State highway patrolman Gontaine Cooper and Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Givens near here yesterday when they attempted to stop his car.

"Kidnaping is a capital offense in Washington and I thought I might just as well burn them up," Sheriff E. F. Prater said Van Vlack told him.

Van Vlack was disarmed by Carl Groth of the Twin Falls News, who was accompanied by Lee Stiles and Dan Seiber, other employees of the newspaper. Sheriff Prater said the pistol taken from Van Vlack was of the same caliber as the bullets which killed Patrolman Cooper and seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff Givens.

In his cell here Van Vlack went to sleep after asking officers for breakfast. Long black hairs were found on the pistol of Van Vlack and Van Vlack's car was found in a ditch three miles from the scene of capture.

A man and a woman were in the motor car which State Patrolman Cooper attempted to flag down when he was shot fatally through the eye by one of its occupants. Deputy Sheriff Givens also fell, wounded in the neck and arm.

Parents Receive Telegrams.
Before Van Vlack's arrest, a telegram received by the parents of Mildred Hook, divorced wife of Van Vlack at Tacoma, informed them she was "all right." It was sent from Boise.

Another telegram was received at Tacoma by Mrs. Carl Van Vlack, mother of Van Vlack.

"Sorry to do this, but everything O. K." the wire read. It was signed, "Douglas" and was sent from Boise. The sending times for both telegrams virtually were the same.

The only eye witness to the killing, Clifford Hammond, of Boise, saw it through the rear view mirror of his truck. He said that after the two officers slumped to the ground, the killers car sped eastward. Hammond went back, determined that Cook was dead, and took Givens to a hospital. Hammond said that a man wearing a gray overcoat and a woman with a red hat were in the fleeing car.

Givens, who came to Idaho from Tennessee, was conceded only a "fishing chance" to live by physicians. He is married. A widow and a daughter survive Cooper.

Drosten
Jewelry Company
N.W. CORNER
DIAMONDS
NINTH & LOCUST

DROSTEN ARTFULLY BLENDS PRECIOUS STONES. DISTINCTIVE AND LOVELY MAN-MADE JEWELRY. DIAMONDS AND EMERALDS WITH ORIGINAL CREATIONS BY DROSTEN.

GOLD NOVELTIES
Jewelry and Watch Repairs
★ ★ ★

Man Killed in Fall From Tree.
HORNSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 26.—Roy H. Owens, 22 years old, was killed yesterday when he fell 50 feet from the top of a pecan tree. His widow and two children survive.

KILLED BY PROWLER



JOHN C. HIGGINS.

36,984 ASSIGNED TO WPA JOBS IN ST. LOUIS AND COUNTY

District Administrator Expects to Have 25,000 on Payroll by Tomorrow Night.

All persons certified to the Missouri State Employment Service from the relief rolls of St. Louis and St. Louis County, 36,984 employable family heads, have been assigned by telegram to report for work on WPA jobs, Joseph A. Amend, district WPA administrator, said today.

Amend said 24,229 workers were listed on payroll schedules sent to his office last night by directors of the 95 WPA undertakings which have been started in the area. He expressed the belief the number would reach 25,000 by tomorrow night. The goal of the WPA office here had been 25,000 jobs by Dec. 1.

About 70 per cent of those assigned jobs have reported for work, and social workers are investigating the failure of the remainder to accept the jobs. Amend said many had not received the notification to report because they had moved to addresses not listed at the employment service.

The 37,000 telegrams sent out by the employment service since last Thursday took all names from the files of employable persons on relief, including those listed up to Nov. 1, he said. When the works program began preferences were given to those who had been receiving relief in May.

Former Policewoman Gets 25 YEARS FOR MURDER
Killed Former Friend in Arizona After Quarrel Over Property.

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 26.—A sentence of 25 to 30 years imprisonment was imposed yesterday upon Lillian F. Hartnett, pensioned Buffalo, N. Y., police woman, who was convicted of second degree murder.

Miss Hartnett shot and killed Miss Alice Rasp, 33-year-old telephone operator, here last Sept. 23 after a quarrel over property. They had been friends for 15 years. Miss Hartnett will be taken to the State Penitentiary at Florence today.

Here's Thanksgiving VALUES

... Complete Your Day of Feasting With This Special Thanksgiving

ASSORTMENT

2 Pounds

89c

Everything's here... a pumpkin, apple, peach, pear (all candy of course), and a fine big chocolate turkey! Nut pieces, nougats, chocolates, bonbons, and all your other favorites, in abundance.

"Hostess" Feast Boxes
Tea Cakes, Mixed Toasted Nuts, Fruit Cake, Chocolates and Assorted Candies.
\$2.50 to \$4.50

Assorted Salted Nuts
Pecans, Almonds, Brazils, Filberts and Cashews.
Half-Pound 29c
Found 53c

SWEETMEAT DISHES Filled With Nuts, Stuffed Dates, and Other Goodies. \$1.39

Bakery Specials
"THANKSGIVING" DIVINITY CAKE Reg. 65c 50c
Caramel Pecan Stollen Large Size 35c
PUMPKIN PIE Reg. 35c 29c
MINCE PIE Reg. 40c 37c
FRUIT CAKE In Decorated Metal Container Lb. 75c
TEA CAKES 22 Varieties Lb. 70c

Wednesday Luncheon Special!
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY—CELERY DRESSING
Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, PUMPKIN PIE or ICE CREAM
Choice of BEVERAGE 35c

DELIVERY FREE IN CITY on Candy and Bakery Orders of 5c or over. CH. 8622.

Here's SWEETS
The TASTE is the TEST

• 806 OLIVE • 512 LOCUST • 706 WASHINGTON

WIFE OF PREACHER SUES FOR ALIENATION

Seeks \$7500 From Girl After
Disappearance of Kan-
sas Pair.

By the Associated Press.

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Nov. 26.—A \$7500 suit for alienation of affections of the Rev. A. J. Hinrichs, 36 years old, pastor of a Home City (Kan.) church, was filed in District Court yesterday by Mrs. Hinrichs against Miss Irma Detke, 22.

Mrs. Hinrichs said she did not know where either the pastor or Miss Detke was and that she had not seen them since they left town, Aug. 13.

She sought damages for "humiliation and distress" because Miss Detke "willfully and maliciously deprived" her of her husband.

Mrs. Hinrichs charged that "by means of loans of money, car rides day and night, love letters, amorous advances and frequent clandestine meetings for more than a year" Miss Detke sought the pastor's affections. The plaintiff alleged she and her two children were "left destitute."

Hinrichs resigned his pastorate last June, but continued to preach until shortly before he and Miss Detke disappeared the same day.

Miss Detke owns a one-fifth interest in 246 acres of farm land and maintains a Home City residence.

TEST CASE ON WAGNER ACT TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Auro-a (Mo.) Mill Raises Ruling on
NRA as Barrier to Con-
stitutionality.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—The Wagner Labor Act was condemned as an unconstitutional interference with commerce and praised as an instrument for industrial peace as attorneys argued its first legal test in United States District Court here yesterday.

"It is an interference with the contractual relationships of employer and employee," contended John Madden of Kansas City in support of the Majestic Flour Mills' petition for a permanent injunction against its enforcement.

"It is the machinery, the avenue for peaceable settlement of labor differences, elimination of strikes and facilitation of interstate commerce," countered Charles Fahy, chief counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, in resisting the petition.

Judge Merrill E. Otis took the case under advisement. Attorneys for the milling company, an Aurora (Mo.) concern, had raised the Supreme Court's ruling on the NRA as a barrier to constitutionality of the Wagner Act.

Fahy, saying he interpreted the act as applicable only to industries which drew the bulk of their revenues from interstate commerce, said his office had evidence contradictory to the Majestic Mills' assertion that it operated solely within Missouri.

The Firestone Family After 40 Years



HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, wealthy rubber manufacturer, and MRS. FIRESTONE observed the fortieth anniversary of their wedding, at Akron, O., Nov. 20. Seated are MISS ELIZABETH FIRESTONE and Mr. and Mrs. Firestone. Standing, from left: ROGER S., RUSSELL A., HARVEY S. JR., RALMOND C. and LEONARD K. FIRESTONE.

CHURCH IMMERSION FIGHT TAKEN TO COURT IN ILLINOIS

22 Members Seek Writ to Force
Thomson Pastor to Use "Plen-
titude of Water" in Baptism.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Nov. 26.—An aged elder of the First Christian Church of Thomson, Ill.—split by a fight over doctrine that led to Circuit Court—testified yesterday that real baptism must have "water—plenty of water."

William Hawk, 70 years old, went to the stand as the first complaining witness in the suit of 22 members of the congregation of 100 for an injunction restraining the pastor, the Rev. David E. Todd, and some of the trustees from teaching doctrines which the plaintiffs regard as contrary to the fundamental principles of the church.

The complainants seek a court order to prevent the defendants from admitting persons to the church without baptism by immersion, from preaching that some of Christ's miracles were myths and from approving election to church posts of persons not members of the congregation.

Dr. E. S. Ames, dean emeritus of the philosophy school at the University of Chicago, appearing as a defense witness, said there were about 7000 independent Christian churches in the United States. The majority decided their own principles, he added, and a number of them had elected not to require immersion.

\$1,221,670 LOW BID OF SEVEN ON SUPERHIGHWAY BRIDGE

Kansas City Firm Makes Best Of-
fer; WPA to Pay 30 Per
Cent of Cost.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26.—The State Highway Commission today received seven bids for the construction of a highway bridge over the Missouri River at Weldon Springs, St. Charles County, as a part of the traffic relief route for United States Highway No. 40, known as the St. Louis County superhighway, between St. Louis and Wentzville.

The low bidder was the Kansas City Bridge Co. of Kansas City—\$1,221,670 for the substructure and superstructure.

The bridge, which will have three traffic lanes, will be 2613 feet in length. The State will pay 70 per cent of the cost from highway funds and the other 30 per cent will be paid through a grant from the Federal Public Works Administration. The plans call for completion of the bridge in the spring of 1937.

Highway Department engineers said work on the bridge would begin within the next 60 days. Grading of the route of the superhighway has been completed between the bridge site and Wentzville and grading and paving work now is in progress between the bridge site and Bellefontaine, St. Louis County. The Department expects to let contracts for paving of the remainder of the route next year.

DES PERES PARKWAY BRIDGE STARTED AS PWA PROJECT

Structure to Span Watson Road;
Thirteenth Street Being Paved,
Chestnut to Pine.

Construction of a bridge to carry the new River des Peres Parkway over Watson road, near the southwestern city limits, and of pavement in Thirteenth street, between Chestnut and Pine streets, was started by the city last week as part of the work aided by Public Works Administration funds, it was announced today by W. M. Spann, acting State director of the PWA.

The Thirteenth street paving was made necessary by the rise in grade of streets in the Memorial Plaza area. Both contracts were awarded to the Stiers Bros. Construction Co., amounting to \$38,252 for the bridge and \$5619 for the street.

PARLEY IN TEAMSTERS' STRIKE

Move to Settle Dispute That Tied
Up Cahokia Creek Work.

A meeting between the East St. Louis Teamsters' Union and officers of the Arrow Coal & Hauling Co. was set for today in an effort to settle differences which resulted last Friday in a walkout of six teamsters in the Cahokia Creek diversion canal construction job and in 200 laborers there being thrown out of work.

The walkout was decided on in protest against employment of eight St. Louis teamsters at 65 cents an hour, while the East St. Louisians received 75 cents. The latter contended that 25 members of their union were unemployed and should be used on the job.

69 MARRIAGE LICENSES IN DAY

Holiday Rush Sets in at City Hall
Bureau.

Yesterday was an unusually busy day at the marriage license bureau at City Hall, a total of 69 licenses having been issued from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

As a rule, the number of licenses issued rarely exceeds 10 or 12 a day, except for the two or three days preceding Thanksgiving day. The bureau will be closed Thanksgiving day, but a notice is generally posted at City Hall announcing that licenses may be obtained at the home of one of the clerks.

Freight Rate Cut Ordered.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced yesterday it had ordered a reduction in freight rates on butter, eggs and dressed poultry from Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas to the Florida Peninsula. A commission examiner said the new order provided that rates should not be more than 60 per cent of a first-class rate to be created. He said no such rate now exists for these commodities.

ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

CAMPAIGN IS EXTENDED

Not to Close Until Dec. 15; Suggestion
Made Money Be Used for
Crippled Children.

The campaign for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund will continue until Dec. 15 instead of ending Friday as previously announced, according to John G. Lonsdale, chairman of the St. Louis committee for the fund.

A suggestion that the fund be devoted to the relief of crippled children was made yesterday to members of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission at Washington in a letter by Dr. Archer O'Reilly, president of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children. The fund could best be administered by agencies now functioning in the field, his letter continued.

Contributions in St. Louis are being received in boxes placed in banks, theaters and restaurants. Similar campaigns for the memorial fund are being carried on in 2300 cities, Lonsdale said.

IT'S THE TOP in style and quality at



\$6.99
Actual
\$9.05
COATS

Brand-New Overplaid Fish Tail
& Swagger Coats, One Day Only.

Avon
Shop
415 N. 6th St.

\$55.50

FOR YOUR OLD SET ON THIS

NEW All-Wave STROMBERG CARLSON

Regularly \$185.00

NOW

\$129.50

WITH YOUR OLD SET

Now Lammerts offer you an unheard of opportunity to buy a New Stromberg-Carlson at the price of an ordinary set. There's nothing finer. 10 tubes. 4 hand all wave. Meter tuning. Selector dial. Full range tone control. Automatic volume control. Truly superlative tone.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Small Carrying Charge

LAMMERT'S
811-111 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

JUST IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

Dine and Dance in a Nancee EVENING HAT

Materials:
Petersham
Velvet, Crepe
Suede Velours
Ribbons

Nancee
609 LOCUST

710 WASHINGTON AVE.
715 OLIVE ST.

503 N. SIXTH ST.
418 N. SEVENTH ST.

Seven Neighborhood Shops to Serve You

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

MONTH-END CLOTHING SALE

Today and Wednesday!

A clean-up of broken lines of clothing left from our November Sales. The extra reduction should move these lots fast—so come in early. One and two of each style, but good selection in each size. Owing to the low prices a slight charge for alterations.

158 MEN'S SUITS

Fine wool worsteds and cassimeres—single and double breasted and sport models—Oxford grays, blues, browns—fancy mixtures, herringbone patterns and plain shades—Celanese lined. Longs, shorts and stout models included.

\$13.50

84 TOPCOATS

Camel finish fabrics in plain and herringbone weaves—full belt and half belt models—several shades of gray and tan—final clean-up of a large purchase from a maker of dependable clothing. Some are soiled.

\$11.

96 OVERCOATS

Fine heavyweight Overcoats of Melton Cloth, in blue and other shades. Well made—Satin Lined. A great chance for you to get that Overcoat you need—now, just at the beginning of cold weather.

\$13.50

Always Available!

FIVE-POINT
2-TROUSER
SUITS \$25

1. Fine all-wool fabrics. 2. Extra Quality Tailoring. 3. Up-to-the-minute styles. 4. Fit and Service guaranteed. 5. Last but not least, EXTRA VALUE at this price.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

"This is indeed a double Thanksgiving"



THAT'S the way you'll feel when you raise to your lips your first drink made with Gilbey's! Be it a cocktail or a tall, tinkly drink... you'll give heartfelt thanks for the rich genius for perfection that has produced for you, here in America, the internationally famous flavor that has made Gilbey's one of the world's great liquors. You'll give thanks, too, for the very moderate price of this famous gin.

GILBEY'S the gin that has a finer taste

GILBEY'S the quality gin at a popular price

PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION... A Division of NATIONAL DISTILLERS... Executive Offices, New York City

\$1.35
4-5 QUART

JULIUS KESSLER... 80 years old... the man who has made and sold more famous whiskeys than any living man.

"Yes sir, I've been making some 50 years now. A friend about it back in 1885, and I've been in his family since his grandfather's time!"
"I think you'll enjoy it. I've good whiskeys to make it, using my own Private Blend. It's extra good, I think. It's the I know about with 60 years experience behind it. You'll what that means when you say 'What tickles me is that I can afford. Here's hoping it'll do a lot to your Thanksgiving!'"

KES
PRIVA

There's Whiskey For

THE TOP
and quality at
\$6.99
Actual
COATS
Grand-New Overplaid Fish Tail
& Swagger Coats. One Day Only.
Avon
Shop
415 N. 6th St.

ON THIS
NEW
All-Wave
FROMBERG
CARLSON
Regularly \$185.00
NOW
\$129.50
WITH YOUR OLD SET
Lammerts offer you an unheard
opportunity to buy a New Strom-
Carlson at the price of an ordinary
There's nothing finer. 10 tubes. 4
all wave. Meter tuning. Sele-
dial. Full range tone control.
omatic volume control. Truly
relative tone.

ALL DOWN PAYMENT
Small Carrying Charge
LAMMERT'S
WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE - RUGS - DRAPERIES
IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving

\$1.35
4-5 QUART
Low price
New York City

ALIEN GETS YEAR AND \$500
FINE ON LIQUOR LAW CHARGE
Tony Enchus, West Frankfort, Ill., was charged with illegal use of Federal Stamp.
Tony Enchus of West Frankfort, Ill., who pleaded guilty of violating the Federal liquor laws, was fined \$500 and sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., by Federal Judge Wham yesterday.
He was charged with illegal use of a Federal liquor stamp on a bottle. His attorney told the Court that, as an alien, Enchus had been unable to obtain stamps and so had used one belonging to a friend, William Astromkis. The latter also pleaded guilty and was fined \$100

and sentenced to 30 days in jail.
Ryndon Dutton of Brookport, Ill., was acquitted of violation of liquor laws on a directed jury verdict. He was charged jointly with Wylie Lowe, who pleaded guilty of possession of a still and was placed on probation for two years. Lowe told the Court he had intended to sell the still to obtain \$13 to pay his mother's taxes. Dutton was charged with conspiracy in connection with the operation and proposed sale.
Former Missionary Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Mary Janette Hadsell Rocky, 78 years old, who, with her husband, the late Rev. Noble Lee Rocky, was a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in North India, died at her home here yesterday. She was in India from 1884 to 1924, when Dr. Rocky died.

Nursery Service for British Voters



A LONDON policeman outside a polling place in suburban Islington with his arms full while the mothers of the babies voted in the Nov. 14 election.

For quick results in selling used articles or in selling expert service, many persons are using Post-Dispatch want ads.

COURT REVERSES

SUSPENSION OF

TRADER CUTTEN

Appeals Judges Hold Word-
ing of Grain Futures Act
Makes It Inapplicable to
Old Offenses.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The United States Court of Appeals yesterday reversed an order issued by the Grain Futures Administration last March suspending Arthur W. Cutten, millionaire speculator, from trading for two years.

The Government agency, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, charged Cutten with concealing large market deals in order to manipulate wheat prices. Specifically, he was charged with dividing his grain holdings among several accounts to keep each below 500,000 bushels.

The rules in 1930 and 1931, the period of the alleged infractions, required traders to report "short" or "long" positions of 500,000 bushels or more in any one wheat delivery.

Decision Turns on Tense.
The Appeals Court held with Orville J. Taylor, Cutten's attorney, that the phrase "is violating" in the section of the Grain Futures Act providing penalties, prevented suspensions for past violations. Commenting on the use of the past tense—"has violated"—in a section dealing with infractions by entire grain markets, the opinion, written by Circuit Judge Evan A. Evans, said:

"We are not persuaded that the words of the statute here used (covering individual cases) can be or should be so stretched as to include past violations which were committed and completed two years before the complaint was filed."

Judge Evans' opinion was concurred in by Judges Will M. Sparks and Robert C. Baltzell. It said the act was made ineffective by the phrase "is violating," and added:

"It is for Congress to amend its legislation if it deems it wise and desirable to do so, not for the courts to do so by judicial construction."

"Biggest Speculator."
In bringing charges against Cutten, the Government termed him "the biggest speculator in the history of the nation." He is credited with having made \$10,000,000 and more in single deals in grains and stocks.

Government evidence at the hearing last year showed that in 1930 as much as 6,000,000 bushels of wheat and in 1931, 7,000,000 bushels were owned in brokers' accounts which officials said Cutten controlled. The accounts were in the names of relatives and friends or were designated by numbers.

The accounts showed large "short" sales, the Government charged, paralleling periods of falling grain prices.

Seldom Appeared in Pit.
For years Cutten has seldom appeared in the wheat pit. Until recently he maintained a small office in a building near the Board of Trade.

The lettering on the office door read "Chicago Perforating Co." One secretary was the office staff. At the rear was a small private room. Although he was credited with million-bushel deals, traders said the only Cutten grain buying they were sure of was the corn he purchased to feed the pigeons on the window sill of his office.

A THANKSGIVING Tradition

Martha Washington Candles

Just as Thanksgiving always comes on Thursday, as turkey graces the dinner table, so are these famous candles a part of the day's festivities. Their quality and goodness are a tradition, too, going back forty years.

Elie Sheets

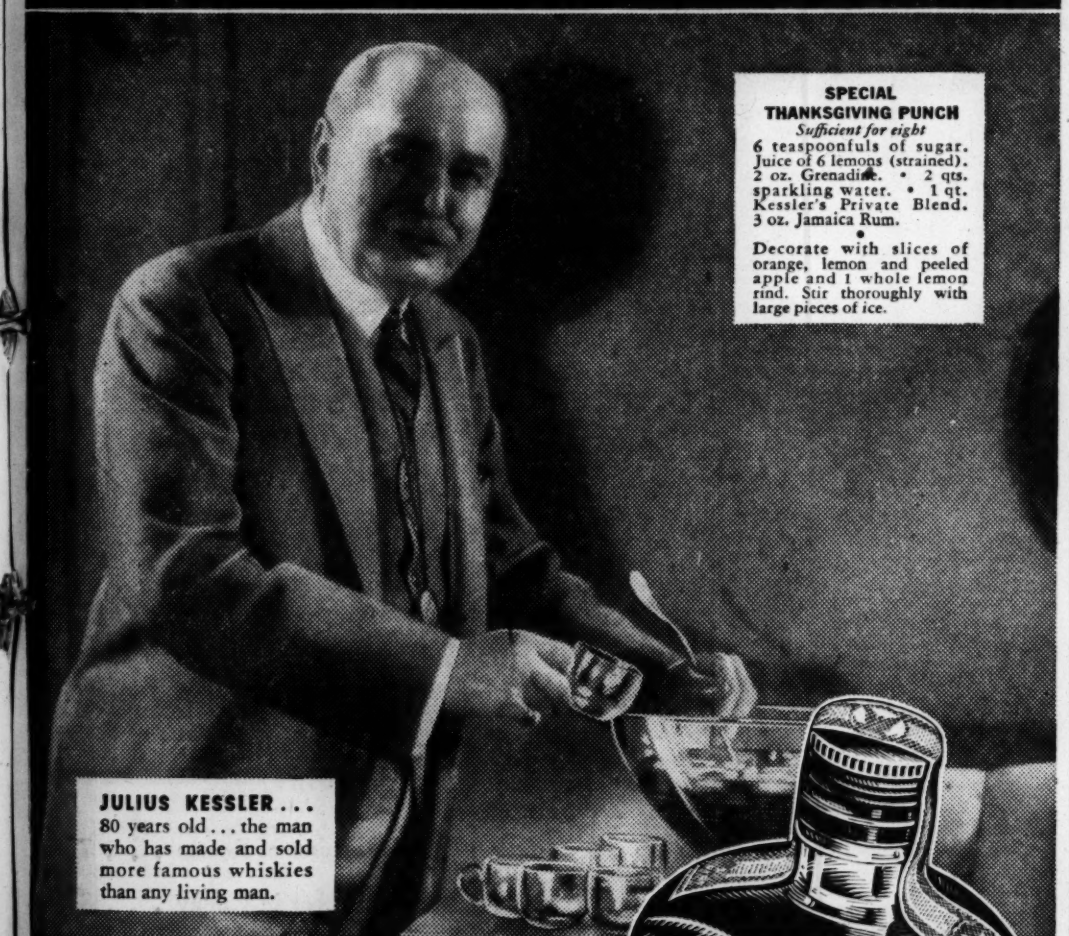
Martha Washington Candles

719 OLIVE 603 N. GRAND

BY PARCEL POST EVERYWHERE

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

"Friends, here's the Special
THANKSGIVING PUNCH
I've been serving for 50 years"

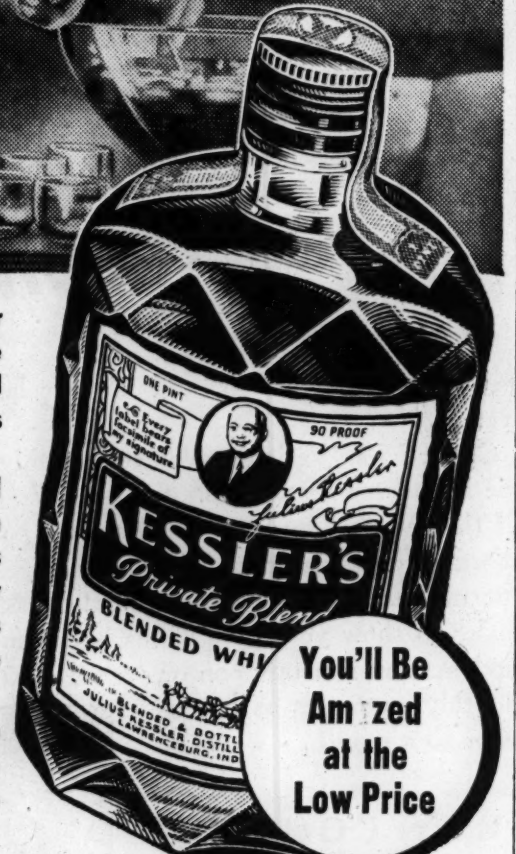


JULIUS KESSLER...
80 years old... the man who has made and sold more famous whiskies than any living man.

"Yes sir, I've been making this punch for some 50 years now. A friend told me about it back in 1885, and the recipe had been in his family since his great-grandpa's time!

"I think you'll enjoy it. I've always used good whiskies to make it, so now I'm using my own Private Blend. That makes it extra good, I think. It's the only whiskey I know about with 60 years of one man's experience behind it. You'll appreciate what that means when you taste it.

"What tickles me is that I can offer you this real smooth whiskey at a price you can afford. Here's hoping it adds a whole lot to your Thanksgiving!"



KESSLER'S
PRIVATE BLEND WHISKEY

There's Whiskey Fame in the Kessler Name—Since 1875

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 5A

BUY NOW... PAY IN JANUARY
This advantage is yours if you have a charge account—for all purchases made the remainder of the month will not appear on your charge statement until December, payable in January.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

"Baby Darling" A Horsman Doll Sensation



She's a Lovely Life-Like Dolly
With a Complete Outfit... and Only
\$2.99

She cries when you take away her pacifier, stops when you give it back. She appears to drink from her bottle! She is fully dressed and comes packed in a very handy carrying case.

TOYTOWN
MUSICAL
REVUE
Santa's Big
Mechanical Show

There's dancing and singing and Santa Claus broadcasting from his workshop. You'll see and hear Old King Cole call for his fiddlers Three. And Otto Griebing is here as Clown Master of Ceremonies!

Every Half Hour, Beginning at 10 A. M.
25c Admission Includes Surprise Gift
(Fifth Floor.)

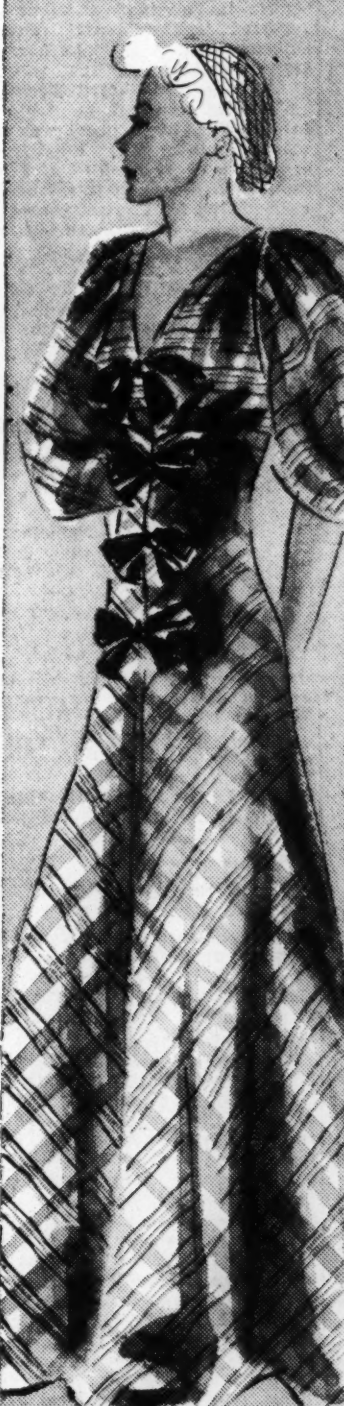
Consult
Jane Jackson
... Harriet Hubbard
Ayer Beauty Expert,
who will be in our
Toiletries Section
All This Week.

Miss Jackson will tell you about the "Five O'Clock Facial" that ends the end-of-day fatigue... tell you what to do about blackheads, lines and wrinkles... and what make-up is the most flattering for you!



New for Evening!
Silk-Skin
Pantie-
Corset
That Molds Your
Figure, Yet You're
as Free as Air!
\$10

Garmentless, boneless, seamless... the newest Silk-Skin Pantie Corset! Pull it on over your hose... its flat elastic bands hold them in place... and it assures a smooth, unbroken line from waist to knee.
Other Silk-Skins
\$5, \$7.50, \$12.50
Expert Corsetieres to Serve You
(Corset Salon, Second Fl.)



PLAID
TAFFETA
New... and
Big News
for Big
Evenings!
\$19.75

Quaint, yes... but sophisticated as green orchids... this swirling plaid formal is the answer to your plea for distinction at a thrifty price!
Fuchsia, Plaided in Green and Black...
Sizes 12 to 16
(Misses' Shop—Third Floor.)



Wood Bowl Filled
With Assorted Nuts
... Gaily Wrapped
... and Complete With
Nut Hammer...
\$1

What a prize package! A quaint maple-finished Nut Bowl packed full of delicious Assorted Nuts... gaily tied with holiday ribbon... with a Nut Hammer to match the bowl... all for \$1. Take one home... and choose several for gifts.
(Street Floor.)

Corinne
'Eighty-Niners'
Sheer Hosiery in
Two Popular Weights
Corinne "Eighty-Niners", a real flawlessly clear, sheer Chiffon Hose or practical sheer weight.
89c 2 Pair \$1.75
(Street Floor.)

3-Piece Wool
Skating Sets
Are Smart,
Practical Gifts!
A perky knitted Togue, a fringed knit Scarf and a pair of Gloves to match, with deep, warm cuffs... in gay color combinations. Grand for women \$2.25 and misses... \$2.25
(Street Floor.)

"Mums" for
Thanksgiving
An Artificial Spray
Regularly 49c
Decorate your home with these gay Mums for Thanksgiving. Two flowers and bud on stem with foliage... 3 Sprays 89c
(Sixth Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call Central 9449

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of This Month Payable in January.

Kline's

608-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

We Invite You to Open a Kline Charge Account



Gray American Broadtail** with squirrel trim, \$59.

Sale!

FUR COATS

\$59

Included Are Even:
Moles Panthers
Jap Mink Sides
Caraculs Kidskins
American Broadtails*

3 Panther Swagger Coats	—	\$59
8 Russian Muskrat Swaggers	—	\$59
1 Black Pony Fitted Coat	—	\$59
8 American Broadtail* Coats	—	\$59
1 Tropical Seal** Swagger	—	\$59
8 Fine Kidskin Swaggers	—	\$59
1 Leopard Paw Swagger	—	\$59
6 Mole Swagger Coats	—	\$59
1 Jap Mink Sides Coat	—	\$59
1 Black Caracul, Fitted	—	\$59
4 Black Blocked Lapins	—	\$59
2 Gray Blocked Lapins	—	\$59
4 Brown Lapin Swaggers	—	\$59
6 Black Lapin Princess Coats	—	\$59
8 Northern Seals**, Ermine Trimmed	—	\$59
12 Northern Seals** Self Trimmed	—	\$59
6 Northern Seals**, With Jap Mink	—	\$59
6 Russian Cat Swaggers	—	\$59
3 Spotted Lapin Swaggers	—	\$59

*Processed Lamb. **Dyed Coney.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

may be arranged. Or a reasonable deposit will hold your coat.

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor.

Holy Bees Guard Ethiopia's 'True Ark of the Covenant'

Correspondent Peeps in Aksum Shrine but Finds "Ten Commandment Tablets" Are Visible Only to Sainthood.

By ANDRUE BERDING.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

AKSUM, Ethiopia, Nov. 26. — I have peeped into Ethiopia's holy of holies, the sacred room in Aksum Cathedral where the true ark of the covenant and the tablets on which are written the Ten Commandments are supposed to be enshrined, only to learn that no mortal eyes can see them.

I saw absolutely nothing—nothing, that is, save a high hanging pendant which, I was told, harbors the holy bees, deadly guardians of the invisible ark and its legendary tablets.

"Only a saintly man can see them," said the high priest, Ghebeze who permitted me to gaze into the shrine.

I checked my inability to see the sacred relics with a young Englishman. He saw nothing, either.

Hence I concluded that the ark and the tablets—reputed to have been brought to this Ethiopian mecca by the Queen of Sheba—never have been seen by any living person.

Legend of the Relics.

The high priest, before granting permission for us to try to view them, told us their history.

"The Queen of Sheba, our first ruler, and the mother of the Emperor Menelik, first brought them from King Solomon to Aksum," he said. "The Queen, attracted by Solomon's glory, went from Abyssinia to see him. She fell in love with him and she conceived of a boy who became King Menelik I. When the time came for her to return to Abyssinia, Solomon wished to make her a present. He had copies made of the ark of the covenant and the Ten Commandment tablets and gave them to her. But the Queen secretly exchanged the copies for the originals at night and departed for her native country. Solomon tried to overtake her, but did not succeed."

A Peep Into Sacred Room.

Then we asked if we could go inside. The high priest was adamant in his refusal. Finally we begged to be allowed to peer into the sacred room. After a long discussion, the high priest consented.

I approached the shrine and looked through a three-inch opening. It was a small room, rising without a break to a high roof where a small cupola let in some light. But in the room itself was absolutely nothing. I looked and looked to assure myself of this. Finally, up under the cupola, I spied a small pendant mass.

"It is the hive of the holy bees," the priest said. "If any person, save a saint, should try to enter the holy of holies the bees would sting him to death."

Nobody Has Seen Tablets.

I asked the priest who, in his life time, had seen the Ark of the Covenant and the tablets.

"No one," he answered. "I have not seen them myself."

Centuries ago, he added, the

Ark and the tablets were not destroyed because the fire could not find them.

The tablets, he explained, were of wood, not stone, and inscribed in the ancient language called "Geze" and not in Hebrew; there are five of them, not two. Which differs from the account of the tablets which the Bible says, Jehovah gave to Moses on Mount Sinai.

We turned away from the shrine. The high priest preceded us from the cathedral. We put on our boots and walked to his residence.

As we left the churchyard a small whirlwind of dust swirled before us. Ghebeze held up his hand in reverent salute.

"Inside," he said, "is a spirit."

Arabs burned the cathedral. But the Ark and the tablets were not destroyed because the fire could not find them.

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14 on Japanese Trawler Rescued. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—All 14 members of the crew of the Japanese trawler "White Rose" were rescued yesterday, after the trawler,

while being towed, capsized eight miles off the Golden Gate. Dispatches to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce said the towing vessel made the rescue,

4 Years for Attempted Mutilation. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 26.—Willard Hatley, 16 years old, charged with attempting an emasculation operation on 4-year-old

Ralph Witte Nov. 7, was sentenced today to four years in the State reformatory. He pleaded guilty. The victim is recovering in an Arkansas hospital.

For Your Thanksgiving Toast



DRINK a health to your friends — and confusion to The Turkey — in smooth, dry Martinis made with Mistletoe Gin. This mellow gin—distilled from our own grain spirits—lends a delicacy to cocktails which connoisseurs appreciate. It blends better with vermouths and fruit juices — brings out their daintiest flavors and fragrances.

Be sure to include a bottle or two of Mistletoe Gin in your Thanksgiving shopping list—and one of Mistletoe Kummel for the liqueur to top off the feast. Your dealer can supply you. NATIONAL DISTILLING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MISTLETOE DRY GIN



MISTLETOE KUMMEL. . . This smooth, delicious liqueur is made from caraway seed. The grain spirits used are distilled by us from choice small grains. Mistletoe Kummel is a favorite as a straight drink, and as a cordial after dinner. Get a quart bottle from your dealer.

(We also make Mistletoe Tom, Sloe, and Ruby Sloe Gins.)

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.—ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER & SODA CO.

IT'S CHEAP TO COOK ELECTRICALLY IN ST. LOUIS



Home of Mrs. George H. B. Jordan, 3506 Henrietta St., St. Louis

"I've a big family to cook for,"

says Mrs. Jordan



"But look at my low electric bill"

Five hearty growing youngsters to keep house for — and three grownups! That's the story in the Jordan home. They wash electrically. They have an electric refrigerator. And every bit of their cooking is done on an electric range. It all brings great comfort — and it's amazingly inexpensive.

"My electric range is a wonderful help in my family of eight," says Mrs. Jordan. "I like its cleanliness and coolness. I know it means a

real saving in food too, and it's so cheap to operate."

Check Mrs. Jordan's average monthly electric bill to see how cheap. Only \$5.27 — and all that electric service. That's why you can afford to cook electrically in St. Louis. Don't put off buying an electric range! Ask your dealer to show you some of his handsome new models. You can buy one on monthly payments as low as \$4 or \$5 a month.

ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL

in co-operation with UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Here are the fine makes of Electric Ranges carried by dealers in the St. Louis area

CRAWFORD

HOTPOINT

KELVINATOR

MARION

ESTATE

WESTINGHOUSE

STANDARD

GENERAL ELECTRIC

L & H

KENMORE

NORGE

MONARCH

UNIVERSAL

Number of Rooms . . . 7

Number in Family . . . 8

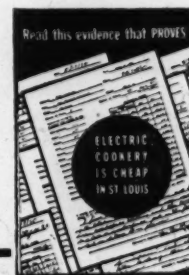
Number of Electric Appliances . . . 8

PLUS AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Average Monthly Bill \$5.27

Electric Appliances in Use • Refrigerator • Radio • Washer • Iron • Toaster • Percolator • Clock • Cleaner • Range

FREE — an interesting 52-page book that will give you story and picture of many more St. Louis homes where they cook electrically. Find your friends and neighbors in it. Marvel at their low electric bills. Ask any woman in here about electric cookery. Your dealer will gladly give you a copy of this book.



Let's TALK TURKEY

.....WHETHER TO HAVE
THANKSGIVING DINNER AT HOME,
OR DINE OUT, AT THE FORUM?

There's no finer American tradition than an old-fashioned home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner. We admit that right now, and cherish the tradition.

But, in case you've planned other things to do—going to the big game, or for a long drive in the autumn-painted country—then, why not let us serve your Thanksgiving dinner?

Really, it will cost you far less than serving a turkey dinner at home! That is, if you count the cost of His Majesty, King Tom, and the olives, the cranberries, the celery and ALL the trimmings.

Note that a big, generous order of Thanksgiving Turkey with dressing and gravy trickling down through, is one of our 10 STAR SPECIALS ... specials planned deliberately to help hold your meal cost DOWN! And, we'll have dinner ready, piping hot, anytime you're ready from 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Come on down!



Forum's Daily 10 STAR SPECIALS ★

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
<i>Daily Breakfast</i> * Bacon & Egg Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg 8^c	<i>Daily Luncheon Special—Baked</i> * Chicken Pie With Vegetables and Top Crust 12^c	<i>Dinner Every Evening</i> Fried Young * Chicken With Country Gravy 25^c
<i>Daily Breakfast</i> Our Special Corned * Beef Hash Made From Choice Corned Beef 6^c	<i>Wednesday Noon—Chopped Fancy</i> * Beef Steak With Pan Gravy 10^c	<i>Wednesday Evening—Baked</i> * Macaroni Loaf Creole Style 10^c
<i>Daily Breakfast</i> Forum's Famous Silver Coffee Service * Pot of Coffee 2 Cups With Cream 5^c	<i>Noon and Evening Daily Special Forum-made</i> * Chow Mein With Noodles and Chinese Sauce 18^c	<i>Every Evening—Fancy</i> * Small Steak Chicken Fried With Pan Gravy 23^c
	<i>Wednesday Noon—Young</i> * Roast Duck With Dressing and Gravy 35^c	

These 10 STAR SPECIALS

Hold Your Check Down—
and Give You Good
Food and More of It!

Luncheon

Thursday (Thanksgiving) Noon—
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
Served All Day—Roast Young Tom

★ TURKEY... 30c

A Generous Order, with Dressing and Gravy

Turkey Broth with Noodles	5c
Fruit Cocktail	5c
Celery Hearts	5c
Shredded Carrot Salad	5c
Oyster Cocktail	12c
Baked Meat Loaf, Creole	10c
Large Patty Forum-made Pork Sausage	12c
Stewed Young Chicken with Dumplings and Gravy	25c
Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce	18c
Baked Stuffed Pepper, Creole	12c
Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy	25c
Candied Sweet Potatoes	7c
French Fried Potatoes	5c
Tapioca Pudding	5c
Pumpkin Pie	8c
Hot Mince Pie	10c

Dinner

Thursday Evening—3:30 to 9 P. M.

Turkey Broth with Noodles	5c
Cream of Tomato Soup	6c
Cranberry Relish, special	5c
Forum Cream Slaw	5c
Shrimp Cocktail	12c
Tomato Juice	6c
Combination Vegetable Salad with Dressing	10c
Fancy Chopped Beef Steak	10c
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing & Gravy	30c
Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried	23c
Our Special 12-Oz. T-Bone Steak	32c
Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy	25c
Baked Stuffed Green Pepper, Creole	12c
Fancy Fresh Ham Steak	25c
Baked Squash	5c
Jumbo Baked Potato	6c
Angel Food Cake, large slice	6c
Apple Dumping	8c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	6c
Chocolate Cream Pie	10c

The FORUM
CAFETERIAS

307 No. 7th St.



Ralph White Nov. 7, was sentenced today to four years in the State reformatory. He pleaded guilty. The victim is recovering in an Arkansas hospital.



TER & SODA CO.

T. LOUIS

mily

rs. Jordan

umber of Rooms . . . 7
umber in Family . . . 8
umber of
lectric Appliances . . . 8
US AN ELECTRIC RANGE
verage Monthly Bill \$5.27

lectric Appliances in Use • Refrigerator • Radio • Washer • Iron • Sauter • Percolator • Clock • Heater • Range

REE—an interesting 52-page
at will give you story and pic-
many more St. Louis homes
ey cook electrically. Find your
and neighbors in it. Marvel
low electric bills. Ask any
in here about electric cook-
our dealer will gladly give you
f this book.

rea
USE STANDARD
UNIVERSAL

Man Killed in Auto-Truck Crash.
By the Associated Press.
FULTON, Mo., Nov. 26.—James Edney, 70 years old, a farmer of Readsville, was killed last night when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck on Highway No. 30, five miles east of Kingdom City.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now All 4 Proven Medicines in One Cold Tablet!

Now 15¢ a Dozen

Got a cold? Then take 4-Way Cold Tablets right away. For each 4-Way Cold Tablet contains the four proven cold medicines—Aspirin, Magnesia, Quinine and Laxative. All four combined now by science in one perfectly balanced tablet that works four ways at once! Hence colds quickly, surely, by reaching all cold-infected parts at the same time. Here's how 4-Way works: First: Aspirin stops the aches. Second: Magnesia stops the over-acid condition. Third: Quinine stops the cold. Fourth: Laxative carries away the poisons. You can forget your cold when you take these amazing tablets! 4-Way Cold Tablets are the product of one of America's leading pharmaceutical houses. And now they want you to have the wonderfully fast relief thousands have already experienced after taking 4-Way Cold Tablets. Therefore, for the time being, the price is only 15¢ a dozen at all drug stores. So take 4-Way Cold Tablets at the first sign of a cold. End it right then and there! Remember the name—4-WAY COLD TABLETS. Your druggist has them. Most economical cold relief known!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

For women and misses, in assorted styles, materials and colors; special.

\$16.95
OTHERS FOR \$9.90 & \$12.95

\$3.95 SILK DRESSES

In assorted charming styles. Sizes for women and misses. Special.

\$4.95 OIL-TREATED BOOTS

For boys; all-leather, good-year wear. Regular sizes, special.

\$1.99
MEN'S BOOTS, \$2.69

MEN'S FINE SUITS & ALL-WOOL O'COATS

Every garment correctly styled and suitably tailored. Choice.

\$9.85
Reg. Sizes

Others \$13.95 & \$16.95

\$1.69 DRESS SHIRTS

For men; large assortment of patterns; non-will collar. Buy now for Xmas.

99¢

SHOTGUN SHELLS

New, fresh stock, 12-10-20 gauges. Assorted loads. Box of 25.

49¢

U. S. Cartridges, 22-Cal. 2 Boxes for 25¢
Barney's
10th & WASHINGTON

GREEN WARNS LEWIS OF DANGER OF DISCORD

Fears 'Grave Consequences' From New Organization Scheme.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor sent letters last night to John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, and six other union presidents, warning them that organization of a committee within the federation to promote industrial unionism might bring "grave consequences." Later Lewis told reporters, "It won't change our plans at all."

The union presidents receiving the letter have banded together to work for unionization of mass production workers by industry rather than by the present craft method. For instance, they would have a single union for workers in the steel industry rather than a union for each different steel craft.

"When organizations within organizations are formed for the achievement and realization of some declared purpose, no one can accurately prophesy or predict where such a movement will lead," Green said in the letter.

"It could and may be diverted from its original purpose. Experience has shown that organizations thus formed are productive of confusion and fraught with serious consequences."

"My conscience and my judgment lead me to advise against it and emphasize most vigorously the danger of division and of discord which may follow."

How Leaders Line Up.
Lewis resigned Saturday as a vice-president of the federation. He explained his action was due to "irreconcilable differences" with a majority of the executive council over "how workers in our large industries should be organized."

Lewis, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky, president of the Printing Pressmen, and a number of other union chiefs agree that craft lines should be abolished in organizing such industries as steel and automobiles.

Arthur Wharton, president of the machinists; John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department; William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, and numerous others maintain that a carpenter, for instance, should belong to the carpenters' union, no matter where he works.

This fight grew so bitter at the federation's recent Atlantic City convention that Lewis and Hutcheson came to blows on the convention floor. Lewis won the fist fight, but was overwhelmingly defeated when his industrial resolution came to a vote.

Differences Are of Method.
The differences between Lewis and Green are not of principle but of method. Green made this clear yesterday when he said:

"I'm a coal miner with a 20-year background of coal mining experience. My whole line of thinking has been formed along the same lines as coal miners think, and I have rendered some service along that line."

"I have always been for industrial unions—but understand now the rights of these 105 unions in the Federation must be respected. We can't force craft unions to accept something they don't want. That has been demonstrated."

Green said he favored a policy of education and persuasion to win the craft unionists over to the viewpoint of the industrial unionists.

Both Green and Lewis said recent developments in the fight would not mean a split in the Federation, although Lewis qualified his statement by saying time might change his attitude.

"There's no danger of the Federation being smashed," Green said. "I want you to get this—the Federation has lived for more than half a century and it will live on."

Statement by Lewis Group.

Lewis and six other union presidents sent this statement to Federation affiliates throughout the country:

"Such a great proportion of the workers are outside of the American Federation of Labor or outside of the organized labor movement entirely that a group of leaders of labor, representing over a million workers, allied with the American Federation of Labor, thought that the best thing to do at the present time was to place their experience at the service of these unorganized workers or those unaffiliated with the American Federation of Labor, with the purpose of bringing them, where unorganized, into the Federation, and where organized, doing everything possible to further organization along lines that would best serve their interests as workers."

"It is the desire of this committee to further in every way the effort of groups of workers in autos, aluminum, radio and many other mass production industries to find a place within the organized labor movement as represented in the American Federation of Labor."

GIRL, 19, MAKES OPERA DEBUT

Josephine Tumminia, Ex-St. Louisan, at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Applause greeted 19-year-old Josephine Tumminia's opera debut last night as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville."

Miss Tumminia appeared as a protegee of Director-General Gaetano Merola of the San Francisco Opera Company. Her family came from St. Louis about 12 years ago. Her father is a barber.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Extraordinary Month-End Reduction Sale

MAIN FLOOR—Men's Furnishings, Toiletries, Hosiery, Notions

- 185 Prs.—65c Silk Plaited Top Chiffon Hose — 45c
192 Prs.—85c Picot Top Sheer Chiffon Hose — 59c
389 Prs.—Irregulars of \$1 No-Mend Chiffons — 64c
464 Prs.—29c and 39c Socks, for juniors — 19c
183—Men's \$8.50 and \$10 Fancy Silk Shirts — \$4.85
534—Men's 25c Starched Collars — 7c
54—Men's \$1.50 Belts, with buckles — 85c
102 Prs.—Men's \$1.95 and \$2.50 Gloves — \$1.29
438—Men's \$1.35 Pajamas, sizes A and D — 85c
110 Prs.—\$1 Chamisette Gloves, for men — 50c
366 Prs.—\$2.50 to \$3.50 Gloves, for men — \$1.85
192—Men's \$2 to \$3 Broadcloth Pajamas — \$1.55
384—Men's Soiled \$1 and \$1.50 Mufflers — 35c
693—\$1 to \$1.95 Scarfs and Mufflers, for men — 77c
196—Men's \$3 Showerproof Buckskein Shirts, \$1.90
214—Soiled \$2 to \$3.50 Manhattan Shirts — \$1.55
150—Hassocks, for homes and autos — 69c
350—Girdles, in various styles — 39c
64—Dermay Mirror Box Body Powder — 59c
88—59c Dermay Mirror Box Manicure Sets — 39c
93—Colgate Perfume, 1/2-ounce size — 47c

SEVENTH FLOOR—Housewares, Electrical Goods, China, Etc.

- 150—20c Bathroom Tumblers, unbreakable — 10c
75—\$1.29 Unfinished Magazine Racks — 59c
63—90c Furnace Scoops — 59c
16—\$3.50 Children's Toidey Seats — \$1.75
70—\$6.95 Westinghouse Automatic Irons — \$5.49
45—89c 3-Cell Flashlights, with batteries — 59c
50—\$1.79 Chrome Serving Trays, 10x14 in. — \$1
30—\$28.95 to \$58.95 Circulating Heaters — Less 1/4
40—\$1.25 Window Refrigerators — 95c
500—39c Gold-Color Humidifiers — 24c
6—\$32.95 Gas Stoves — \$23.50
9—\$54.50 Table Top Gas Ranges — \$42.95
8—\$45.50 Table Top Gas Ranges — \$59.50
40—85c Radiator Covers — 69c
10—\$13.95 Birch Electric Logs — \$6.98
60—\$1.00 Coffee Air Moisteners — 59c
6—\$19.95 Black Electric Logs — \$9.95
1—\$42.50 Sink and Cabinet, 42 in. — \$34.50
138—\$1.50 Metal Base Table Lamps — 79c
89—\$2 Pottery Base Table Lamps — \$1.29
14—\$32, 98-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$18.98
150—89c Pottery Beer Steins, metal covers — 43c
66 Doz.—\$1.50 Footed Cocktail Glasses — Doz. 82c
22—\$7.98 53-Pc. Semi-Por. Dinner Sets, 'as is' \$4.98
314—Soiled, Damaged Housewares — Less 1/2
14—\$6.95 Adler Royal Sweepers — \$4.95
111—69c Triangle Dust Mops — 45c
65—\$1.25 to \$3.15 Stainless Cooking Ware, Less 1/3
322—25c to \$1.50 Cedarine Mops and Polish, Less 1/3
174—5c Handy Ice Picks — 2 for 5c
130—79c Oven Thermometers — 29c
200—49c Cord Sets, 6-Ft. Size, with switch — 29c
6—\$84.50 Table Top Gas Ranges — \$69.50
103—\$1.25 7-Pc. Pottery Beer Sets — 72c
81—\$1.25 Opal Glass Kitchen Sets, 9-piece — 72c

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—Stationery

- 198—79c Margate Stationery — Box, 39c
3000—10c and 15c Jig Saw Puzzles — Each 3c
247—Damaged Boxed Stationery — Less 1/2
87—\$1 "Easy" Reading Stands — 59c

One Day Only

November Clearance of Odd and

Men's Shirts & Pajamas

Soiled \$1.35 to \$2.50 Shirts

85c

Just 3338 Shirts... whites, plain colored broadcloths, block prints, woven madras, jacquards; sizes 13 1/2 to 18 but not in each pattern.

Pajamas \$6

\$95

384 suits of Pajamas of mercerized broadcloths, jacquards and cottons... pure silk Pajamas, only made... A to D built type.

Frecks

Day and Night Frecks for Misses, and Petites! Special!

\$14.95
\$19.75
Values

Just 106. This includes smart blacks and grays to wear under winter coats! For their brilliant trims and styles!

Cardigan & Tailored Sweaters Fall Suits

\$2.14 \$15

140 Sweaters to \$39.75 Suits were \$5.98! Coats and nov. Fall shades... Misses' 34 to 40.

100—Women's & Misses' Frocks, \$2.98
10—\$29.75 Lapin — \$15
5—\$39.75 Lapin — \$29.75
114—Juniors' \$18.95 — \$5
110—\$1.98 to \$3.98 — 74c
100—\$1.98 to \$3.98 — 74c
50—Women's, Misses' \$3.98 — \$2.95
Raincoats — \$19.75
15—Women's, Misses' Sport Coats — \$19.75
16—Women's, Misses' Sport Coats — \$39.75
5—Women's, Misses' \$39.75 — \$25
82—\$5.98 and \$7.98 — \$3.94
87—\$3.98 to \$5.98 — \$2
32—\$5.98 to \$15.98 — Less 1/4
*Dyed Conv.

Clothing Specials

Men's \$22.50 to \$25 Topcoats

\$16.95

Just 50 Topcoats... smart-looking and well-tailored... not all sizes in each pattern or style!

Men's \$25 to \$35 Suits

\$18.75

75 splendidly made one and two trouser suits in good-looking patterns and colors!

Remnt Sale

Smart Weat Savings!

COTTONS SILKS

Priced Per Yd. Priced Per Yd.

15c 20c 7c 50c 65c

30c 85c \$1.00

WOOLENS RAYONS

Priced Per Yd. Priced Per Yd.

79c 88c \$1.0c 40c 50c

\$1.64 \$2.17 70c \$1.00

Third Floor

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED ON THESE ITEMS

150 Pcs. Women's LingerieSoiled \$1.98 to \$3.98 Kinds
Less 1/3Gowns, chemise, and two piece pajamas, dancets and panties! Exceptional at this saving!
Fifth Floor**75 Noted Corsettes & Girdles**\$5 to \$10 Values
.. Very Special!
\$3.69Lastex and fabric foundations from famed makers! Not all sizes in every style!
Corsets—Fifth Floor**Leather & Fabric Handbags**\$4.98 to \$20 Kinds, Less
1/2288 bags! Some slightly soiled from handling. Dark leathers... evening bags... types for all occasions!
Main Floor**Women's Linen Kerchiefs**25c and 35c Values, Each
12 1/2c172 dozen splendid quality Linen 'Kerchiefs! Hand applied corners, hand-rolled hems!
Main Floor**386 Men's Sweaters**\$1.49 and \$1.95 Values!
69cLong sleeves and sleeveless kinds of wool and mixed wool... brushed or ribbed weaves... light and dark shades.
Second Floor**Vassar Union Suits**Discontinued \$3.50 to \$8.00 Kinds — **\$1.49**786 men's Suits; long, short or no sleeve styles; knee, 3/4 and long lengths; button front and buttonless slip-ons. 34 to 38 and 44 to 50.
Silk and Wool! Mercerized Lisle! 25%, 30%, and 35% Wool Suits!
Second Floor**Member Clearance of Odd and Small Lots for Wednesday Only—at Emphatic Savings****SECOND FLOOR—Men's Clothing Hats, Underwear; Boys' Wear**

- 28—Men's \$10 to \$12.50 Leather Jackets — \$7.45
- 57—Men's \$3 and \$3.95 Fabric Jackets — \$1.69
- 38—\$4.95 and \$5.95 Melton Jackets, for men — \$3.97
- 116—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Wool Sweaters, for men — \$1.39
- 86—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Jackets, for men — \$1.39
- 39—Men's \$4.95 and \$5.95 Robes, small sizes — \$3.49
- 48—Men's \$1.95 and \$2.50 Buckskein Vests — \$1.59
- 75—Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.50 Jackets, 10 to 18 — \$1.99
- 75—Boys' \$4.98 and \$6.98 Shaker Sweaters — \$2.77
- 160 Prs.—Boys' 29c Hose, incomplete sizes — 11c
- 153—\$1.50 Sleeveless Sweaters, for boys — 44c
- 116—Boys' \$1.50 Long-Sleeve Sweaters — 66c
- 160—Boys' 79c Shirts and Button-On Blouses — 44c
- 150—\$3.98 and \$4.98 Sweater Suits, for boys — \$2.33
- 157—Boys' 89c Union Suits, sizes 4 to 8 — 55c
- 100—Boys' \$1.00 2-Pc. Pajamas, ages 6 to 14 — 77c
- 147—Boys' \$2.98 to \$3.50 Leggings — 99c
- 25—Men's \$18.50 to \$25 Overcoats — \$16.45
- 50—Men's \$10.50 Corduroy Sport Coats — \$5.00

FIFTH FLOOR—Women's Slips, Corsets, Lingerie, Uniforms, Nursery Furniture

- 80—\$1 to \$3.50 Light Corsettes and Girdles — 69c
- 100—Women's Crepedeshe Slips, 34 to 44 — 94c
- 132—Women's \$1.69 to \$1.98 Mussed Silk Slips, \$1.19
- 98—Women's \$1.15 Rayon Gowns and P. J's, 55c
- 138—Women's \$1.75 Musing Pajamas (soiled), 97c
- 79—Children's \$1.25 to \$1.98 Soiled Nightwear; 55c
- 76—Women's \$1.59 Maid's Uniforms (soiled), 69c
- 35—Women's \$1.25 Cooking School Aprons — 69c
- 42—Women's \$1.59 Magic Coats (soiled) — 99c
- 64—Women's 59c White & Print Aprons (s'l'd), 29c
- 59—Women's \$5.98 Barbizon Print Frocks — \$2.79
- 221—Tots' \$2.98 to \$3.98 Sweaters, some soiled, \$1.64
- 163—Boys' Soiled 98c to \$1.59 Cotton Suits — 54c

THIRD FLOOR—Plain and Fancy Linens, Pillows, Quilts

- 675—39c Hemmed Pillowcases, 42x36, each — 26c
- 215—49c Ironing Pads and Covers, set — 38c
- 350—10c to \$2.50 Domestic Remnants — Less 1/2
- 1200 Yds.—14c Unbleached Muslin, yard — 10c
- 12—\$8.98 Bedspreads, full size — \$6.75
- 127—\$1.79 Embroidered Pillowcases, pair — \$1.24
- 73—\$1.25 Bridge Luncheon Sets — 88c
- 53—59c Lace Dresser Scarfs, 15x36 inches — 33c
- 203—29c Antique Filet Chair Back Sets — 19c
- 184—59c Mosaic Linen Napkins, 17x17, each — 39c
- 23—\$5.98 Damask Tablecloths, 70x108 inches, \$4.85
- 493—29c Cannon Part Linen Huck Towels, 4 for 88c
- 33—\$3.98 Linen Breakfast Sets, 7-piece — \$2.99
- 57—\$1.25 Terry Bath Mat and Lid Cover Sets, 98c
- 114—6-for-29c Knit Dishcloths — 6 for 22c
- 35—\$4.98 All Wool Auto Robes, 52x74 inches, \$3.74
- 45—\$1.49 Feather Pillows, 20x26 inches, each, \$1.10
- 10—\$5.50 Patch Quilts, 90x105-inch size — \$4.18

TENTH FLOOR—Furniture

- 6—\$70 to \$129.50* 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets, Less 1/2
- 8—\$22.50 to \$30 2-Pc. Fiber Suites — \$12.95

NINTH FLOOR—Luggage, Rugs, Etc.

- 20—\$33 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. — \$26
- 13—\$33 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$26
- 2—\$17.50 Reversible Rugs, 8.3x10.6 — \$10
- 5—\$25 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. — \$17.50
- 23—\$9.98 Broadloom Rugs, 4.6x6 ft. — \$6
- 1—\$89.50 Seamless Wilton Rug, 9x15 — \$59
- 1—\$151 Gulistan, disc. pattern, 9x15 — \$97.50
- 1—\$151 Gulistan, disc. pattern, 11.3x12 ft. — \$97.50
- 1—\$199 American Oriental, 11.3x12 ft. — \$127.50
- 2—\$127.50 Seconds, Worsteds Wiltons, 11.3x15, \$77
- 2—\$200.00 Gulistans, disc. pattern, 11.3x15 — \$149
- 100—\$3.98 India Rugs, 3x4 ft., blk. background, \$2.89
- 100—\$1 Reversible Chenille Rugs, 24x42 in. — 69c
- 200—Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum, regularly \$1.69 and \$1.79 sq. yd. — Sq. Yd., \$1
- 23—\$4.98 Felt-Base Rugs, 6x9 ft. — \$2.49
- 25—\$13.75 to \$19.75 Luggage — \$9.98
- 16—Soiled \$21.75 to \$60 Hand Luggage — Less 1/4
- 8—\$13.98 to \$17.50* Pullman Wardrobes — \$10.98
- 145—\$1.49 Utility Cases — 99c
- 14—Discontinued \$15.98 Wardrobe Cases — \$7.98
- 48—\$2.98 Cowhide Dressing Kits — \$1.69

EIGHTH FLOOR—Toys, Pictures, Radios, Sporting Goods, Etc.

- 31—\$5.50 Gilbert Chemistry Sets, 1934 style, \$3.98
- 75—\$1.00 Gilbert Chemistry Sets — 69c
- 100—\$1 Lighted Marbleite Games — 59c
- 100—\$1.98 Wood-Turning Lathes — \$1
- 300—35c to \$5 Jig Saw Puzzles — Less 1/2
- 25—\$1.98 to \$8.98 Dolls, soiled — Less 1/2
- 100—59c Toy Washing and Laundry Sets — 39c
- 50—\$2.49 Lambskin Cuddly Animals — \$1.49
- 50—\$1.25 Musical Floor Chimes — 59c
- 25—\$4.98 Orkin Craft Motorboats — \$2.98
- 36—\$1.98 Scooter Babe Walkers — 98c
- 100—\$2.98 All-Steel Coaster Wagons — \$1.98
- 50—\$1 Wooden Billy-Boy Wagons — 39c
- 30—\$3.50 American Pedal Cars — \$2.29
- 100—59c Composition Character Animals — 34c
- 279—\$1.19 to \$1.69 Imperfect Circle Mirrors — 99c
- 397—59c Easel Back Wooden Frames — 33c
- 496—39c Lovely Assorted Pictures — 27c
- 27—\$1 to \$50 Pictures and Mirrors — Less 1/2
- 287—Men's \$1.29 to \$5.98 Sweaters — Less 1/4
- 67—\$2.98 to \$4.98 Football Helmets — Less 1/4
- 76—Boys' \$1.98 to \$2.98 Shoulder Pads — Less 1/4
- 9—Boys' \$5.98 Football Outfits — Less 1/4
- 137—\$2.50 to \$6.98 Footballs, Basketballs — Less 1/4
- 4—\$54.50 List Radio Globes, 5 tubes — \$22.95
- 1—\$200 List Grunow, 10 tubes — \$119.50
- 2—\$69.50 Philcos, 144B, 6 tubes — \$39.95
- 2—\$89.50 Philcos, 45L, 6 tubes — \$39.95
- 5—\$59.60 Spartons, bookcase models — \$23.98
- 2—\$129 Spartons, model 84, 8 tubes — \$69.95
- 1—\$245 Stromberg Carlson, 49 — \$85
- 1—\$495 Stromberg Carlson, 70 — \$295
- 10—Assorted Used Console Radios — \$19.95
- 1—\$250 Stromberg Carlson, 60PR — \$149.95
- 5—\$39.95 RCA Auto Sets — \$24.95
- 50—\$1 List Du-Way Aerial Eliminators — 49c
- 500—Discontinued Numbers Sheet Music — 3c
- 200—3-for-\$1 Phonograph Records — 10c

\$3.50 Soft Hats

Fall Styles for Men...

\$1.29Smart shades for wear right now... sizes for all men but not each size in every style. 346 in the lot.
Second Floor**Men's Fancy Socks**

25c to 50c Values, at

16c1846 pairs of rayon and rayon and Lisle Socks; clocks, panels and all-over figures... some plain colors. 9% to 10%.
Main Floor**1389 Men's Shirts**

Soiled \$1.95 to \$5 Kinds

\$1.45Madras, jacquards and white on white woven fabrics. 13 1/2 to 17 1/2 but not in each pattern and color representation.
Main Floor**82 Needle-Work Models**

Soiled 25c to \$6.00 Kinds!

10c to \$3.00Wide variety of pieces! Soiled and mended from handling and display!
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor**55,000 HAVE WPA JOBS IN MISSOURI, OFFICIAL REPORTS****597 Projects Under Way, Assistant Chief Engineer Tells Conference of Recovery Heads in City.****REPORTS GIVEN BY OTHER AGENCIES**

Of \$35,335,000 in Federal Funds Available for Roads in State, \$24,770,000 Is Obligated.

A total of 73,600 persons is expected to be at work on Federal Works Progress Administration jobs in Missouri within the next week, Fred C. Horen, assistant State chief engineer for the WPA, said yesterday, at a conference of Federal officials and heads of Federal recovery agencies at Hotel Jefferson.

"At the present time," said Horen, "we have 597 projects in actual operation and approximately 55,000 people employed all over the State. The value of the various improvements which have been approved by the President and Comptroller-General totals over \$90,000,000—these being sponsored projects. The money that has been allotted to Missouri to date to do this work is \$19,000,000, so it can readily be seen that many valuable projects cannot be undertaken for lack of funds."

The type of work on which most of the men are being employed consists of road work, park development and school building construction, Horen said. Most of the women are employed on sewing room work.

Reports by Other Agencies. Horen's report, which was presented to the conference on behalf of Matthew S. Murray, State Administrator for the WPA, was included in a series of reports made by representatives of 55 offices and recovery agencies of the Federal Government with representatives in Missouri. The conference was sponsored by R. K. Ryland, State Director of the National Emergency Council.

Ryland told reporters after the conference that another "progress report" meeting would be held within the next few months. He said that the reports presented yesterday indicated that the various recovery agencies were making marked progress in aiding the improvement of business and decreasing unemployment.

Speakers at the afternoon session were concerned chiefly with the problem of employment. Gerald Ryan, administrative officer for the Federal Census survey, said that he expected 3000 persons to be employed in this work in St. Louis by Dec. 21. The work consists of transcribing records of the 1900 census to aid in checking on applications for old-age pensions and bringing census records up to date.

U. S. Road Work. A report by Clifford Shoemaker, district engineer for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, stated that of the \$35,335,000 Federal funds available for road work in Missouri, a total of \$24,770,000 has already been obligated. An average of 4500 men have been employed daily on various road improvement work throughout the State in the past year, according to Shoemaker's report.

In addition to reports by the recovery agencies, reports were presented on the work of various Federal offices by Clyde Miller, district manager of the Foreign and Domestic Bureau of the Department of Commerce; F. M. Veatch, district engineer for the Department of the Interior; Roscoe Nunn, meteorologist for the St. Louis Weather Bureau, and R. E. Uhlend, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service.

At the morning session, progress reports were submitted by State heads of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Home Loan Bank, Federal Housing Administration, Farm Credit Administration, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Senator, Congressman Present. In addition to the bureau heads, those attending included United States Senator Harry S. Truman, Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and James R. Claiborne of St. Louis, Richard Oulahan, special agent of the National Emergency Council, Wallace Crossley, director of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, and Forrest Smith, State Auditor.

Mayor Dickmann told the conference at the morning session that within the next week he will consult with local business leaders in an effort to induce each unit of private industry to employ at least one head of a family from local relief rolls, in an effort to reduce unemployment in St. Louis.

PRISONER SAID TO ADMIT HE JUMPED \$15,000 BAIL

Winston-Salem (N. C.) Police Quote Him as Agreeing to Waive Extradition.

By the Associated Press. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 26.—Police today were detaining a man said by Police Chief W. F. Anderson to have admitted he was M. Reeves, 48 years old, wanted in Chicago for jumping \$15,000 bail after he had been sentenced from one year to life imprisonment for burglary.

Chief Anderson quoted the prisoner as saying he would waive extradition to Illinois on the condition that he be taken direct to Chicago "without further investigation."

Chicago police said a man listed as Melvin Reeves was wanted there for jumping bond on a burglary charge and was sought for questioning in a \$120,000 bond robbery and the ambushing of Louis Alterie, former gangster, on July 18.

UNIVERSAL NEW ADDRESS
1011 Olive St. OPEN NITE

SHOTGUN SHELLS 46c
U. S. Ajax Heavies, 16 & 20 Ga., 68c
Stevens Bolt Action 22 Rifle, \$3.85
Stevens Repeating 22 B.A. Rifle, \$7.95
25c Kleanbore, 22-short, 2 bis. 25c
\$1.25 Canvas Gun Case — 49c

\$5 HUNTING COAT \$5.50 Drybak
Front and rear pockets, 100% wool, reinforced at shoulders.
\$2.69 BREECHES \$2.69
Special — 269 Waterproof Super Value

\$10 Shotguns \$4.69
Single barrel, proof tested steel. Automatic ejector.

VISIT OUR OUTLET STORE
1010 Olive Thousands of Super Values

TUMS MADE ME A WOMAN
TUMS ARE 3 AND 1/2 INCHES LONG
TUMS ARE 3 AND 1/2 INCHES LONG
TUMS ARE 3 AND 1/2 INCHES LONG

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD
HAS FILED HER NAME CARD WITH OWENS AND STEARS AND CHECKS: HER STOMACH FEELS GRAY SINCE SHE KEPT TUMS ON HAND... SHE SAYS THIS SHE SURE WILL PLEASE!

NO ALKALIES FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MILLIONS have found they do not need to dread their stomachs with strong, caustic alkalies. Physicians have said this habit often leads to further acid indigestion. So much more safe and sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums in your pocket. Munch 5 or 6 after meals—whenever troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stomach. Try them when you feel the effects of last night's party, or when you smoke too much. Tums contain a wonderful antacid which neutralizes acid in the stomach, but never over-alkalizes stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat as candy and only 10c at any drug store.

TUMS
TUMS ARE 3 AND 1/2 INCHES LONG
TUMS ARE 3 AND 1/2 INCHES LONG
TUMS ARE 3 AND 1/2 INCHES LONG

FREE—This week—get four drugstore Tums with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of Tums (The All Vegetable Laxative).

COME HOME

THANKS TO TUMS

Bus Travel Costs Less

Whenever you want to go, wherever you want to go, far or near, East or West—there's a Santa Fe Trail System or M & K & O Coach departure that will be convenient for you.

Low fares will delight you... You travel in comfort in new, modern buses. Schedules are fast, frequent, convenient.

PEORIA — \$2.50
CHICAGO — \$3.50
DALLAS — \$10.00
TULSA — \$5.80
DENVER — \$12.75

SANTA FE TRAIL SYSTEM BUS DEPOT
26 South Sixth St., Phone CA. 6506
1901 Washington, Phone GE. 8078

EAST ST. LOUIS BUS TERMINAL
500 Missouri Ave., Phone BRIDGE 3200
SPT-222

SANTA FE TRAIL SYSTEM

M & K & O COACHES

When help is needed, or when expert service is for sale, Post-Dispatch want ads afford a quick medium to reach persons interested.

Shirts & PajamasPajamas \$1.35 to \$1.98
Shirts 5c to 15c

Whites, plain, block prints, jacquards, but not in each style.

384 suits! Pajamas of mercerized fabrics, pure silk Pajamas, A to D built types.
Male Floor**Frocks**

Day and Night Frocks for Misses and Pettites! Special!

\$14.95 to \$19.75 Values

Just 106. This includes smart blacks and grays to wear under winter coats! With their brilliant trims and styles!

Cardigan Sweaters Tailored Suits

\$2.14 to \$15

140 Sweaters that were \$5.98! 100 new and nov. Fall shades... silk wool! Misses' 34 to 40.

- 100—Women's & Men's Frocks, \$2.98
- 10—\$29.75 Lapin — \$15
- 5—\$39.75 Lapin — \$29.75
- 114—Juniors' \$10.95 — \$5
- 110—\$1.98 to \$3.98 — 74c
- 100—\$1.98 to \$3.98 — 74c
- 50—Women's, Misses' — \$2.95
- 15—Women's, Misses' Sport Coats — \$19.75
- 10—Women's, Misses' Sport Coats — \$39.75
- 5—Women's, Misses' Sport Coats — \$25
- 82—\$5.98 and \$7.98 — \$3.94
- 87—\$3.98 to \$5.98 — \$2
- 32—\$5.98 to \$16.98 — Less 1/2

Remnant Sale

Smart Weaver Savings!

COTTONS! SILKS
Priced Per Yd. Priced Per Yd.
15c 20c 50c 65c
30c 85c \$1.00WOOLENS! RAYONS
Priced Per Yd. Priced Per Yd.
79c 88c \$1.00 40c 50c
\$1.64 \$2.19 70c \$1.00

Third Floor

50 Floor and Table Lamps

Soiled \$5.45 to \$37.50 Kinds!

Less 1/3

Superb Lamps... slightly soiled from display use! Choose now at this saving!
Seventh Floor**4 China Dinner Sets**

With Cream Soups! \$89 Sets

\$64Imported China Dinner Sets, with gold-lace coin gold band decoration. 107 pieces.
Seventh Floor**273 Pcs. Cooking Utensils**

And Kitchen-ware!

Less Than 1/2

These are pieces that were used in our Test Kitchen! Pots, pans, kettles, and many others!
Seventh Floor**Nine-Piece Dining-Room Sets**

\$225 to \$600 Values

Less 1/2

Effect truly unusual savings! Walnut, oak and maple woods used in construction. Just 4 of them!
Tenth Floor**Wide Ruffled Curtains**

\$2.69 and \$2.98 Values, Pair

\$1.87Sheer, soft grenadines! Woven colored figures on creamy grounds. 7-inch ruffles! 47 in. by 2 1/2 yards. 179 pairs!
Sixth Floor**37 Midget Radios**

\$12.95 to \$19.95 List

\$10.774 & 5 tube sets, all RCA licensed! With airplane dials, built-in aerial, dynamic speaker!
Eighth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

ELLSWORTH STILL UNREPORTED ON FLIGHT ACROSS ANTARCTIC

Base Ship Message Says Plane Is Thought to Be Safe at Bay of Whales.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The whereabouts of Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, who left Dundee Island early Saturday to fly across the Antarctic continent, remained a mystery today.

Their last wireless report to their base ship, the Wyatt Earp, was at 10:48 a. m. Saturday.

A message from the Wyatt Earp to the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance, said, however, that members of the expedition thought Ellsworth and his pilot were safely encamped at the Bay of Whales, former base of Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Ellsworth was trying to reach the Bay of Whales when he started the flight. His last message reported fair weather.

LAWYER PLEADS GUILTY OF OVERCHARGING VETERAN

Associate Adjudged to Have Violated Law in Same Case in Arkansas, Will Appeal.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 26.—One attorney pleaded guilty and another, former general counsel for the Veterans' Administration, was adjudged to have violated sections of the World War Veterans' Act today, in charging a veteran an excessive fee for aid in obtaining disability compensation.

Federal Judge John Martineau announced from the bench that he would hold that William Wolff Smith, attorney of Washington, veterans' administration counsel until 1932, had violated sections of the World War Veterans' Act in pressing a fee claim against Arthur E. York, Corning (Ark.) veteran, whom he represented in a compensation case in 1933.

Ernest L. Holloway of Corning, Smith's legal associate in the York case, entered a plea of guilty on the same charge, with the agreement that sentence would be deferred until the Smith case had been taken up on appeal.

'DRAKE ESTATE' PROMOTERS TOOK IN \$2500 A WEEK

Prosecutor Quotes Auditor at Trial of 40 in Chicago on Mail Fraud Charge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Headquarters of the "Drake estate" took in between \$2500 and \$2800 a week, a Federal court jury was told today.

The figures were given by the Government in the trial of 40 men and women accused of selling shares in the supposed estate of Sir Francis Drake, English pirate, who died in 1596. The defendants are charged with mail fraud.

Assistant United States District Attorney Austin Hall quoted Otto G. Yant, auditor of the Drake estate office, as saying Yant supplied the estimate when questioned by Chicago police.

Yant, for years a banker at Maryland, la., was represented as saying he was interested in the Drake estate more than 20 years. The Government contends the Drake estate is a myth.

WORKERS ALLIANCE SAYS WPA PAYS STARVATION WAGE

Leader Threatens to Foment Strikes Where Rate Is Below Union Scale.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—David Lasser, chairman of the Workers' Alliance of America, told the Works Progress Administration today that his organization would seek to cause strikes against the WPA wherever its wages were below the union scale.

Lasser headed a delegation of about 50 white and Negro unemployed who complained to Jacob Baker, Assistant Relief and WPA Administrator, that the administration had rejected demands for increased relief payments.

"The withdrawal of the Federal Government from the relief picture," Lasser said, "and the institution of forced labor under the WPA at starvation wages is in our opinion one of the most colossal sell-outs of a population by a political leader for political purposes. We want to state here and now that the unemployed of this nation will refuse to starve in order to make possible the re-election of President Roosevelt."

ANOTHER COURT DECISION AGAINST FAIR TRADE ACT

New York Statute, Designed to Check Price-Cutting, Declared Unconstitutional.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—For the second time in as many weeks, the State Fair Trade Act was declared unconstitutional in Supreme Court yesterday.

The decision was by Justice Samuel I. Rosenman in a suit brought by Coty, Inc., to restrain the Hearn Department Stores, Inc., from selling cosmetics at prices lower than those fixed in an agreement with other retailers.

Justice Frederick P. Close of White Plains last week found unconstitutional the Fair Trade Act, passed at the last session of the Legislature as a check on price-cutting in the sale of nationally advertised merchandise.

The Supreme Courts in New York correspond to the Circuit Courts in Missouri. The highest tribunal is the Court of Appeals.

FINGERPRINTS FOUND IN HOUSE WHERE GIRL WAS MURDERED

Thought to Be Those of Man Who Stood Outside Fresno (Cal.) Home and Fired.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 26.—Police searching for the murderer of 14-year-old Mary Stammer, daughter of a prominent Fresno attorney, had only fingerprints as clues. They were left on woodwork and furniture by the man who shot the girl Saturday through a window and then attempted to attack her.

Mary's mother, Mrs. W. H. Stammer, found the girl unconscious in a bedroom of the Stammer home when she returned late Saturday night. She died two hours later.

An autopsy showed a bullet had struck her at the base of her skull. Police found a shattered window pane and said the murderer must have been outside the house when he fired.

Most of the girl's clothing had been ripped from her body, but the entrance of Mrs. Stammer was believed to have frightened the killer away.

885 SUITS FOR BACK TAXES BEING PREPARED FOR FILING

Petitions 'Based on Bills Due in 1931, '32 and '33 Totaling \$54,000.

Collector William F. Baumann was preparing yesterday to file 885 suits in Circuit Court for \$54,000 in delinquent State income taxes, plus penalties, interest and court costs. The petitions were based on bills for taxes due in 1931, 1932 and 1933. All those against whom the petitions were directed were alleged to be delinquent on the 1931 bills and most of them for the three years. Such suits are outlawed by limitation after five years.

Strike on New Archives Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Union workmen completing the Government's new \$12,000,000 Archives Building have gone on strike. Fifty iron workers, painters, steamfitters and other mechanics were called out as the result of the hiring of non-union men to install book stacks. A dispute among ironworkers, carpenters and other laborers over which trade should do the work is said to have preceded the trouble.

USE OF LEGAL LIQUOR BELOW PRE-DRY DAYS

Treasury Statisticians Say Consumption Is About 64 Pct. of Old Peak.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Treasury statisticians said today the American public is consuming much less legal liquor now than in the "wettest" pre-prohibition days. They said consumption of distilled spirits (hard liquor) is running about 64 per cent of the pre-prohibition peak.

Basing their figures on tax-paid withdrawals of liquor from distilleries and storage places for sale, they said consumption in September was 8,931,542 tax gallons, or at the rate of 107,172,000 gallons per year. During the fiscal year 1917, consumption was 164,291,683 gallons, highest on record.

Consumption in the fiscal year ended last June 30 was only 75,073,993 gallons, or 45.7 per cent of the peak year.

As for specific liquors, whisky leads all others. It is responsible for about 70 per cent of all sales. Of the 8,931,542 gallons of distilled spirits consumed in September, whisky's share was 6,371,752 gallons.

Gin Rummage Ahead. Gin is the only liquor running ahead of pre-prohibition days. In the fiscal year 1935, 5,477,823 gallons were consumed, compared with 1,130,210 in the last year before prohibition, and a peak of 5,408,321 in 1917.

Consumption by classification in the last fiscal year was: Whisky, 50,780,940 gallons; rum, 313,124; gin, 5,477,823; brandy, 1,489,455; alcohol, 17,066,651.

The United States Public Health estimates that 3655 persons died of alcoholism during 1934.

Dr. R. C. Williams, Assistant Surgeon-General, said the Public Health Service "is not alarmed" at an increase of 258 deaths from chronic and acute alcoholism during the last reported year.

Past Death Rates. The death rate from this cause was 2.9 per 100,000 of population for 1934, an increase from 2.6 in 1933 and 2.5 in the full pre-repeal year of 1932.

No estimate was made of the number of deaths from poisonous liquor, all alcoholic cases having been listed together.

The figures, compiled by the Census Bureau for health service reports, were said by one census official not to be entirely accurate. The official, who did not wish to be quoted, said there is every reason to believe many family physicians would avoid signing a death certificate attributing the cause to alcoholism.

Five dry states showed increases during last year in alcohol deaths. Deaths in Alabama increased from 40 to 51, Georgia 50 to 76, Kansas 17 to 25, Oklahoma 33 to 56, and Texas, then dry, from 80 to 107. Mississippi's alcohol deaths remained at 21 for both 1933 and 1934.

Death Rate — New York. New York's death rate dropped during the first full year after repeal, which became effective in December, 1933. During 1933 there were 635 such deaths, while the total fell to 564 last year.

Other states showing increases included: Arkansas 17 to 41, California 166 to 197, Illinois 134 to 135, Missouri 56 to 77, Pennsylvania 265 to 320.

States showing decreases included: Iowa 51 to 47, Kentucky 72 to 49, Wisconsin 98 to 80.

THREE HURT IN UNION ROW

President and Member in Detroit Cut and Bruised.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Three men were injured yesterday in a disturbance at the headquarters of the Motor Products Corporation, local of the United Automobile Workers' Union, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, which has been attempting to terminate a strike at the Motor Products plant.

Police said several score men surrounded an automobile in which two officers and a member of the union attempted to leave after inspecting damage done to the headquarters Sunday by the explosion of a bomb.

Loren Houser, president of the local; Robert Willis, secretary, and Jack Kennedy, a member, were cut and bruised before police intervened. The Motor Products strike was called by two separate unions over a wage dispute. About 3500 men walked out.

DEFENDS 'MERCY KILLING'

Aged Physician, However, Says It Is Repugnant to Him.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 26.—Dr. Myron A. Warriner, who has admitted a "mercy killing," said in a radio address last night that the "killing of a human being is most repugnant to my nature."

The 79-year-old physician last week said he had given an "overdose" of a pain-relieving drug to a man horribly wounded in a hunting accident 48 years ago at North Brookfield, Mass. Defending his action last night, Dr. Warriner said he stood today "where I stood 48 years ago, with absolutely no qualms of conscience and supported by any number of individuals whose belief is the same as mine."

Fatally Hurt Walking on Highway. By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 26.—William Cochran, 55 years old, Lilbourn, Mo., died in a hospital here late Monday of injuries received Sunday night when he was struck by a motorcar. M. Frankel of New Madrid, driver of the car, said Cochran, walking along a highway near here, stepped in front of his machine.

MUSSOLINI CHALLENGING ENGLAND, SPEAKER SAYS

Paris Correspondent Tells Junior League Supremacy of Mediterranean Is at Stake.

The Italian-Ethiopian war marks the beginning of a struggle between Italy and Great Britain for supremacy in the Mediterranean, said Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, in an address Monday before the

Junior League at 4932 Maryland avenue.

"Mussolini," he said, "has challenged Great Britain as has no other statesman since the Kaiser."

Italy realizes she cannot defeat En-

gland in a war, but hopes to wound her beyond recovery, Stowe asserted.

He predicted Mussolini would start to negotiate for peace by January "because he knows sanctions

will stop him in a year." Because of the uncertainty over whether England would be willing to compromise, Stowe predicted the conflict in Ethiopia would result in a European war in two years.

WRINGERS

REPAIRED—ALL MAKES BRING YOUR WRINGER IN AND SAVE MONEY PARTS & SALES WASH MACHINE CO. Laclede 6266 4119 GRAVOIS OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in Resinol

666

LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPPING COLD AND FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Can your Business use these 30 new Ideas?

They are tested ways to save Time and Money . . . Learn which ones may be applied to your problems.



Several thousand business men burned the midnight oil developing these methods we offer you. Testing, perfecting and putting to profitable use the long distance telephone as a means of saving time and money.

Some of them are ideas which make selling easier, and less costly. Some are ways to take up the slack that so often exists between headquarters and field offices. Some are ways to handle complaints more effectively, or to improve collections.

We can't take the credit for originating this new business technique, nor can we claim it is a universal panacea for business problems today. However, for a good many months we have been studying and classifying the many ways long distance telephoning is being used today by various businesses. With the study now complete, the report shows about 30 basic usages.

In this compilation you may find one or several plans that may be adapted, with profit, by your firm. Why not investigate them? Just call or write the telephone Business Office, and without obligation, we'll gladly send an expert on business long distance usage to discuss with you how these plans work, and how some or all of them may be applied to your own problems.



Southwestern Bell Telephone Company



"Snooks"

Broadcasting



That may not be the name written on the paper when I was bought, but "Snooks" is the name I listen for when they call me—to eat.

Sitting out here in the alley, behind a post, I listen, but nobody calls.

I'm too scared almost to move.

I don't know where to go—

I don't know what to do—

I'm lost!

I've been running so much I just must rest. It's tough to be lost.

When I was home the Missus fastened my collar to a chain and took me out walking—often.

She always fed me—oh, lots!

Now, I'm hungry.

If I were a Missus with a dog lost I'd—oh, I wish I were home!

I'm afraid to stay anywhere long.

I wish I knew how to get back home.

Oh—my—oh!

It's another boy—

Guess I'll run away—but—

He's calling my name—saying, "Snooks!" "Are you Snooks?" "Come Snooks!"

"I'll bet you're the dog 'Snooks' I've seen advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost Column."

I'm going with him, he's so friendly.

He's taking me home—

Happy?

Oh my!

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads are restoring strayed dogs, lost jewelry and other articles dropped on the streets or left in cars, busses, waiting rooms, etc. To place a Lost Ad

Call MAIN 1111 and ask for an adtaker

A FLATTERING FIT

FIT-ALL-TOP*

MIR-O-KLEER*

HOSIERY

1.15

UP

WITH PLAIN TOP 85c UP

MADE IN U. S. A.

ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT

TRADE MARK U. S. PATS. NOS. 1,949,307 AND 1,980,228

VAT 69

Liqueur

SCOTCH WHISKY

Wm. Sanderson & Son

ESTD 1863

Quality Tells

Wherever you go—

it's

"Vat 69, please!"

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., New York, Exclusive U. S. Representative

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Building — Chestnut 4225

will stop him in a year." Because of the uncertainty over whether England would be willing to compromise, Stowe predicted the conflict in Ethiopia would result in a European war in two years.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes

"Snooks"

Broadcasting



That may not be the name written on the paper when I was bought, but "Snooks" is the name I listen for when they call me—to eat.

Sitting out here in the alley, behind a post, I listen, but nobody calls.

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Happy?

Oh my!

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads are restoring strayed dogs, lost jewelry and other articles dropped on the streets or left in cars, busses, waiting rooms, etc. To place a Lost Ad

Call MAin 1111 and ask for an advertiser

DR. WILL WHIPPLE, DENTIST, DIES AT 69 OF PNEUMONIA

In City Since 1894; Instructor at Marion Simms Medical College.

Dr. Will L. Whipple, 69 years old, a dentist in St. Louis for many years, died today at St. Luke's Hospital of pneumonia after an illness of two weeks.

He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., and was a graduate of Ohio Dental College. He came to St. Louis from Minneapolis, Minn., in 1894, and became an instructor in dentistry at the old Marion Simms Medical College, now the medical school of St. Louis University. While associated with the college he studied medicine and received an M. D. degree.

He maintained offices in the Carleton Building for 30 years, until his retirement several years ago. He was active in Masonic affairs, serving as secretary of the St. Louis Chapter for 26 years. He resided at 7210 Colgate avenue, University City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine R. Whipple, and a sister, Mrs. Mancel Cunningham of Kansas City.

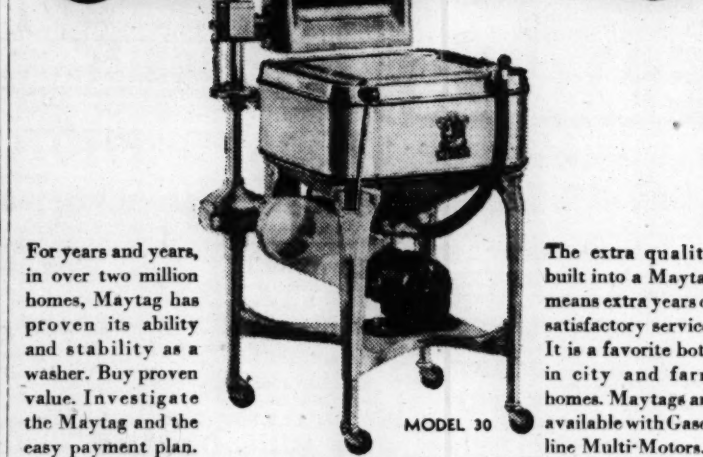
Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 11 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville 12 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cairo 15.6 feet, a fall of 3.2; Memphis 14.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg 15.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans 2.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.

GRAY HAIR! The Best Remedy Is Made at Home

YOU can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce of Rayo, a small box of Rayo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Rayo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair when it is so economical and easy to get rid of in your own home.

Get Your Maytag During Our 15th Anniversary Sale
\$5 to \$40 on Your Old Washer
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
St. Louis' Largest Radio and Electric Appliance Store
5400 Gravois "Service That Counts" Riverside 5585

tested



Model 30

For years and years, in over two million homes, Maytag has proven its ability and stability as a washer. Buy proven value. Investigate the Maytag and the easy payment plan.

BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO. E
5400 Gravois Ave. Phone RL 5585
Open Evenings

THE MAYTAG COMPANY Manufacturers

FOUNDED 1893 NEWTON IOWA

Wabash Chicago

5 1/2 Hours

"Banner Blue Limited"

"Midnight Limited"
Leaves St. Louis 4:55 pm.
Bed rooms, drawing rooms and open-section sleeping cars. Lounge-club-dining car.

DELMAR STATION
All Wabash trains stop here, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. A great convenience for those living west of Grand Boulevard. Sleeping cars for Midnight Limited ready after 9:30 pm.

Convenient Morning Train
"Chicago Special"
Lv. St. Louis, Union Station... 9:05 am
Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Station... 9:30 am
Ar. Chicago, Englewood... 3:14 pm
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Station... 3:30 pm
Parlor-lounge-dining car, chair car.

All trains are air-conditioned

FILIPINO EDITOR



CARLOS P. ROMULO.
HEAD of a newspaper syndicate in the Philippines, who will be given an honorary degree of LL.D. at a special convocation at the University of Notre Dame.

The improvement of the great Mississippi River system has advanced to the point where its completion is in sight, and that the facilities for adequate 9-foot navigation should be available to meet the expanded activities which will follow the economic depression.

"The 9-foot project on the Mississippi River has received allotments totaling \$89,028,000, all but \$14,330,000 of which was provided from the various emergency appropriations. Nineteen of the 26 locks have been practically completed, one is well advanced and five have been started as a part of the present relief program, leaving only one lock still to be placed under way. Six dams have been completed, six are well under way, and four have been started as a part of the present program, leaving 10 dams still to be constructed."

"The work has contributed materially to the relief of unemployment, providing, at a maximum, for the direct employment of some 13,000 persons, and indirectly for at least that many more, and in addition has required the purchase of heavy equipment which has been of substantial aid in the revival of the construction industry. The work, although undertaken as a part of the relief program, forms a part of a permanent program for the development of the Mississippi River system, which should be of increasing value in the future to the people of the valley, as well as the country at large."

"There remains for completion (on the Mississippi) work which will require the expenditure of approximately \$55,000,000. These funds have been included in our estimates for the next fiscal year in the strong hope that the remaining items can be placed under way at an early date to permit the completion of the project as a whole. The sympathetic attitude of the administration, as shown in the allotments already provided from the relief appropriations, indicates that careful consideration will be given to the provision of the remaining funds. Of course, the work to be placed under way next year must depend on the total funds made available, but you may be assured with these funds operations will be started promptly and pushed vigorously."

"I do not like to think of the 9-foot channel on the Mississippi River as an individual project, but rather as a major link in the development of the entire river system, including the Illinois River, the Ohio and its many tributaries, and the Missouri. I like to visualize the completion of the remaining work on this system simultaneously to make fully available at once the benefits of a co-ordinated water transportation system connecting the agricultural and industrial resources of the valley to permit an interchange of commodities to the mutual value of all its inhabitants."

"The Ohio River has been completed for several years and has successfully carried a tonnage which, during the depression years, never dropped below 20,000,000 tons annually. Its facilities have been improved as a part of the relief program to include the construction of a high dam at Montgomery, O., to replace three of the existing low dams badly in need of repairs; and by the construction of a high dam at Gallipolis to replace three of the low dams on the Ohio and six of the low dams on the Kanawha. The important coal traffic on the Kanawha has been given the advantages of modern facilities with the construction of the Winfield, Marmet and New London high dams, replacing 12 out-moded low dams."

"The Allegheny River has been improved with the substitution of two modern locks and dams for old locks and dams Nos. 2 and 3, and is being further improved with the extension of the navigation channel to East Brady by the construction of lock and dam No. 9. This will provide water access to large deposits of limestone needed for the steel industry. An adequate low-water supply for the heavy coal traffic on the Monongahela River will be insured with the completion of Tygart lock and dam, and conditions in Pittsburgh harbor will be greatly improved with the raising of the Ensworth dam now under way, which will permit the elimination of lock and dam No. 1 on the Allegheny River, and lock and dam No. 1 on the Monongahela, leaving a practically unrestricted waterway available to meet the port needs of Pittsburgh."

Progress on Missouri River.
"The Missouri River from its

mouth to Kansas City has been practically completed and is now open for six-foot navigation throughout the year, this depth of course to be increased when the water supply from the Fort Peck reservoir becomes available. The work of the Missouri between Kansas City and Sioux City is well advanced and has been practically completed to a point about 30 miles above Omaha.

"Altogether, funds in the amount of \$145,000,000 have been provided for the improvement of the Missouri from its mouth to Sioux City, of which \$46,800,000 was from the various emergency appropriations. The Fort Peck project has been pushed vigorously under allotments totaling \$71,000,000 received from the emergency relief appropriations, and should be completed not later than 1938."

He added that although the Illinois waterway has been completed to provide a 9-foot channel from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, a Supreme Court ruling prevents diversion of sufficient water from the Great Lakes to maintain the 9-foot depth in the Illinois River, and it will be necessary to construct two new locks and dams at LaGrange and Peoria.

A total of 21,000 miles of river and inland waterways is now under

construction or completed, Gen. Markham said. He predicted much greater use of water transportation in the future, mainly as an aid to reducing the cost of getting commodities into the hands of consumers. Provision of ample warehousing facilities has reduced the importance of speed in transportation and will result favorably for water transit, he said.

It was his opinion that gradually a better co-ordination of waterways with rail and highway transportation will be brought about.

MAN WHO KILLED HIMSELF IN LUCAS GARDEN IDENTIFIED

Stranded Wife Says Ludolph G. Peterson, Landscape Gardener, Had Been Despondent.

The man who shot and killed himself at Lucas Garden, opposite the Central Public Library, Sunday evening, has been identified as Ludolph G. Peterson, 70-year-old landscape gardener, 5904 Delmar boulevard.

Identification was made at the morgue by his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Peterson, 1041 South Taylor avenue. She said he had been despondent because of poor business.

One Killed, 6 Hurt in Auto Crash.
By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Ill., Nov. 26. —Harve Tutlock, 58 years old, Westfield filling station operator, was killed yesterday and six other persons, including five high school students, were injured in an automobile collision on State Route 16 west of here.



ON THE AIR
Tune in on the
RAILWAY EXPRESS
News Parade
Every Thursday Evening
at 7:15 P. M. from
STATION KWK
Fascinating, thrilling,
dramatic!!!

You can ship everything by RAILWAY EXPRESS

It doesn't matter what you wish to ship or where you wish to ship it. Merely telephone Railway Express. We will pick up your shipment promptly. We'll transport it on swift passenger trains and we'll deliver it safely to correct destination. Careful handling throughout. Low costs. Prompt pick-up and delivery service in all important cities and towns without extra charge. Whenever you wish to ship anything anywhere, telephone Railway Express.

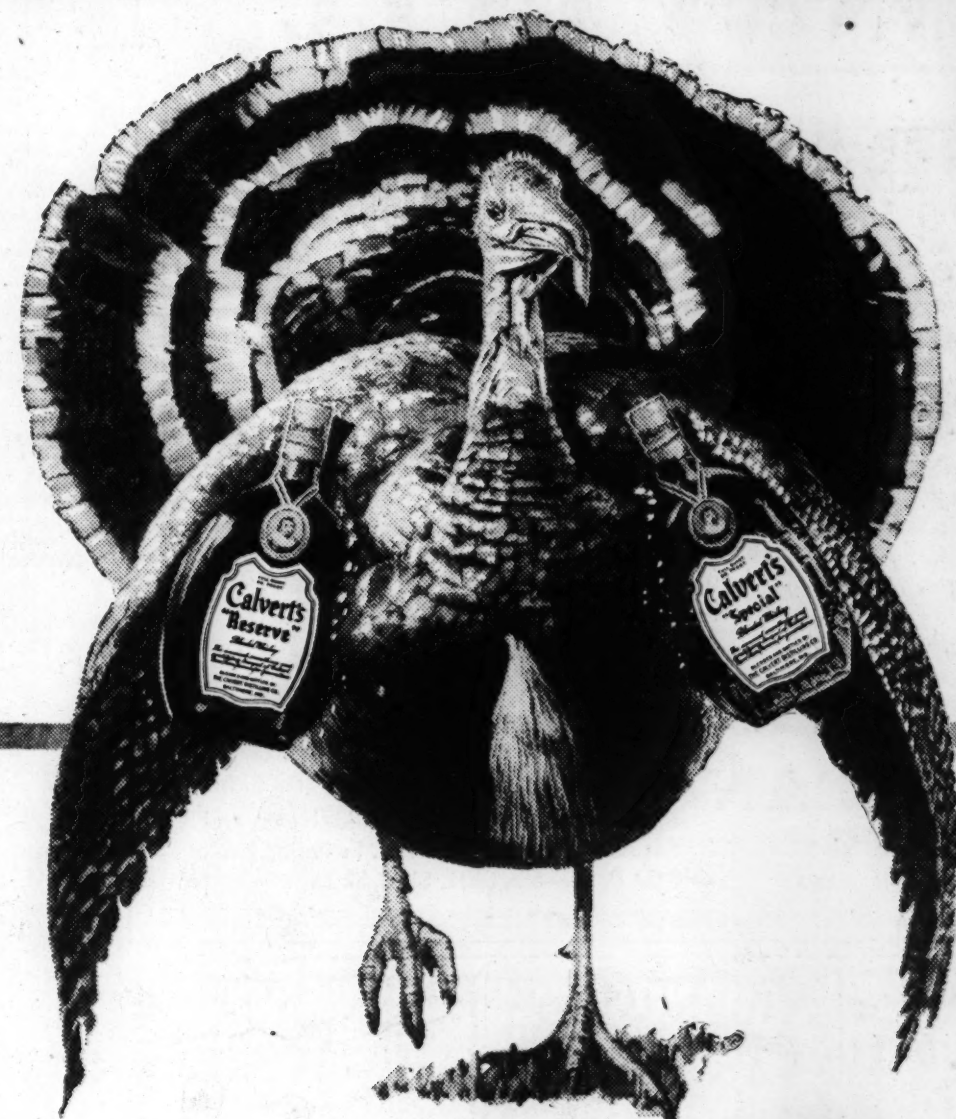
Terminal Office: 18th and Clark Avenue
Phone Chestnut 7171
City Office: 409 N. 11th St.
Phone Chestnut 7171
St. Louis, Mo.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S

INFORMING COMMENTS
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

CALVERT TODAY... THANKSGIVING TOMORROW!



HOLIDAYS should be jolly days. But don't let "off days" follow "days off!" Temper your good time with good judgment. Call for CALVERT—best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—in moderation. Don't forget, tonight, and you won't regret, tomorrow! Buy better whiskey... Call for CALVERT!

**CLEAR HEADS
CALL FOR
Calvert
BUY BETTER WHISKIES**

© 1935, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Office: New York, N. Y.
Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies

THE MARINE ROOM

TONIGHT!

BLUE STEELE'S

FAREWELL PARTY

Hotel CLARIDGE

Many small merchants are using the Post-Dispatch want ad column daily and Sunday to help develop new business economically.

Enjoy Your Turkey Dinner at
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
ST. CLAIR, MO.
\$1.00
HIGHWAY 66-30



First at the Feast

Drink to the family's health at the Thanksgiving feast with a wholesome, flavorful glass of **STAG BEER**. The sparkling tang of this better beverage will make good food taste better, and with so many good things to eat, you'll appreciate the aid to digestion. So order a case of

STAG

BOTTLED BEER

Your family and guests will appreciate Stag Beer and it will make your Thanksgiving Dinner a Success.

Buy **STAG BEER** by the Case and Save!
If Your Dealer Does Not Have It in Stock—Phone:
GRIESEDECK WESTERN BREWERY CO. OF MISSOURI
Chestnut 8150
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Accused of Killing Husband's Secretary



MRS. ELTA REISMAN
WITH her attorney, SYDNEY ROSENTHAL, in an anteroom of Long Island City court, N. Y., before her trial began. She is charged with the second degree murder of Virginia Seigh.

Aid Reaches Leaking Whaler.
By the Associated Press.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 26.—The whaler California, with 30 men aboard, reported by wireless today it was "holding its own" after having sprung a serious leak 40 miles off the Southern California Coast. The Coast Guard cutter Itasca reached the side of the 953-ton boat and was standing by, said Coast Guard headquarters.

Circuit Judges Confirm Clerical Appointments
By the Associated Press.
Eleven appointments made by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest of deputies in his office were confirmed yesterday by the Circuit Judges in general term.

The new deputies are: Joseph L. Schertz, Charles J. Hunt, Democratic Committeeman of the Twenty-sixth Ward; Edward J. Wood, Henry Meer, Thomas B. McDonough, Robert Devaney, Mrs. Bessie Guenther, Democratic Committeewoman of the Sixth Ward; Al Gillaspay, John Cheely, Hendy Phelan and George W. Kelly.

The Judges also confirmed the appointment by Sheriff Madden of William G. Miller, 6188 McPherson avenue, as Deputy Sheriff to succeed Harold Williams, who was recently appointed marketmaster at Union Market.

MAN AND WIFE GET JAIL.
TERMS ON LIQUOR CHARGE
East St. Louis Pair, Arrested in Federal Raid on Their Home, Fined.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moore of East St. Louis pleaded guilty today of possession of untaxed liquor and selling liquor without a Federal license and were fined and sentenced to jail terms by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis.

Further Study of Mullen Fee
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Secretary of Interior Ickes said today he did not consider \$50,000 a "reasonable fee" for Arthur F. Mullen, former Nebraska Democratic national committeeman, to collect for legal services to the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District in Nebraska. The Platte project is being built with a Public Works Administration \$7,000,000 allotment. Attorney fees are subject to Ickes' approval.

F. S. BURNS, BELLEVILLE, DIES
Was Former President of Retail Merchants of His City.
Frank S. Burns, former Belleville grocer, died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of pneumonia. He was 77 years old, and resided at 201 South Seventeenth street, Belleville.

MAN ADMITS KILLING 81-YEAR-OLD FATHER

Says at Trenton, N. C., He Wanted to Marry His Step-mother.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. C., Nov. 26.—Herbert Stanley, 55-year-old tobacco planter, confessed killing his aged father, Sheriff John W. Creagh said today, but blamed his stepmother. "She talked me into killing my father," the Sheriff said he was told by Stanley, who is held on a murder charge, the only prisoner in the town's jail.

Edward Stanley, 81, was found shot to death in his bedroom at midnight a week ago. Mrs. Stanley went to a neighbor's and reported he had killed himself. Officers, however, later arrested the son.

Solicitor D. M. Clark quoted the son as saying: "Father treated us bad. He wouldn't give us any money and made us do all the work. He kept drinking all the time and several times he threatened to kill us. 'She talked it to me for 12 months. Yes, I shot him, all right, and I'm sorry I did it, but he mistreated us something awful. 'With the old man out of the

way, my stepmother and I figured we could stay on the place and have it to ourselves. Solicitor Clark said the pair would be tried in the spring.

LAUNDRY TRUCK DESTROYED BY FIRE IN STREET AT CLAYTON
Driver Finds Bundles Aflame When He Comes Out of Apartment.
A truck of the Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton avenue, was destroyed by fire today at San Bonita avenue and University Lane, Clayton. Frank Hall, driver, said he found burning in the rear end of the truck burning, when he came out of an apartment.

The flames spread to the rest of the truck before fire apparatus arrived. Hall was slightly burned on the face and hands while pulling bundles from the truck.

Labor disputes had occurred at the plant for two years, Hall told police, but examination of the bundles did not show that inflammable fluid had been placed in the truck.

\$21,444 TAX JUDGMENT AGAINST LACLED GAS CO.
Appeal Had Been Taken From Federal Deficiency Claim of \$44,347.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A 1931 income tax deficiency of \$21,444 was assessed against the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis in a stipulation judgment approved today by the Board of Tax Appeals.

The company had appealed a deficiency originally set at \$44,347.

DEAN SISTERS ARE SERVING A SPECIAL Thanksgiving Dinner at \$1.00
From 12 Noon Till Midnight
WHERE LINDBERGH CROSSED CLAYTON—PH. CLAYTON 1056

NEXT SUNDAY! 4 ORCHESTRAS
"The Battle of the Century"
JACK RICHARD STALCUP DAY
VS. BUDDY CHARLES DUDLEY CREATH
Admission—10c to 35c
CASA LOMA BALLROOM
Cherokee and Iowa

God board in private homes can be had in any section of the city. See the Room and Board Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch.

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THANKSGIVING EVE

MARINE ROOM



MAKE PLANS NOW FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER \$1.50
From 7:00 to 1:30 A. M.
Dinner and Supper
Dancing
EVERY NIGHT
From America's smartest centers of dance comes Orrin Tucker and his 12 stars of rhythmic melody to St. Louis. Orrin Tucker's "streamlined" Syncopation "with lovely Lucille Doran will thrill you as it has thrilling dancing everywhere.

ST. LOUIS' NEW MUSICAL SENSATION!
ORRIN TUCKER
FIVE STAR ACTS—ENTIRE NEW FLOOR SHOW!
8:15 and 11:30 P. M.
HOTEL CLARIDGE

AMUSEMENTS

St. Louis Critics Join Public in Welcoming HENRY HULL

"TOBACCO ROAD"

JACK KIRKLAND

Based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell, presented by Jack Kirkland and Sam. H. Grisman

Here's What the Critics Say:

"Fine drama... theater history... well written... rich and satisfying... Hull's characterization... utter rarity."
Colvin McPherson—POST-DISPATCH

"Strangely fascinating... good theater... Hull fine actor... fine character portrayal."
Herbert L. Monk—GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

"Play has an indubitable emotional intensity... moves forward with alacrity... implicit drama... humor of the play enthusiastically applauded."
Reed Hynds—STAR-TIMES

AMERICAN THEATRE
7th and Market—Main 2073
First Big Pop. Mat. Tomorrow 2:30 P. M.
Matinees also Thurs. (Thanksgiving) and Sat., 55c, \$1.11, \$1.65. Evens, including Sun., 8:30 P. M.—55c, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.22.

Movie Time Table.
AMBASSADOR—"Navy Wife," with Ralph Bellamy and Claire Trevor, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:55; "Mimi" at 12:05, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:40.
FOX—Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:15; "Streamline Express," at 1:35, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.
LOEWS—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, at 9:30, 11:37, 2:24, 4:52, 7:20 and 9:48.
ORPHEUM—"Stars Over Broadway," with James Melton and Jane Froman, at 12:40, 3:50, 7 and 10:10; "Annie Oakley," at 11:00, 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30.
SHUBERT—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sydney and Melvyn Douglas, at 2:04, 4:44, 7:24, 10:34; "I Live for Love," at 1:30, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:30.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MARKET, 6th and 7th
6 TIME Vaudeville Acts and a New Complete
Burlesk Show
Extra Added Attraction
CONCHITA
Terror Spanish Dance
BARGAIN HOURS ANY SEAT 25c

GARRICK BURLESQUE
WALLY VERNON STARS
"KUDLIN"
KUTIES
GORGEOUS GINGER SHERRY
FIRST BALCONY RESERVED SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT 25c
Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Beg. Next Mon. 8 Nights
MAT., TUES. MON. to FRI. INC. MATS., TUES. WED. & SAT.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Telephone (Chestnut) 3332
MAX GORDON Presents
The Great Waltz
Production Conceived and Directed by HANSARD SHORT

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Nov. 29, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 30, 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor
FRITZ KREISLER
Violin Soloist
Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

AVALON
JANET HENRY FUNDAS WITHERS
"The Farmer Takes a Wife"
JAMES DUNN-ARLINE JUDGE
In "WELCOME HOME"

UPTOWN
IS RADIO AND STAGE STARS IN "Broadway Melody of 1936"
JACK BENNY ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT BURNETT JUNE KNIGHT MERREL
God board in private homes can be had in any section of the city. See the Room and Board Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch.

LOEWS
New! Doors open 9:15 a.m. daily!
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
STARRING CLARK GABLE-CHAS. LAUGHTON FRANCHOT TONE

SHUBERT
NOW Sylvia Sydney "MARTY BURNS, FUGITIVE" and "I LIVE FOR LOVE"
DOLORES DEL RIO-ERETT MARSHALL
"I LIVE FOR LOVE"

ORPHEUM
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
Wally Vernon Musical Hit with Jane Froman-JANE FROMAN PAT O'BRIEN-JANE FROMAN JAMES MELTON-JANE FROMAN
BARBARA HANLEY in "ANNE OAKLEY"

EMPRESS
JANET HENRY FUNDAS WITHERS
"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
PLUS 2ND HIT
FLORENCE RICE "SUPER SPEED"
NORMAN FOSTER "OUR GANG COMEDY"

RITZ
JACK BENNY ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT BURNETT JUNE KNIGHT MERREL
"Broadway Melody of 1936"
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
MAT. THURS. THANKSGIVING
Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

FOX 25-22 AMBASSADOR
RONALD COLMAN "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" Joan Bennett-Colin Clive Plus "Streamline Express"
KATHLEEN NORRIS Novel "NAVY WIFE" Ralph Bellamy-Claire Trevor-Ben Lyon DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "Mimi"
MISSOURI 25-22 "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"-Nina Martin "WAY DOWN EAST"-Rochelle Hudson

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 1809 Nat. Bridge, 15c & 10c. "GINGER," Jane Withers. "Murder on the Fleet" and 2 Comedies.
Michigan 1/2 Hr. Bargain Prices, Cary Grant, "The Last Out," 1224 Michigan post. "Old Homestead."
Cardinal "Smart Girl," Kent Taylor, "The Scoundrel," Noel Coward, Cartoons.
Cinderella "Steamboat Round the Bend," "Little Big Shot," Cherokee & Iowa Bargain Prices to 7.
COLUMBIA Clark Gable, Loretta Young, "CALL OF THE WILD," BING CROSBY "TWO FOR TONIGHT"
Compton 2 Complete Shows, Doors Open 5:30. "The Healer and Frontier Days."
FAIRY 10c & 20c. Dinnerware Comedies, "Loves of a Dictator and 'Affairs of Susan'.
Hollywood Elissa Landi in "Without Regret," Norma Foster, "Ladies Crave Excitement."
IRMA George Raft, Alice Faye in "Every Night at Eight," Also "Little Big Shot."
Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Miriam Hopkins, Nigel Bruce in "Bucky Sharp," Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt," Comedy, Cartoon.
King Bee Lella Hyams, "No Ransom," Francis Bushman, "When Lightning Strikes."
Kirkwood 2 Complete Shows, 6 & 8:30. "Champagne for Breakfast."
LEMAV 318 Lemay Ferry Road. "Miriam Hopkins in 'Bucky Sharp,' Francis Drake in 'Mad Love'."
Lexington CLARK GABLE, LORETTA YOUNG, JACK OAKIE in "CALL OF THE WILD."
Marquette Merle O'Brien in "Scarlet Philpotts," Lois Wilson in "Society Fever," 10c & 15c. "Case of Missing Man."
McNair W. C. Fields, "Man on the Piling," Trapsie, in "Charles Boyer, 'Thunder in the East,' Cartoons and News, 10c & 20c.
MELBA Geo. Brent, "Special Agent," Jack Holt, "Storm Over the Andes," Barg. Prices to 7.
MELVIN Kitchener, Nite, Zasu Pitts, "Hot Tip," D. Moore, "Tomorrow's Youth."
Ashland By Request, "College Rhythms," Also "Hop Along Cassidy," William Boyd.
BADEN Sybil Jason, Robt. Armstrong, "Little Big Shot," Also "Hop Along Cassidy."
BREMEN "Return of Peter Grimm," "HERE COMES COOKE," Owenara.
LEE WE'RE IN THE MONEY! Joan Blondell, "John, Kay Johnson, 2 Shows, 8:30 and 8:45.
HI-POINTE "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" PAUL MUNI IN "DR. SOCRATES"

ROBBERIES AND BURGLARIES DECREASED IN PAST QUARTER

Murder Rate Was Same, According to Community Council Research Director.
Robberies, burglaries, automobile thefts and criminal assaults increased in St. Louis during the three-month period ending Oct. 31, as compared to the previous quarter, according to Irving Weissman, research director of the Community Council, who has completed a study of government crime reports. The murder rate was the same for divorce against Mrs. Charlotte Luden. Luden charged his wife was cruel and quarrelsome.

Jack Luden Seeks Divorce
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—Jack Benson Luden, known on the screen as Jack Luden, filed suit yesterday for divorce against Mrs. Charlotte Luden. Luden charged his wife was cruel and quarrelsome.

FOOT COMFORT FOR 50
Wouldn't you pay 50c to be sure of relief when your feet pain so badly you can scarcely stand? This is what the soothing, comforting Liquid-OIL of SALT will give you. It always relieves sore, itchy, burning, aching feet. Wonderful! It keeps it on hand. Try it now. Any drug store will refund the price if you are not satisfied.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip
FASTTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds the soot, teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. Nummy, pasty taste. Wonderful! Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTTEETH today at Walgreen or any good drug store.

ADVERTISEMENTS
For Skin-Itching, Millions Praise Zemo
Zemo relieves the itching of Rash and Ringworm—soothes the irritation of Eczema, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Zemo should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Relieve That Cough Before It Becomes Something Worse
Believe those coughs due to colds (not others—maybe, the children—catch it) by the "quickest-est" way with the famous FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR (now intensified with 6 other select ingredients that also help correct cause). Instantly relieves tickling, hacking, spasms of coughing and expectorating. Spoonful at night induces sound, cough-free sleep. Does not upset stomach. Ideal for children, too. Refuse substitutes and delayed recovery. Only FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR can do what FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR does at all drug stores, only 30c. Get a bottle today, sure!

ADVERTISEMENTS
The 10 Most Beautiful in HOLLYWOOD
by H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE)
How do the movie stars become beautiful... and how do they stay that way?
These questions and many other of equal interest to women, answered in a new series of articles now running in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE), former motion picture critic of the Post-Dispatch now living in Hollywood, has interviewed the most beautiful in motion pictures. Who they are and the beauty secrets he learned will be told in this fascinating series.

NOW RUNNING
In the Daily Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH

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The murder rate was the same and assaults and larceny increased, the report stated. Rates for various crimes for each 100,000 population were: Murder, 2.4; robbery, 14.1; criminal assault, 2.3; assault, 11.1; burglary, 57.9; larceny, 277.1; automobile theft, 51.5.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—Jacob Benson Luden, known on the screen as Jack Luden, filed suit yesterday for divorce against Mrs. Charlotte Luden. Luden charged his wife was cruel and quarrelsome.

FOOT COMFORT FOR 50c

Wouldn't you pay 50c to be sure of relief when your feet pain so badly you can scarcely stand? This is what the soothing, comforting liquid—OIL of SALT—will give you. It always relieves sore, itchy, burning, aching feet. Wonderful for Athlete's Foot, blisters, cuts and scalds. Keep it on hand. Try it now. Any drugist will refund the price if you are not satisfied.

ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get PASTEETH today at Walgreen or any good drug store.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Skin-Itching, Millions Praise Zemo

Zemo relieves the itching of Rashes and Ringworm—soothes the irritation of Eczema, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Zemo should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 2474. 35c, 60c, \$1. All drugists.

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieve That Cough Before It Becomes Something Worse

Relieve those coughs that catch you by surprise—maybe, the children—catch it by the throat—by the way with the famous POLY'S HONEY & TAR (now intensified with 6 other speed ingredients that also soothe, soothe, soothe). Instantly relieves hoarseness, hacking, spells of coughing and expectorating. Spoonful at night insures sound, cough-free sleep. Does not upset stomach. Ideal for children, too. Refuse substitutes and delayed recovery. Only POLY'S HONEY & TAR can do what POLY'S HONEY & TAR does. At all drug stores, only 30c. Get a bottle today, sure!

Make-Believe Movie Stars



—Associated Press Photo.

A HOLLYWOOD expert made-up these girls to resemble noted screen actresses. The girls and the star they represent are (left to right): PLUMA NOISON as Claudette Colbert; GASHA LE SUEUR as Joan Crawford, and CHRIS MARIE MEEKER as Greta Garbo.

KENNETT, MO., PAIR FOUND DEAD IN PARKED AUTO

Apparently They Succumbed Accidentally to Gasoline Fumes; Farm Boy Finds Bodies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KENNETT, Mo., Nov. 26.—Jack B. Lord, 36 years old, an automobile mechanic, and Mrs. Louise Nations, 30, both of whom lived here, were found dead, presumably from gasoline fumes, in Lord's parked automobile south of here yesterday.

It was estimated they had been dead about eight hours. The bodies were found by Fred Smith, son of a farmer, who was driving a wagon along the road.

Authorities expressed the belief the deaths were accidental. Mrs. Nations had separated from her husband, Phillip Nations, a farmer.

Lord and his wife, who is now in Florida, separated about a month ago. They had two children. His parents live in Commerce, Ga.

ADVERTISEMENT

Joins Kirkland Travel Service.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of J. Laurence Case as manager of the new foreign department of the Kirkland de Luxe Travel Service with headquarters in the La Salle Building. Case was formerly associated with the St. Louis office of Cunard White Star Ltd.

FARM GOODS EXPORTS DROP, IMPORTS GAIN

Trade Situation in October Reported by Department of Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Commerce Department figures show that American exports of farm products continued to decline in October as measured against October, 1934, while at the same time imports were increasing.

There were several gains in exports in October over those of September of this year, but they had little influence on the general trend of reduced exports and increased imports for the first 10 months of 1935 as compared with the corresponding period of 1934.

The statistics show that of a number of selected items only barley, oats and raw cotton registered export gains last month as compared with October, 1934.

Imports of wheat rose from 4,342,229 bushels in September, 1935, to 6,582,671 in October. This compared with 2,334,873 in October last year.

Exports of canned meat rose from 827,633 pounds in September to 845,510 in October of this year. Lard exports jumped from 1,514,836 pounds to 2,731,107 during the same period. Exports of corn increased from 2140 bushels to 6184. The latter figure, however, compared with the more normal export of 257,090 bushels in October last year.

Exports of what flour rose from 278,895 barrels in September to 313,876, falling short of the 396,967 barrels exported in October, 1934.

Imports of meat products dropped from 10,399,845 pounds in September to 8,450,535 last month. In October, 1934, these imports amounted to 5,846,110 pounds. Beef and veal imports went down to 357,818 pounds in October from September's 568,712, but, in October, 1934, these imports were only 2471 pounds.

Imports of hams and bacon increased from 450,397 pounds to 751,889 in October, against 107,453 pounds in October, 1934.

MOSES HOCHMAN FUNERAL

Retired Merchant Succumbed at 79 to Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Moses Hochman, a retired merchant, who died Sunday of heart disease at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Goldie Blumenthal, 5633 Julian avenue, where he resided, were held today from the Berger undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue, with burial in Beth Hamedrosh Hagadol Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Mr. Hochman, who was 79 years old, came to St. Louis from Russia in 1885. He had several general merchandise stores, the last one having been at Grand boulevard and Easton avenue for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1924. He was a student of languages and had recently made translations of the Hebrew story "Queen Esther" into Yiddish and English verse. Two other daughters, Mrs. Irl Rosenblum and Mrs. William Rosen, also reside in St. Louis. Also surviving are two daughters and four sons in other cities.

"SIT-IN" GIRL FOR ROBBERS

This Means She Rode in Auto to Keep Police From Firing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—To the jargon of the underworld Mrs. Edith Gardner, 21 years old, added a term yesterday when she testified before Judge C. J. Harrington that she was a "sit-in girl" in two robberies with which she was charged.

She explained to the puzzled Court that two youths arrested with her induced her to ride in their automobile so that policemen would not fire at them during pursuit. Mrs. Gardner, who said she was the mother of two children, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction.

COUGAR HUNTER KILLED FIVE LIQUOR CONVICTIONS

Utah Boy, 17, Is Mistaken for Mountain Lion.

DUCHESNE, Utah, Nov. 26.—Two mountain lion-hunting expeditions in this vicinity ended in the death of Weston Logan, 17 years old, yesterday.

Logan was accidentally killed when he was mistaken for a cougar by Edward Hadden. Logan and a friend, Ray Tidwell, were hunting together at the time of the accident. Hadden and his brother were unaware of the other hunters. Edward fired into some brush when he saw what he thought was a cougar. Logan was found dead a few minutes later.

Men Found Guilty at Grand Rapids, Mich., in Federal Case.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 26.—A United States District Court jury convicted five men yesterday charged with violation of the internal revenue act, in connection with operation of an alcohol ring which Federal officers said distributed 2000 gallons a month in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana for a year.

The five were Guy Elliott, Battle Creek; Joe Gaglio, Coldwater; Sam Menacci, Battle Creek; Marvin Peters, Calhoun County farmer; and Joe Barone, Coldwater.



Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Terms as Low as 50c DOWN

Frames as Low as \$2.95

Pay as Little as 50c Weekly

Have your eyes examined and glasses properly fitted by our Dr. Susscher, Registered Optometrist and be assured of comfort and satisfaction. "THE TRUTH"

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jeweler's

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIRS WEDDING RING

18-k. white gold mounting, channel set with 5 diamonds

\$10

ENGAGEMENT RING

12 Diamonds and center stone, 18-k. white gold mounting

Sold Separately or BOTH \$25 FOR

Other Matched Bridal Pairs Up to \$300

SEE DUNN FOR DIAMONDS

DUNN'S

63 Years at 912-916 FRANKLIN

Keep property rented by keeping vacancies advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns—where prospective tenants make their selections.

Concert Tenor Hit by Auto. when struck by an automobile as he crossed a street in suburban Walnut Hills. His collar bone was fractured and he suffered lacerations. He resides here.

DAILY THROUGH SLEEPER

AIR-CONDITIONED

Provides clean, comfortable Autumn weather the year 'round

TO

EL PASO TUCSON PHOENIX

Los Angeles

Only 58 hours from St. Louis

VIA

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Through cars: same train—from Kansas City to San Diego and Santa Barbara

ROCK ISLAND — SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Leave ST. LOUIS daily—alternating via Alton-Burlington. 11:59 p. m. Missouri Pacific. 11:59 p. m. Wabash. 11:45 p. m.

FARES ARE LOW

See, write or phone W. J. HENNESSY, District Passenger Agent

ROCK ISLAND LINES

817 Chemical Building, Phone Main 2900, St. Louis

The POST-DISPATCH WILL BE PUBLISHED Thanksgiving DAY

If you are a SUBSCRIBER to the POST-DISPATCH, your copy will be delivered as usual. Vendors will be stocked to supply regular customers.

If you usually buy the POST-DISPATCH at office, factory or other business location, you may arrange for special delivery service Thanksgiving Day by telephoning MAin 1111, Circulation Department, or by forwarding the coupon below

Circulation Department,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
12th Blvd. & Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Please deliver the Post-Dispatch to me on Thanksgiving day.

Early Afternoon ☐

I prefer delivery in the—Late Afternoon ☐ (Please check preference.)

Early Evening ☐

Collection to be made—On delivery ☐; Later ☐

Name _____

Address _____

The 10 Most Beautiful Women in HOLLYWOOD

by

H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE)

How do the movie stars become beautiful... and how do they stay that way?

These questions and many others of equal interest to women, are answered in a new series of articles now running in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

H. H. Niemeyer (NIE), former motion picture critic of the Post-Dispatch now living in Hollywood, has interviewed the ten women whom he considers the most beautiful in motion pictures. Who they are and the beauty secrets he learned will be told in this fascinating series.

NOW RUNNING

In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

ING EVE ROOM



Dinner and Supper

DANCING

From 7:00 to 1:30 A. M.

EVERY NIGHT

America's smartest centers of who bring a new, sensational rhythmic melody. St. Louis' "Tucker's" "Streamlined" will thrill you as it has dancing dancers everywhere.

AL SENSATION!

UCKER

NEW FLOOR SHOW!

30 P. M.

ARDGE



ES

MBASSADOR

ATHLEEN NORRIS' Novel

"NAVY WIFE"

John Bellamy—Claire Trevor—Ben Lyon

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

"Mimi"

OWN ROMANCE—Nina Martini

OWN EAST—Rockelle Hudson

PLAY INDEX

Michigan 1/2 Mr. Bargain Prices

Michigan 1/2 Mr. Bargain Prices

Michigan 1/2 Mr. Bargain Prices

Michigan 1/2 Mr. Bargain Prices

Michigan 1/2 Mr. Bargain Prices

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Michigan 1/2 Mr. Bargain Prices

BABIES TO BE EXAMINED
FOR DEMENTIA PRAECOX

Hygiene Committee to Make Study of Insanity With \$40,000 Donated by Masons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Committee for National Hygiene announced today that it had received a grant of \$40,000 from the Masons for a study of insanity.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

A market for useful but no longer used home appliances is found in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages.

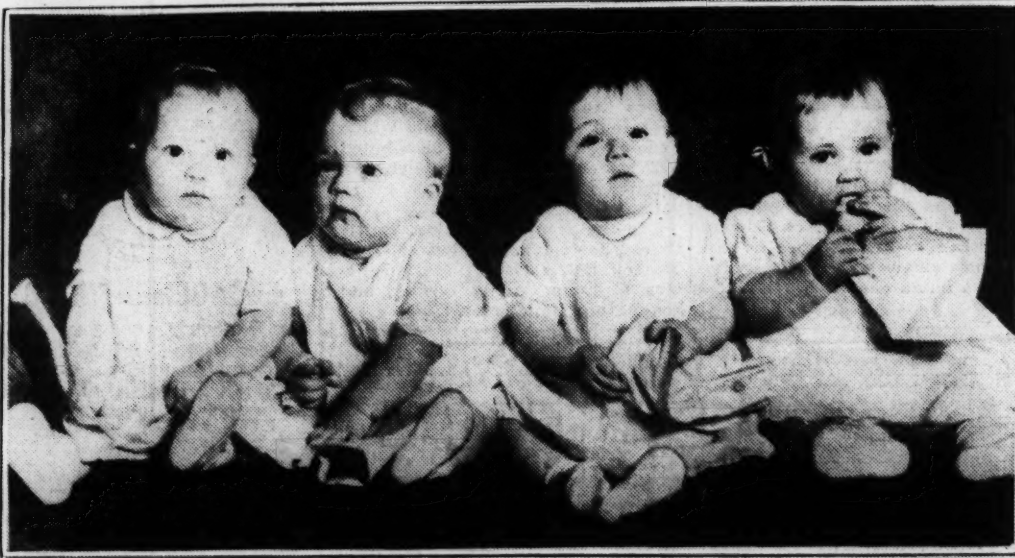
nounces that babies will be studied for signs of dementia praecox in one of the most comprehensive investigations yet undertaken to check this type of insanity in the United States.

"It (dementia praecox) fills more hospital beds," the announcement states, "than any other disabling disease." The investigation will cover 13 main research problems by 17 investigators in 10 cities in seven states. It is financed by a fund of \$40,000 recently appropriated by the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree Scottish Rite Masons, Northern Jurisdiction.

"One of the projects," the announcement states, "will deal with a study of physical and mental behavior differences in new-born babies. As there are many indications that dementia praecox or at least certain phases of it, starts in early childhood and is revealed in the behavior of the child, three studies will be devoted to children."

In addition to newly-born children, attempts will be made to separate serious from mild types in children, and studies will be made of problem children.

Four Babies Play One Role in Movie



BECAUSE California laws limit the time a baby may appear under the Klieg lights, two sets of twins have been employed for a picture in process of production in Hollywood. Each is used in turn in the same part. All the children are seven months old. From left to right, they are: JUDITH and JEAN KIRCHER, and JEAN and JOAN KELLY.

EX-POSTMASTER GETS
60 DAYS FOR THEFT

Pleads Guilty of Embezzling \$323 of Postal Funds at Jacob, Ill.

Charles Fehringer, farmer and former Postmaster of a fourth-class postoffice at Jacob, Ill., was sentenced to 60 days in Jackson County (Ill.) Jail by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis today on his plea of guilty of embezzling \$323 in postal funds.

The shortage of funds was disclosed in an examination of his books last April 26. Postal inspectors said a shortage of \$464 had

been found in an examination a year earlier, but that Fehringer made it up by loans from friends. They told the Court he then took other funds to repay the loans and also appropriated money for his personal use.

In a plea that he be placed on probation, Fehringer said that he had been pressed for funds to pay bills on account of sickness. Probation Officer Arthur M. Burke said, however, that an investigation showed Fehringer had gone on frequent hunting and fishing trips and reports from neighbors indicated probation should not be granted.

In fixing the sentence, Judge

Wham said: "I want to let it be known that Federal funds cannot be applied for personal uses and then repaid. You failed to profit by your first mistake and saw fit to use the funds a second time. If Government agencies were permitted to handle funds in this manner, there would soon be shortages on such a huge scale that they could not be made up and there would be serious criticism of the Government."

On his plea that his pecan crop would be ruined if he were not permitted to harvest it immediately, Fehringer obtained a stay of execution until Dec. 15. Jacob is about 100 miles southeast of St. Louis.

DEFINITELY, the Trend to Quality

Means a Trend to
CHAPMAN'S
FINE CLEANING

Plant 3100 Arsenal
Phone PRospect 1180

Mavrakos
CANDIES

5
STORES

After the Gobbler
Is Gobbled

—Top off your Thanksgiving feast with a Thanksgiving Feast Box—a truly unusual assortment of sweets including a large chocolate turkey, candy cranberries, nut candies, glazed fruits, and assorted milk and dark chocolates.



3 Full Pounds . . \$1.89

Salted Nuts

Choice almonds, brazils, pecans, cashews, and filberts are carefully selected, roasted to a turn, and tastily salted. These assorted nuts are delicious—and inexpensive!

1/4 Pound 15¢

After-Dinner Mints

Delightful cream mints—assorted five different colors to the box. You'll certainly want to serve some after the big Thanksgiving feast.

Box 35¢

For dozens of Thanksgiving suggestions, see our windows.

4953 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD

UNION-MAY-STERN

HEADQUARTERS FOR

NORGE
Electric Ranges

Bringing all the advantages of electric cooking at a very low price. Prices start at —

Model Illustrated is \$154.50

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Range

We are headquarters for Norge Electric Refrigerators, Norge Gas Ranges, Norge Electric Ranges, Norge Washers and Norge Ironers.

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee
Sarah and Chouteau

Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

*Small Carrying Charge

THIRD PARTY ORGANIZATION
ATTACKS CITY ADMINISTRATION

Pamphlets Allege Irregularities in Special Election on \$7,500,000 Bond Issue

Pamphlets attacking Mayor Dickmann and the city administration, and alleging irregularities in the special election Sept. 10, at which the voters approved a \$7,500,000 bond issue for the proposed Jefferson Memorial on the Mississippi river front, have been issued by the Third Party Movement, an organization formed several months ago to enter third party tickets in the State election next year and the city election in 1937.

Robert F. Miller, attorney and former Republican member of the State Legislature, is one of the leaders of the movement. He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the organization has more than 3000 members paying dues of 10 cents a month to defray office rental and printing of pamphlets, posters and circulars. Leaders of the Share-Our-Wealth movement, sponsored by the late Senator Huey Long, members of the National Union for Social Justice and supporters of the Townsend Plan are among the members of the Third Party Movement, Miller said. Headquarters of the organization are in the Pineate Building, 404 Pine street.

The Third Party Movement is sponsoring the appearance here on Dec. 6 of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louisiana, a Huey Long associate, who will speak at the German House, Jefferson and Lafayette avenue, at 8 o'clock that evening.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE DEBATE

Question Is Whether Welfare Workers Should Be Specially Trained.

A debate on whether public welfare workers should receive professional social work training or merely a general education will be held tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, at Neighborhood House, 1000 North Ninth street. The St. Louis Welfare Guild, organization of social agency employees, is sponsoring the program.

Participants in the debate will be Miss Leah Feder, associate professor of social work at Washington University; Miss Minnie Alper, case work supervisor of the St. Louis Relief Administration; Miss Adele Driemeyer of the Children's Aid Society; Don Cowgill, G. W. McGinnis and Dan Rosenberg, graduate students at Washington University.

PRIEST DISCUSSES
MEXICAN CONDITIONS

Says Truth About Churches Is Concealed in Tourist Center.

True conditions with regard to religious worship in Mexico have been concealed by its Government through propaganda sent to other countries and by permitting the largest churches in places most likely to be visited by tourists to continue as before, the Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., said last night in telling an audience at St. Louis University Auditorium of his recent trip to Mexico.

Father McDonald explained that he visited Mexico as a layman to investigate reports of tourists who had expressed the opinion there was no religious persecution there.

"The Government has taken pains that, externally, very little sign of persecution is visible," Father McDonald said. "In Mexico City, the Government has licensed only 25 churches for the whole city and districts with a population of 1,400,000, making one church available for every 40,000 Catholics. But one priest is licensed to say mass at each church and if an unlicensed priest dares to say mass or comfort the sick or dying, he is subject, by the Constitution of the country, to a fine of \$500 or 15 days' imprisonment."

The "anti-religious campaign" of the Mexican Government, the speaker said, has resulted in a program of the Ministry of Education "to destroy every vestige of the knowledge and love of God in the hearts of youth and implant in the minds of children hatred of God, class hatred and materialistic principles and ideas."

The United States, Father McDonald said, is responsible for the present state of affairs in Mexico because of its support of the Cardenas government.

President Roosevelt was criticized for his reply to the Knights of Columbus stating that he declined "to permit this Government to undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments."

"We should be concerned," Father McDonald said. "It is our business because every United States administration from Wilson to the present administration has intervened and interfered in Mexico to bring material, military, financial and moral support to the desperados who have been ruling Mexico from Carranza to Cardenas."

JAMES ROOSEVELT IN CITY
FOR BUSINESS CONFERENCE

President's Son Going to Warm Springs After Meeting With A. A. Busch Jr.

James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, was in St. Louis today for a business conference with August A. Busch Jr., vice-president and general manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The President's son, who will observe his twenty-eighth birthday next month, will leave here this evening for Warm Springs, Ga., to spend Thanksgiving with his father and mother. His father, he said, was "never in better health."

Roosevelt, who resigned recently as president of the National Grain Yeast Co. of Belleville, N. J., which is in process of reorganization, said he was still associated with that company. His discussion with Busch pertained to the yeast business.

JOBLESS MAN, 65, DIES
OF SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

Police Find William Armstrong in Doorway of Vacant Store

William Armstrong, 3966 Delmar boulevard, 65 years old and unemployed, died today at the County Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the left breast.

Police found him last night in the doorway of a vacant store in the 600 block, West Woodbine avenue, Kirkwood. He said to officers, "I am too old to live."

Until two months ago a caretaker at the Theosophical Society, 5108 Waterman avenue, Armstrong yesterday told Mrs. Ruth McGloth of the Delmar boulevard address where he roomed, that he was going to Granite City and then to the country to visit friends.

No Thanksgiving Feast Complete Without

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR RYE WHISKEY

This year a new popular favorite adds joy to the festive board of the nation. For hearty good cheer, try Town Tavern! Let its mellow warmth gladden your heart, and let its very low price give your pocketbook cause for thanksgiving! How is your supply of "America's most popular rye whiskey?"

PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION
A Division of National Distillers, Executive Offices, N.Y.C.

TOWN TAVERN
Straight Rye Whiskey

OK
APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN PUBLIC

Jumbo

Value at a Midget Price!

A 100% Pure Wool-Filled Comforter

Persian Design Sateen

Our Regular \$7.95 Value

\$3.95

25c
A WEEK*

When we say this is a 100% pure wool-filled Comforter, you know it is a value. And added to this most important feature, is the exquisite covering. A beautiful, heavy quality Persian sateen covers the fluffy wool filling... choice of blue, rose, gold, green or orchid. Another Union-May-Stern Sensation.



If You Cannot Come
MAIL 25c WITH COUPON

UNION-MAY-STERN, ST. LOUIS

Please send me one _____ wool-filled Comforter as advertised. Color _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Visit our first floor gift corner for unique and inexpensive gift suggestions.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee St.
Olive & Vandeventer

Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

*Small Carrying Charge

Gener

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SITE
FLASH

The Most Popular Ant

Knock Gasoline in St. L

Starts 20

Below Zer

More Powe

More Mileag

Greater Anti-Knock

SAVE

1 1/2 to 3 1/2

On Every Gallon

At All

SITE Station

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SPEC

Thanksg

BATT

39 Plates! Plenty

Guaranteed every att

24 Months! ment on

45-Plate Battery, With O

Buy a dependable heavy-duty Sta

Battery and be sure your car will

\$3 TRICO

WINDSHIELD

CLEANER

Motor, Ex. Price \$1.59

100

MC

TAX

2 GA

SEALED

ALL WINTER

MONEY

GUARA

5-PLY WIPER

BLADES — 8c

5-GALL

AUTO

\$8 EUREKA MASCOT HO

WATER

HEATERS — \$34

\$12.50 EUREKA FIRESI

HOT-WATER

HEATERS — \$57

\$15 EUREKA DE LUXE HO

WATER

HEATERS — \$84

1936 ARVIN \$109

HOT-WATER

FORD "A" CAST IRON

MANIFOLD HEATER

Dodge, Plymouth Cast Iron Manifold

Ford "A" De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold

Ford "V-8" De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold

Chevrolet 6 De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold

35c Electric

Windshield

Defrosters 15c

\$1 Electric

Windshield

Defrosters 59c

WINTER FRONTS

39c

BLACK

LEATHERETTE

ADJUSTABLE

WINTERFRONT

For most cars

69c

As illustrated

U.S. DEFIANCE

CLIMAX

and

SUPER SHELLS

at Low Prices

AT ALL STORES

EASY CREDIT TERM

STAR

DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129

30TH AND LOCUST

4848 DELMAR

3028 N. GRAND

OPEN EVENINGS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B.

SITE FLASH

The Most Popular Anti-Knock Gasoline in St. Louis

Starts 20¢ Below Zero

More Power More Mileage

Greater Anti-Knock

SAVE 1½ to 3½¢

On Every Gallon At All SITE Stations

SECOND DEATH IN ILLINOIS AUTO COLLISION ON CURVE

Marion Bigham, Whose Brother Was Killed Near New Athens, Sunday, Also Succumbs.

Marion Bigham, 24 years old, 3909 Audubon avenue, East St. Louis, died yesterday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of injuries suffered Sunday in an automobile accident on Illinois State Highway No. 13, two miles south of New Athens, in which his brother, Dale Bigham, also was fatally injured.

Dale Bigham died a short time after the accident. He was 21 years old and lived at 1625 Second street, Madison. A small coupe which he was driving, with Marion and two others as passengers, crashed head-on into a truck as he was passing a bus at a curve.

The others, William Marshall, Pierce Jr., 21 Vandeventer place, and Miss Alice Finley, 24, 4145 Washington boulevard, were cut and bruised.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

FEDERAL JUDGE'S FATHER MISSING



WILLIAM A. DAVIS.

WILLIAM A. DAVIS, 90, MISSING FROM HOME

Father of Federal Judge Last Seen by Friends Last Friday.

A police search of hotels, hospitals and rooming houses has failed to disclose the whereabouts of William A. Davis, 90 years old, who has been missing from his home at 6717 Arsenal street since last Friday morning.

His sons, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis and John F. Davis, could offer no explanation of their father's disappearance. Judge Davis said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his father had recently spoken of visiting his birthplace at Hannibal, Mo., but Hannibal police have failed to find him there. John Davis, with whom the elder Davis resides, said that his father, who was unusually alert and active for his age, had never stayed away from home before without informing his family of his whereabouts.

Description of Missing Man. The elder Davis is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, is partly bald with a fringe of gray hair and gray mustache, and when he left home, was wearing a dark blue suit over a sweater coat, low black shoes and a brown hat. He was carrying a yellow cane and wore a Masonic emblem on his coat lapel.

John Davis told a reporter that the last time his father was seen in the neighborhood of his home was at 10 a. m. Friday when he boarded a Lindenwood bus at Scanlan and Ivanhoe avenues to go downtown. Police have learned, however, that the elder Davis was seen Friday afternoon at Peterson's billiard parlor, 218 North Seventh street, where he was a member of the Perpetual Youth Club, a group of elderly billiard players.

Got Stock From Bank. John Davis also said that about a week before his disappearance, his father had requested him to obtain \$5 shares of North American stock valued at about \$200, from a safe deposit box for him. The younger Davis said that as far as he knew, his father had the stock with him when he left home. A check of local brokerage houses has failed to disclose that it has been sold, however.

William Davis was in the lumber business here for many years, and in recent years had been a city gaugekeeper at Reservoir Park, until his retirement in 1928. Since then he had taken care of a small garden at his home and, during the summer, has made trips to the Meramec river, where the family has a clubhouse.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Davis, resides with him at the Arsenal street address. Recently they celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Another son, Arthur Davis, assistant manager of the Wabash Railway Co., resides in Kirkwood and a daughter, Mrs. Isaac N. Brown, at 6649 Marquette avenue.

MAN WHO KILLED HIMSELF IN LUCAS GARDEN IDENTIFIED

Strangled Wife Says Ludolph G. Peterson, Landscape Gardener, Had Been Despondent.

The man who shot and killed himself at Lucas Garden, opposite the Central Public Library, Sunday evening, has been identified as Ludolph G. Peterson, 70-year-old landscape gardener, 5904 Delmar boulevard. Identification was made at the morgue by his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Peterson, 1041 South Taylor avenue. She said he had been despondent because of poor business.

Missing Man Found in Hotel. Clarence E. Waterman, 39 years old, who operates an advertising agency in the Paul Brown Building and had been missing since last Saturday, was found in a room at the Mark Twain Hotel yesterday. Waterman is married and resides at 7723 Gishler avenue, Richmond Heights. He told reporters at City Hospital that he did not recall going to the hotel.

BETHLEHEM PAIR TAKE STOVE FOR COOKING ON LINER TO U. S.

Finally Convinced They Do Not Have to Prepare Their Own Meals.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Unfamiliar with modern ocean liners, Mansur Hanna Slamo, 77 years old, and his wife, Habbu, from Bethlehem, Palestine, arrived here yesterday equipped with their own cook stove, utensils and food supply. They arrived aboard the Exochorda, which

will take them to New York tomorrow, where they will meet their son, John, of Detroit. They will make their home with their son, whom they have not seen for 25 years.

Neither of the pair had ever been more than a day's journey from home. They embarked at Haifa, ship's officers said, the man carrying the stove and charcoal, and his wife trudging behind, laden with supplies. A stewardess said it was some time before they could be convinced it was not necessary to prepare their own meals.

GREAT EASTERN bus system

12th & DELMAR Former CENT'L BUS TERMINAL

Substantial savings on round trips to all parts of U. S.

NEW YORK \$18

NEW FAST EXPRESS SERVICE

Also New Fast Express Service to:

Baltimore 14.00 Columbus 8.75 Indianapolis 5.00 Pittsburgh 12.00

Boston 21.50 Dayton 7.50 Norfolk 14.35 Ter. Haute 3.75

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Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

GO HOME for THANKSGIVING

Friends and a hearty welcome await you, and Great Eastern fares are so low!

PORTER AND FREE PILLOW SERVICE

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Gas Ranges — \$4.95

Heaters — \$4.95

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Philco Radios — \$14.95

Metal Beds — \$1.50

Davenettes — \$1.95

EASY TERMS

Small Carrying Charge

Complete Kitchen Outfit — \$36.95

At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES

CHOICE of these ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

Complete Bedroom — \$36.95

Living-Room Suites \$ 9.75

Studio Couches — \$ 7.95

Electric Washers — \$26.95

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$5.95

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeventer & Olive

Sarah & Chouteau

616-18 Franklin Ave.

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*****STAR SQUARE*****

SPECIALS FOR Thanksgiving!

BATTERIES

39 Plates! Plenty of power for every attachment on your car! Unusually sturdy and dependable. With Old One \$4.69

Guaranteed 24 Months!

45-Plate Battery, With Old One, \$5.95

Buy a dependable heavy-duty Star Square Invader Battery and be sure your car will start.

Winterized

100% Pure Penn MOTOR OIL

TAX PAID 2 GAL. → 89¢

SEALED CAN ALL WINTER GRADES MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

5-GALLON SEALED CAN — \$1.98

AUTO HEATERS

\$8 EUREKA MASCOT HOT-WATER HEATERS — \$349

\$12.50 EUREKA FIRESIDE HOT-WATER HEATERS — \$575

\$15 EUREKA DE LUXE HOT-WATER HEATERS — \$845

1936 ARVIN \$1095

FORD "A" CAST IRON MANIFOLD HEATERS — 89¢

Dodge, Plymouth Cast Iron Manifold Heaters — \$3.79

Ford "A" De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold Heaters — \$2.69

Ford "V-8" De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold Heaters — \$3.69

Chrysler 6 De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold Heaters — \$3.25

35c Electric Windshield Defrosters 15¢

\$1 Electric Windshield Defrosters 59¢

WINTER FRONTS 39¢

BLACK LEATHERETTE ADJUSTABLE WINTERFRONT 69¢

U.S. DEFENSE CLIMAX and SUPER SHELLS At Low Prices AT ALL STORES

HUNTERS' SUPPLIES DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST

TRADE IN YOUR GUN

\$12 Single-Barrel Shotgun — \$5.45

\$22 Double-Barrel Shotgun — \$14.45

\$10 Rifles with peep sight — \$5.95

\$1 Shell Vests — \$4.95

\$4 Molekin Hunting Breeches — \$1.95

Hunting Coats — \$1.98 up

\$4 Leather 16-In. Hi-Top Boots — \$2.98

\$6 Leather 16-In. Hi-Top Boots — \$3.98

EASY CREDIT TERMS—NO CASH DOWN

STAR SQUARE

DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST — CENTRAL 5020

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WELLSFLO 8325 EASTON

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2731 CHEROKEE

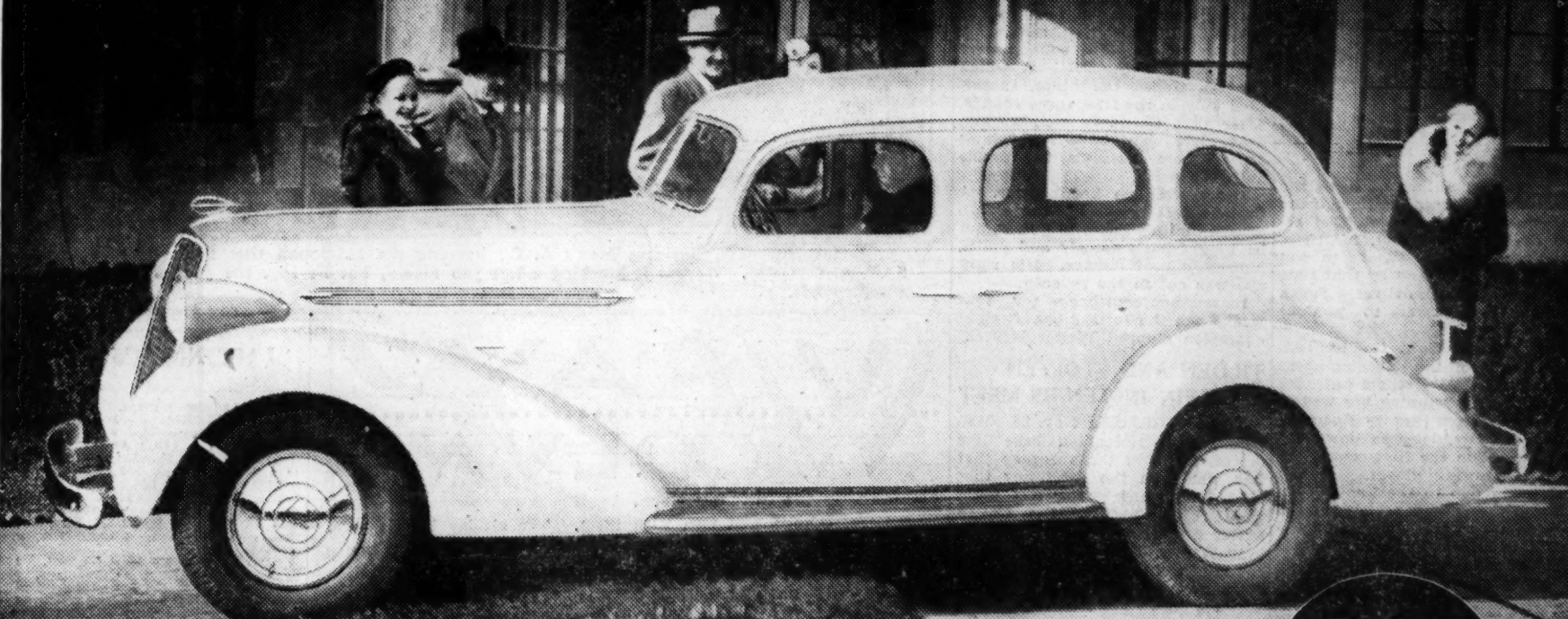
5032 GRAVOIS

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

AMERICA!

Here's the car you ordered

PRICED AS MUCH AS \$300 LOWER



FIRST IN ALL THE THINGS YOU ASKED FOR!

- 16 New Beauty Features
- 34 New Comfort Features
- 14 New Economy Features
- 21 New Performance Features
- 12 New Safety Features

Only 1936 cars with interiors styled by a woman!

And what a woman! The style authority of them all—famous Helen Dryden! No wonder the new Studebakers have a beauty that sings... a glowing harmony outside... a lovely melody inside. There's a rich simplicity everywhere in these Studebakers that no other cars at any price can match!

Only 1936 cars that won't roll back on a hill!

See this for yourself—Studebaker's unique new Automatic Hill Holder. It's uncanny. Goes into action the instant you stop on any upgrade where even the most expert driver has difficulty handling clutch, brakes, gears and accelerator. With Studebaker's Automatic Hill Holder, you stay stopped—you don't roll back.

YOU critical motorists of America told Studebaker what you wanted in your new cars for 1936—and Studebaker has filled your order. Everything you could think of, that's been perfected or invented, these big thrifty new Studebaker Champions have. No wonder they have been the hit of all the auto shows!

And yet prices are down as much as \$300... down so much, in fact, that many who have been driving the very lowest priced cars can now easily purchase new Studebakers.

Studebaker, famous for years as the world's greatest builder of motor car engines, has given these new Dictator and Presidents power plants of increased

size and lightning pick-up that wring every ounce of energy out of every drop of fuel. And you hardly ever buy new oil!

With the sweeping, beautifully simple lines of an ocean-going yacht, each of these Champions has the strongest and safest steel body ever built—reinforced by more box-section steel girders than you'll find in any other car.

The roomy interiors are the loveliest your eyes have ever seen. Each wide deep seat is of chair height and easily accommodates three full size passengers. Floors are comfortably flat with no center ridge. Upholstery fabric is the kind featured in the newest furniture.

Feather-touch hydraulic brakes and finger-tip straight-line steering combine

SMART TO BE SEEN IN SMARTER TO BUY!

with the Studebaker Miracle Ride to make driving under all conditions delightful. The new Studebakers have 97 advancements not combined in any other car. Come in and see them and experience them. You'll agree that no other new cars of the year offer so much for so little as these new Studebakers.

Priced as much as \$300 lower! New 90 H.P. Dictator Six... \$665 and New 115 H.P. President Eight \$965 and

List prices at the factory. Standard accessories extra.

Studebaker's new C. I. T. 6 plan offers a new "low" in cost to the time buyer

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Trend to Quality

Plant 3100 Arsenal

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The Passing Show.

T. BOTH McKinley and Mc-
high school students point with
pride
their respective classes.
th their assorted bag of tricks,
ey showed the world how they
could mix
eir punts and forward passes.
de Park, which lost to Alton
High
is not without an alibi
their inferior scrapping;
seems they hadn't slept a wink,
hich left them far from in the
pink
Alton caught them napping.
e Bears and Billikens won out,
hich indicates beyond a doubt,
at with a break in weather,
eir victories will stimulate
a paid attendance at the gate
e day they come together.

ain the boys of Notre Dame
me from behind and won a
game
m Howard Jones' kickers.
Trojans made a gallant fight,
i kept the bloom in score so tight
y scared the expert pickers.
When the Trojans brought the
e to 14-13 towards the last of
fourth quarter, it called for a
ical Notre Dame finish. So the
h accordingly delivered with
their touchdown.

stanford took California 13-0 be-
e 90,000 persons, the record
nd of the season. Those native
e certainly do everything in a
way.
The Georgia Tech Athletic Asso-
ciation has promised to pay for
ages done to the Vanderbilt
nd equipment by Tech students
ing a parade following Vander-
s victory over Tech.—News



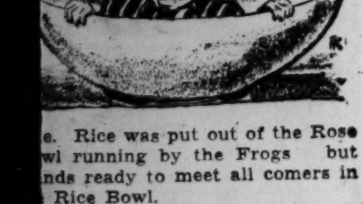
HE gentlemen from Gawgia,
when they take it on the chin,
ll show that they can take but
e you must rub it in.
e when the hand paraded it was
more than they could stand.
Georgia Tech just made a wreck
of Vanderbilt's brass band.

The Boston Redskins lost their
hth consecutive game in the Na-
onal Professional Football League
oday. They seem to be taking
where the Boston Braves left
last September.

The Hyde Parks of Chicago
me their defeat by Alton High
a lack of sleep. They had to
ange cars three times on the way
own. Indicating that the Bill-
caught them asleep at the
hch.

Joe Louis is going to fight Is-
e Gastanaga of Spain in Havana,
e. 29. Just a little pot boiler,
as you might say, Havana filler,
See where Duke clinched the
Southern Conference title by taking
ate Carolina and North Carolina
ate in stride. Looks like a big
ar for North Carolina.

Texas hasn't done so poorly,
here, in a football way. Southern
hologist and Texas Christian will
ht it out for the Southwestern



e. Rice was put out of the Rose
wi running by the Frogs but
nd ready to meet all comers in
Rice Bowl.

ow about a game between the
ple Owls and Rice Owls for
hoothall championship of the
ited States.

EDWARDS ELEVEN
WINS DIVISION TITLE
IN PAROCHIAL LEAGUE

St. Edward's soccer team won
Sherman Park Division title in
Parochial Schools Soccer
ague by defeating Visitation, 1-0.
er divisional winners are: St.
rose, Forest Park; St. John
Baptist, Carondelet; and St.
tha, Concordia. St. Matthews
St. Michaels are fighting it out
the Fairground title, while St.
and Corpus Christi are fa-
ed for the Penrose Park cham-
pship.

The regular schedule will end this
k, and the six winners will start
elimination tournament the fol-
lowing week to decide the city
hampionship.
ast week's results: St. Edwards 1, Vi-
sitation 0; St. Mary's 1, Pace 0; St. Vi-
cent 2, Little Flower 0;
St. Anthony 2, Cathedral 1; St. Anthony
1, St. James 3; Little Flower
1, St. Thomas 1; St. Francis
1, St. Stephens 0; St. Paul 3, St.
Michael 0; Nativity 2, St. Engelbert
1; Corpus Christi 2, St. Philip 1;
St. Rose 1, Holy Name 1; St. Michael
1, Holy Name 0.

Announcement has been made
that 2000 general admission tickets
will be placed on sale at Francis
Hall at 12:30 Thursday afternoon.
Those in charge of ticket sales
at both universities report that the

NO CHANCE TO USE 'SHOCK TROOPS' IN BILLIKEN-BEAR GAME

BEST ELEVEN IN EACH SQUAD TO START; NEITHER HAS WEIGHT EDGE

By James M. Gould

With only two days of possible
practice remaining before the
Washington University Bears and
the St. Louis University Billikens
face the shock of battle at Fran-
cis Field, the coaches of the two
schools have determined upon their
starting lineups for the city col-
legiate classic. The "shock-troop" idea
has been discarded by both Jimmy
Conzelmann and Cecil Muellerleile,
and, as a result, the two best 11-man
combinations will face each other
at the kickoff Thursday afternoon.
St. Louis has played 10 games
and Washington has engaged in
nine and the starting lineups have
been evolved after hard campaign-
ing has proved their worth. Re-
vised weights of the two squads
show that neither will enjoy a
weight advantage that could pos-
sibly make any difference in the
playing of the game. The St. Louis
line will be three pounds per man
heavier and the Washington back-
field will have a six-pound margin.
The teams are almost equal in
poundage with the Bears averaging
187 and the Billikens 182.2 pounds.

It begins to look as though the
battle will be fought by a team
with a splendid offense against a
team which has looked better on
the defense. The Bears must be
conceded an advantage on attack,
while the Billikens' record looks the
better on the defense. Washington
has the harder schedule be-
cause of that mayhem October
bookings of Illinois, Duquesne,
Southern Methodist and Michigan
State, but the going has been pre-
tough for the Billikens, too. The
figures show that against the stern-
est opposition, the Bears have aver-
aged 17.5 points in each of their
nine games, while the Billikens, in
10 contests, have averaged 18.5
points. On defense, the scores show
that Washington has permitted an
average of 18.5 points per game,
while the Billikens have managed
only 8.8 points. Again the
defense of St. Louis is marked.

How to Handle Figures.
But in this local game the
best plan with previous-game fig-
ures is to gather them carefully to
glean, pile them up tightly and
then throw them into the nearest waste-
basket. They don't mean a thing.
They never have and, in the nature
of things, never can mean anything.
In all probability, the Bears will be
pre-game favorites; they should be,
again, in the eyes of the upsets
that does not necessarily mean any-
thing.

Here are the lineups which have
been chosen to start hostilities,
Thursday:
WASHINGTON: Ends, Hobbs
and Hafeli; tackles, Tomlinson
and Bentzinger; guards, Londy
and Konvicka; center, Lezzi;
quarterback, Zboyovski; left half,
Hudgens; right half, Droke; full-
back, Zukant.
ST. LOUIS: Ends, Mitchell and
Fitzgerald; tackles, Rossini and
Chanclo; guards, Yates and But-
nam; center, Krause; quarter-
back, Lou Drone; left half, Hud-
son; right half, Wood; fullback,
Klopper.

Look for an Air Raid.
There is plenty of power in the
two forward walls and lots of speed
in the back fields. And, both power
and speed will be on display. Un-
doubtedly, the game will be a
battle of the backs. The Bears' line
is the St. Louis line performs
all it did against De Paul last Sat-
urday, the Bears may have trouble
with their running attack; if the
Washington forwards are up to
the task, the Billikens may encounter
some difficulty on those off-tackle
drives they favor. So, both power
and speed will take to the air waves
early. The condition of the field
will be a factor. If it should rain
and thus make passing hazardous,
the battle probably would be close.
On a dry field, with Eukant having
a dry ball to work with, the Wash-
ington passes would be sure to cause
considerable anguish to their op-
ponents. However, the Billikens
have a pass attack, too, and should
not be stopped on the ground
unless they hesitate much about cut-
ting loose with a flock of heaves
with Nun, a non-starter, but sure
to play, doing most of the passing.
Thursday's game will be the
tiniest which started in 1900.
Of these, the Bears (see Pickers)
have won 12, the Billikens five, and
two have been ties—in 1921 and
1922. There was a seven-year
stretch in which St. Louis teams
lost to score. Then, following the
1929 tie, the Billikens came through
with three victories in a row. Last
year, though the Bears came back
and won by a score of 27 to 7.

Both Played Creighton.
In the 1935 season to date, the
Billikens have broken even in 10
games while the Bears have been
successful in five of nine games.
The two teams have had only one
common opponent—Creighton. The
Billikens won 33 to 0, while the
Bears won 13 to 7.

The gentlemen who like to wager
can have some fun with that com-
parison. It looks like a simple equa-
tion but, watch out for queer twists.

About Tickets.
Announcement has been made
that 2000 general admission tickets
will be placed on sale at Francis
Hall at 12:30 Thursday afternoon.

Those in charge of ticket sales
at both universities report that the

Five Gophers Named on the Big Ten All-Star Eleven



Here are five members of the Minnesota football team named on this year's All Big Ten football team. Left to right—Babe LeVoi, quarterback; Bud Wilkinson, guard; Sheldon Beise, fullback; Ed Widseth, tackle; Dick Smith, tackle.

Sheehan and Nauwens, Composing Irish Team, Favored to Climax Six-Day Race by Victory Tonight

By Damon Kerby.

The last night—the big night in every six-day bicycle race—is at hand in St. Louis' 146-hour grind at the Coliseum, with the race scheduled to be completed at 11 o'clock tonight.

Eight teams were still in the field at 9 o'clock this morning, after the team of Allen and May dropped out late yesterday because of the illness of Allen. Of the eight teams still competing, four were tied in mile-age and laps. They were the com-binations of Winter-Carpus, Sheehan-Nauwens, Keating-Trieste and Gruber-Ammann.

Only one lap separated the next three teams in miles and laps, while the eighth team, Keller and Comastro, were far in the rear, 10 laps, or a mile, behind their nearest ri-vals.

No Startling Changes.
The racing of last night and early this morning brought about no startling changes in the standings of the leaders, who were apparently content to keep a watchful eye on each other while the riders in the lower brackets hustled and pumped in an effort to get back up in the race.

Walthour and Rys, who as a team have shown only flashes of good riding form, dropped back for a time last night and at one point were eight laps behind, but then went to work and pulled back up into a contending position.

As the race shapes up now, the Irish combination of Jackie Sheehan and Harold Nauwens seems to have the best chance. They have been riding smoothly all the way, are partners of long standing and know just what to do, and they will be out to do it when the last hour of jamming gets under way at 10 o'clock. As a team, in recent months, they have won races at Louisville and San Francisco, and finished second in Los Angeles, Oakland and Detroit.

Charley Winter, the big blond Ger-man-American boy from New York, and his partner, Hans Carpus of Germany, will be strong contend-ers, and a victory for this team would probably meet with the great-est popular approval, but—

Winter will have his work cut out for him. Carpus, who arrives in this country from Germany only a few days before the race got under way, is still unfamiliar with Amer-ican riding and has been having a tough time of it. He has fallen several times during and after sus-tained jams, and whether he can come through a big evening of it tonight is a problem that is worry-ing Charley—if any problem ever worries a bike rider.

During the week Charley has been building up a big point total by winning sprints, in an effort to gain for his team what may be the winning margin, in the event that two or more teams are tied in mileage when the race ends. In that case the point standing would decide the winner.

Reason for Winning.
Winter has a good reason for win-ning—and this comes not through the medium of a press agent. He has been signed to ride in a race which opens in a few days in Mad-ison Square Garden, New York. He has been a fixture in the Garden

1935 advance is much greater than in several years. But there are still good reserved seats available at both schools.

The officials for the game will be: Referee, Birch (Earlham); umpire, Cochran (Kalamazoo); line-man, Lipp (Chicago); field judge, Gard-ner (Cornell).

Chances are the field will be heavy unless the sun pays a little more attention to business in the next two days. The Washington gridiron has been rolled, but there's little chance that it will be light-ning fast.

U. S. BOYCOTT OF OLYMPICS NOT LIKELY TO COME TO VOTE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Groups op-posed to United States partici-pation in the Olympic games at Ber-lin next August, who expect the boycott question to be threshed out on the floor of the annual meet-ing of the Amateur Athletic Union at New York Dec. 9, are likely to be disappointed, Fred L. Steers, vice-president of the A. A. U., said to-day.

Steers, a Chicago attorney, said the question has no parliamentary standing and that there is little probability that efforts will be made to force a vote.

What he termed a "noisy minor-ity" has been deluded, he said, in be-lieving that there is a technical chance of forcing a vote on the question of an American boycott of the games, for alleged discrimi-nation by Germany against Jewish athletes. The technical chance, he said, was based on a resolution pre-sented by Gustavus T. Kirby, treas-urer of the Olympic Committee, and adopted at the A. A. U. con-vention at Pittsburgh in 1933.

The Kirby Resolution.

The Kirby resolution asked that the American Olympic Committee instruct its delegates, Col. William May Garland, Gen. Charles H. Sherrill and Commodore Ernest Lee Jahncke Jr. to inform the In-ternational Olympic Association that the American group would not certify its athletes for participation in the games unless Germany gave assurance that there would be no discrimination against German ath-letes of Jewish faith.

Steers pointed out that the dele-gates did inform the International Association that the German group gave the assurance requested. "Hysterical propaganda," Steers said, "has led many to believe that the boycott proposal is to be the main business of the A. A. U. meeting. The truth is, it has no parliamentary standing whatever. There is nothing in the constitution, by-laws, general rules or precedents of the A. A. U. to sup-port such a proposition."

Would Look Ridiculous.

Steers also pointed out that Kirby was enthusiastically endorsed American participation in the Olympic games, asserting that conditions in Germany, insofar as athletics are concerned, are acceptable.

Steers also charged that Ameri-can withdrawals from the games would make the A. A. U. look ridiculous.

Those who think a boycott propo-sal by the A. A. U. would have any effective bearing on participa-tion are only fooling themselves," Steers said.

Helene Mayer Enters.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—German Olympic authorities yesterday announced receipt of Helene Mayer's accept-ance of an invitation to compete for Germany in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin and, at the same time, assured the famous fencer she would be considered a full German citizen despite her Jewish blood.

Miss Mayer's acceptance was sent before the latest Jewish laws were published, but in the interim Olympic officials obviously were wor-ried about how they were to give Miss Mayer a place on the Ger-man team and, simultaneously, avoid setting a precedent for other Jewish athletes.

This problem, however, was set-tled by the decree of Nov. 15 where-by Jews, and therefore non-citizens, were adjudged to be those persons of 75 per cent or more Jewish blood. Miss Mayer does not come within this category, according to information here.

The Olympic committee, in a message forwarded to Miss Mayer, mentioned these changes in Nazi legislation and emphasized that she could come to Germany sure of receiving full rights and welcome.

NEW FRESHMAN RULE IS ADOPTED BY FIVE SCHOOLS IN LITTLE 19

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Five mem-bers of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference, Illinois College, Au-gustana, James Millikin, North Cen-tral and Wheaton, have adopted a modified freshman athletic rule, bringing the total using the plan to nine institutions.

Monmouth, Knox, Lake Forest and Bradley Tech were the pioneers in the movement.

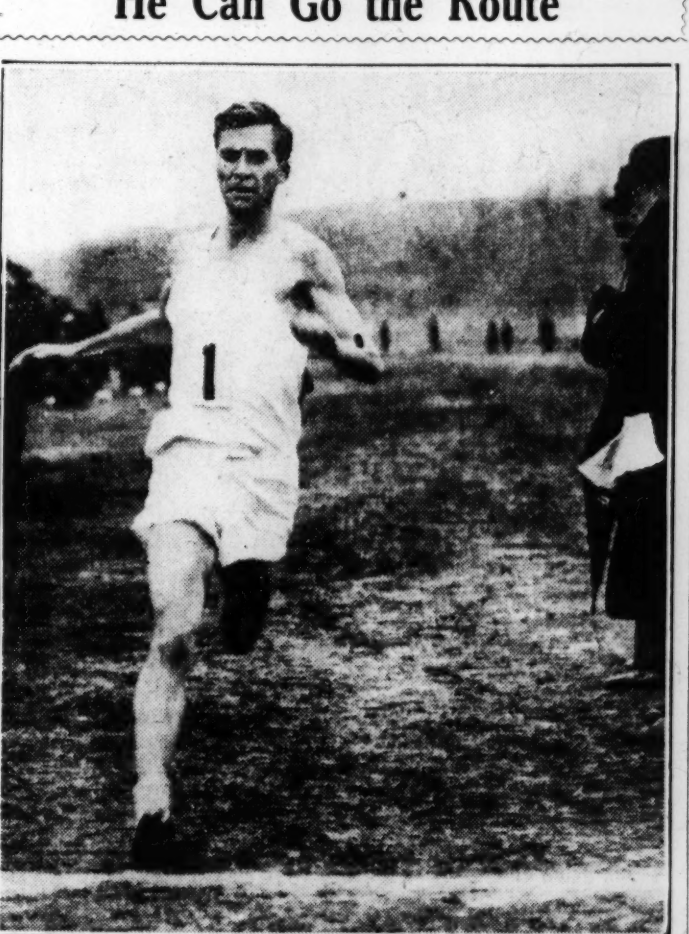
The rule will affect only fresh-men football and basketball play-ers, and will become effective at the five schools in September, 1936. It will be binding only on the indi-vidual institutions, which will, how-ever, give others adhering to the rule preference in making up sched-ules.

Midgents and Mules Win.

The Midget A. C. defeated the Meramec Merchants, 19 to 0, in the South Side Intermediate League game at Roosevelt High School Field. Lange scored two touch-downs on an end run of 35 yards and a line plunge. He also passed to Roeder for the third tally, but was able to convert only one point after touchdown from placement.

The Missouri Mules, winners of the first round, won 13 to 6 from the Sublette Trojans and will play the Midgents next Sunday in a game which will probably decide the win-ner of the second round.

He Can Go the Route



Don Lash of Indiana is one athlete who refutes the statement that Americans are not good in distance runs. Here is Lash again winning the championship in the 10,000 meter race (about six miles), held at New York recently. Lash is practically certain to represent the United States in the Olympic Games distance events.

Muny Champions Given Trophies

The Municipal Athletic Association honored its champions with a banquet last night at the York Hotel and afterwards, awarded plaques and trophies to the winning teams and medals to the individual champions in the various sports. About 300 persons attended the event.

The team champions were: Senior soccer—Irish Village; junior soccer—Holy Rosary; men's basket-ball—St. Louis Pabs; girls' basket-ball—Bachelor Girls; baseball—Wellston Legionnaires; girls' soft-ball—Cupples Co.; and horseshoes—Sunsets.

Individual champions were: Ten-nis men's singles—Ted Drowes; men's doubles—Wayne Smith and Ward Parker; women's singles—Ruth Prosser; women's doubles—Virginia Duke and Frances Jacob-son; and golf—Dr. I. R. Davis.

WOMAN BOWLS 701 TO SET NEW LEAGUE MARK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Ro-ma Holzinger, Peoria bowler, shat-tered all existing pin records for local women bowlers with a 701-pick in league competition. She registered counts of 254, 269 and 178.

She made eight strikes, two spares in her opener, 10 strikes and two spares in the second. A "cherry" pick in the first frame of the third game slowed her up a bit. She followed with spare, strike and three spares, then a double and another miss and spare.

HOT SPRINGS RACING MEET OPENS FEB. 22

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26.—The State Racing Commission granted a new racing permit yester-day to Oaklawn Jockey Club of Hot Springs and fixed Feb. 22 to March 28 for the track's spring meeting.

Charles Cella, St. Louis, owner of Oaklawn track, said the \$5000 Ar-kansas Derby will be revived and no purses under \$500 will be offered.

Grid Star Married.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 26.—John Frederick Fillingham, captain of the Duquesne football team, was married last March, he disclosed yesterday, to the former Thelma Stevenson of Charleroi.

LEAGUE TO TAKE OVER FRANCHISE OF BRAVES, SAYS STOCKHOLDER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Major Francis Murphy of Nashua, N. H., one of the minority stockholders, said today the National League would take over the franchise of the Boston Braves.

Murphy made this informal an-nouncement as he left a special meeting of National League club owners, called together to solve the Braves' pressing financial difficul-ties.

There was no immediate confir-mation from the league itself and no indication just when the special meeting would break up.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, called his club owners into special session here today in an ef-fort to settle the problem of the Boston Braves.

Charles Francis Adams, vice-president and majority stockholder, assumed command last August when Judge Emil C. Fuchs ren-dered the management after his efforts to put the club on its feet, including the signing of Babe Ruth, had failed.

As the magnates gathered it seemed to be the general opinion that if the league does find it nec-essary to take over the Braves, efforts will be made to dispose of the franchise as soon as possible.

BRADDOCK SAYS HE WILL SWAP PUNCHES WITH 'BROWN BOMBER'

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—A promise to swap punches with Joe Louis — and "perhaps punch him harder than he expects," came to-day from James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world.

The calm-spoken titleholder said he had figured out a plan of at-tack to cope with the Brown Bom-b'er when they meet.

"Louis is not much of a body puncher, and his best blow is a left hook to the head. True, things go wrong in a fight. If Louis proves different from what I expect, I will have to be resourceful enough to cope with him.

"And besides," he added, "I have quite a sock myself."

"Smoke THREE..." is Not Just a Catch Line

It's the common sense way to find out whether the cigar really appeals to your taste.

Too often a brand tastes fine with the first puff—but doesn't seem to wear well. Its quality doesn't stand up to your ideas.

But with La Azora, it's a different story. Its mildness, its delicacy of flavor grow on you. It tastes better each time—because it has the Quality that only costlier tobaccos can yield.

La Azora is different from other 5c cigars—different tobaccos, different blending, different character. It's the sort of cigar you dream about—low in price, but so high in quality that you'll say, with thousands of smokers, "Here is the cigar for all-day satisfaction."

La AZORA
5c CIGAR
FULL CLUB PERFECTO ALL LONG FILLER

You'll like the shape—the size is nice, You'll like the taste—you'll like the price. It's got everything.

Distributor
WM. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CO.
1337 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
Main 3410.

G. W. P. CIGAR CO., INC., PHILA., PA.

PETERSON WILL BE IN KANSAS' LINEUP IN GAME WITH MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—Don Faurot, who tossed a well-timed wildcat to the wolves last Saturday, today sought the combination which would assure those same critics of a well-plucked Jayhawk to supplement their Thanksgiving turkey.

Missouri's 7 to 7 tie with Kansas State temporarily stilled the pack which had begun to howl at the Tiger men's heels, and Faurot was confident that a victory over Kansas would put a lasting damper on it.

The Tiger squad, near top strength physically and in fine mental condition, looked as a dangerous opponent for Kansas. Coach Adrain Lindsey, however, wasted no time in getting his Kansas gridsters in shape. The Jayhawks, who introduced the Iowa State Cyclones to the Big Six victory column last Saturday, apparently had no intention of doing as much for Missouri.

John Peterson, fullback, was back on the practice field yesterday, assuring the Jayhawks of a full duty roster for the fray. The knee injury he suffered early in the Iowa State game had evidently healed sufficiently to allow the full use of his leg.

Lindsey also spent some time working on touchdown plays, reminding the squad pointedly that they got inside the Iowa State five-yard marker three times without scoring Saturday.

Rain drove the Oklahoma Sooners to shelter yesterday as practice opened for their thirtieth annual tussle with Oklahoma A. and M. The Sooners haven't beaten the Aggies for six years, but it appeared likely that the record would not be stretched to seven.

MT. OLIVE-STAUNTON ELEVEN MEET AGAIN

The football teams of Staunton and Mount Olive, in Illinois, will meet for the second time this season, when they play their annual Thanksgiving day contest at Staunton. Staunton won in their first meeting in the first game of the season.

The eleven appear evenly matched. Staunton has six defeats, while Mount Olive was defeated twice and tied once and has won five games.

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Because Medical Authorities say this:

The researches of these Doctors led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkaline salts.

Some Refreshing Taste... Same Quick Cough Relief 5¢

FALSTAFF

the original WINTER BEER in Beer Bottles!

IT WARMS!...IT CHEERS!

For Thanksgiving, serve Falstaff Winter Beer! Your guests will warm up instantly to its stepped-up tingle and glow. It's a popular flavor hit! Order by the case, or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

Tune in Falstaff Winter Beer Frolic every Saturday night, KMOX 7:00-7:30 P. M.

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

HAMBLETONIAN WINNER'S OWNER BUYS A HORSE FOR 1936 RACE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—E. J. Baker, the St. Charles, Ill., inn-keeper who sent out Greyhound to win the Hambletonian last August, put in his bid for the 1937 renewal of the rich trotting stake today when he bid \$7000 for Princess Marine, a yearling son of Peter Volo and Margaret Arion, at the Old Glory Auction in Squadron "A" Armory here.

Consigned by Dr. Ogden M. Edwards' Walnut Hall Farm, of Donerail, Ky., the Princess entered the ring tagged to bring one of the highest, if not the biggest bid, of the three-day sale. She is a full sister of Protector, and the Marchioness, winner of the 1932 Hambletonian, both of which hold records of 1:59.4.

Henry H. Knight of Chicago; Will Dickerson, representing E. Roland Harriman of New York, and J. L. Lytle of Plainfield, N. J., battled Baker's bankroll but refused to go any higher when the Illinois owner stepped up the bid from \$6500 to \$7000. Last year Baker paid the top price of the sale for a yearling, when he purchased The Master for \$7800.

A promising little trotter, answering to the name of Mighty, brought \$1025.

Mighty, a son of Volomite, with a record of 2:15 over a half-mile track, was consigned to the sale by Claude B. Maxwell of Clarkburg, W. Va. He went to J. A. Hartman Jr. of Trenton, N. J., after a spirited bidding session.

The West Virginia-owned two-year-old held the top honors only until the first part of the consignment of yearlings from Dr. Ogden M. Edwards' Walnut Hall Farm of Donerail, Ky., went under the hammer, however. Then M. H. Haines of York, Pa., stepped into the ring and carried the bidding up to \$1125, to get Guy Natalie, a bay son of Guy Day out of Natalie the Great.

McQuinn to Compete.

Harry McQuinn, whose handling of racing cars has won fame in both dirt track and midwest ranks, will be among the pilots who will compete in Promoter Earl Reflow's speed program next Tuesday night at the Arena. The event will be in the nature of a comeback for McQuinn, who has submitted to a series of skin grafts recently during his stay in an Indiana hospital.

Win Doubles Contest.

Ted Gillett and Mrs. Kate Montfort were the winners of the handicapped mixed doubles contest held at the Midtown Recreation Saturday and Sunday with a grand total of 1396. Gillett collecting a scratch total of 665 with a high game of 267 and Mrs. Montfort scoring 638 with a high of 237. The team bowled 1303 scratch.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

- At San Mateo.**
- 1-High Sun, Lady Raft, Tedrin.
2-Guntrap, Loward, Moped.
3-JIMMY G., Uncle Gus, Fenrich.
4-Mardam, Black Mammy, Bow's Hope.
5-Honore, Changing Ways, The Flower.
6-Blind Barney, Rushing By, Rodney.
7-Risky Miss, Viva, Cuyamaca.
8-Len Helker, Dutch Uncle, Winslow.
- At Bowie.**
- 1-Rocky Prince, Palmade, Hot Griddle.
2-Iron Ore, Sit Out, Chrysler.
3-Pepper Patch, Wedge Lad, Grandmas Boy.
4-BRIGHT PLUMAGE, Jay Jay, My Collie.
5-Hope To Do, Moonson, Sang Froid.
6-Singing Heart, Major General, Big Hawk.
7-Respect, Playmore, Buntine.
- At Epsom Downs.**
- 1-Miss Eternal, Rungler, I See.
2-GIBBY'S CHOICE, Baby Sweep, Skipby Medes.
3-Chance, Eludus, Gold Sweep.
4-High Bottom, Ridge Wise, Eleanor M.
5-Overhorse, Alvinator, Stroll Along.
6-Patrol, Fiddle Chaser, The Dab.
7-Baboo, Foonahar, Sergeant Hill.
8-NIGHT HORSE, Bright Plume, Bright Plume.
9-MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bright Plume.
10-COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Respect.
11-Rocky Prince, to place.
12-DAILY DOUBLE—Rocky Prince, Pepper Patch.
- RACING SELECTIONS**
By LOUISVILLE TIMES
- At Bowie.**
- 1-Palmade, Hot Griddle, Bunk.
2-Sit Out, Chrysler, Easter Lad.
3-Juan B., Pepper Patch, Canpa.
4-BRIGHT PLUMAGE, Jay Jay, My Collie.
5-Hope To Do, Deduce, Rostabout.
6-Merely, Tempo, Big Hawk.
7-Playmore, Sambo Brown, Musket.
- At Epsom Downs.**
- 1-Miss Eternal, My Lou, Bunker.
2-Shippy McGee, Gibby's Choice, Outbound.
3-Gold Sweep, Rose Leonardo, Uradus.
4-NIGHT HORSE, Dorothy Hicks, Jean Brown.
5-Alvinator, Overhorse, La.
6-The Dab, Millye Myerson, Gentle Lady.
7-Fool Hardy, Peppercorn, Jack Biezer.
8-Carl B., Quiver, Off Duty.
- At San Mateo.**
- 1-Mallory, Aksala, Oakpoint.
2-High Sun, Lady Raft, Tedrin.
3-Honore, Changing Ways, The Flower.
4-Swift Return, Flytrap, Ruffe.
5-Beverly Hills, Frederich, Post Prince.
6-Fair Quest, Plunge Home, Blind Barney.
7-NIEVA, Phalarope, Risky Miss.
8-Mystic Gentleman, Len Helker, Atchies.

Racing Results and Entries

- At Bowie.**
- Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
- FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.**
- 1-High Sun, Lady Raft, Tedrin.
2-Guntrap, Loward, Moped.
3-JIMMY G., Uncle Gus, Fenrich.
4-Mardam, Black Mammy, Bow's Hope.
5-Honore, Changing Ways, The Flower.
6-Blind Barney, Rushing By, Rodney.
7-Risky Miss, Viva, Cuyamaca.
8-Len Helker, Dutch Uncle, Winslow.
- SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.**
- 1-Rocky Prince, Palmade, Hot Griddle.
2-Iron Ore, Sit Out, Chrysler.
3-Pepper Patch, Wedge Lad, Grandmas Boy.
4-BRIGHT PLUMAGE, Jay Jay, My Collie.
5-Hope To Do, Moonson, Sang Froid.
6-Singing Heart, Major General, Big Hawk.
7-Respect, Playmore, Buntine.
- THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.**
- 1-Miss Eternal, Rungler, I See.
2-GIBBY'S CHOICE, Baby Sweep, Skipby Medes.
3-Chance, Eludus, Gold Sweep.
4-High Bottom, Ridge Wise, Eleanor M.
5-Overhorse, Alvinator, Stroll Along.
6-Patrol, Fiddle Chaser, The Dab.
7-Baboo, Foonahar, Sergeant Hill.
8-NIGHT HORSE, Bright Plume, Bright Plume.
9-MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bright Plume.
10-COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Respect.
11-Rocky Prince, to place.
12-DAILY DOUBLE—Rocky Prince, Pepper Patch.

ARMY AND NAVY COACHES REPORT TEAMS "READY"

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— Rear stories are coming out of the Citadel above the Hudson where the Army is making ready for its annual football game with the Navy, but Tom Hamilton down Annapolis way isn't taking much stock in them.

The Army held a long workout yesterday in which the varsity was given a first-hand demonstration of both the spread and single wing formations employed by Navy. It was reported that the Plebes, using the spread, ran the varsity somewhat ragged.

Coach Gar Davidson later announced that he would send the Plebes against his first stringers again today to see if they can fathom the attack.

Field Goal Margins.

Davidson looked into this record to find that during the long rivalry of the service schools, a great many games had been won by the margin of a field goal. He sent Jack Clifford, Jack Ryan, Whitey Grove and Kopsak through a lengthy drill at booting them over the crossbar. Clifford proved quite a marksman at long distances, gave evidence of the Middle's fervent desire for a victory over West Point in Saturday's service classic at Philadelphia.

The effigy was "executed" last night with due ceremony. At supper formation, a Navy Plebe, arrayed in an Army grid uniform and shackled in irons, was paraded through the mess hall. Later, the dummy was hanged.

Tonight, it will be cut down and tossed into a bonfire by Louis B. Rorishaw, captain and center of the Navy team.

A series of cartoons, by midday

PROHIBIT BOXING IN MASSACHUSETTS

BILL IS FILED TO PROHIBIT BOXING IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Jack Sharkey's "successful" comeback to the heavyweight fistic wars against Unknown Winston, Hartford (Conn.) Negro, yesterday resulted in the filing of a bill to prohibit licensed boxing in Massachusetts.

The bill, which would automatically abolish the State Boxing Commission, was filed with the House Clerk by Representative Owen Gallagher of South Boston.

Winston, victim of Sharkey's "two-knockout" comeback last Friday, was suspended for one year by the State Boxing Commission for not trying.

The Negro was "kayode" in the first round of the "first fight" and then took the count in the second round of the "second fight."

Howls of hostile fans and an order from the Boxing Commission forced the "fighters" to start all over again after the first "knock-out."

FIND OUT WHY AMATEUR BARTENDERS GLADLY QUIT THEIR JOBS...

No longer do wise drinkers mix their own. Chill a bottle of The Club Cocktails in the refrigerator—or pour them over ice and find out why. You'll sip the kind of cocktail that only the finest ingredients can make... and only an inspired barman can equal. Smooth. Mellow. Yet pleasantly potent... The Club Cocktails cost no more than the kind you mix. And they keep indefinitely after opening—always ready to bring cocktail perfection to your glass. FIND OUT why thousands are saying, "Give me The Club Cocktails—the kind I had on the train."

AS FINE AS ANY COCKTAIL YOU EVER TASTED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

If The Club Cocktails are not as good as any you ever tasted, write your name, address, your dealer's name and address, and the price paid on the label, and mail it to us. Your money is promptly refunded!

Eight kinds: Martini, Dry Martini, Brandy Martini (very dry), Bronx, Old Fashioned, Side Car, Manhattan, Sloe Gin Cocktail. Other products: Milshire Dry, Old Tom, and Sloe Gins, and A. I. Sauce. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, Connecticut.

Thanksgiving Day POST-DISPATCH

With the People's Popular Want Ads.

Thanksgiving Day Will Bring Turkey With Cranberries, Pumpkin Pie And Other Good Things Including the Thanksgiving Day Post-Dispatch With the People's Popular Want Ads. That Want Ad For Thanksgiving Day May Be Placed Today.

banish those blizzard blues with ZERONE

ZERONE
the fastest-growing anti-freeze in America

Do you shiver and quake when your car is parked outside and the thermometer takes a sudden drop? Abolish those blizzard blues! Cure your thermometer jitters! Put ZERONE in your radiator and winter out of your mind!

It's better to be prepared than be repaired. When you buy anti-freeze, remember that ZERONE contains no inactive ingredients—comparatively little ZERONE is needed for protection to any temperature, so its cost per season is unbelievably low.

ZERONE is a product of the du Pont Laboratories—is sold by good dealers everywhere in sealed, tamper-proof gallon and quart cans (or in bulk) at \$1 per gallon; 25¢ per quart.

Go to any dealer displaying the big blue and yellow ZERONE banner. He will know exactly how much ZERONE is necessary to give your car complete protection at any temperature.

Only \$1.00 a gallon

ALFRED U. IS VICTOR IN CROSS-COUNTRY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 26.—By the narrow margin of a point, Alfred University won the middle Atlantic States cross-country championship yesterday, but the individual title went to Phillips Smith of Rutgers, who finished the five-mile snow-covered course in Buccleugh Park in 29 minutes, 39 seconds.

Alfred scored a low of 32 points, and Rutgers 33. Lafayette was third with 55. These were the only schools with complete teams entered. Franklin & Marshall and Haverford each had one man entered. The F. & M. man failed to finish. Lehigh and Swarthmore withdrew.

Smith was followed by his brother, Danny, some 10 yards behind and 200 yards back of him was Walter Williamson of Lafayette, in third place.

FALSTAFF

the original WINTER BEER in Beer Bottles!

IT WARMS!...IT CHEERS!

For Thanksgiving, serve Falstaff Winter Beer! Your guests will warm up instantly to its stepped-up tingle and glow. It's a popular flavor hit! Order by the case, or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

Tune in Falstaff Winter Beer Frolic every Saturday night, KMOX 7:00-7:30 P. M.

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

ADmits KILLING BABY GIVEN HIM BY MISTAKE AT HOSPITAL

Man Says He Threw Greatrex Child Into Detroit River, Thinking It Was Unmarried Daughter's.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—The Greatrex baby mystery, for 12 years one of Detroit's strangest cases, was marked solved yesterday. Alphonse Vlemminck, 52-year-old Belgian who was given the child of William C. Greatrex in 1923 by the mistake of a hospital nurse, confessed, Sheriff Henry Behrendt announced, that he had thrown the infant's body in the Detroit River in the belief it was his unmarried daughter's baby.

Vlemminck has admitted he was

the father of his daughter's baby. The daughter then was 19 years old.

The prisoner, recently sentenced to 12 to 15 years' imprisonment for an offense against a 4-year-old child, related that he placed the Greatrex baby the nurse handed him on the floor of his car tightly wrapped in a coat.

"I was scared to go home," he said. "I made up my mind to get rid of it. . . . Finally I looked at the baby and it was dead. I drove down to the foot of Chene street. I threw my coat, the baby and all in the river."

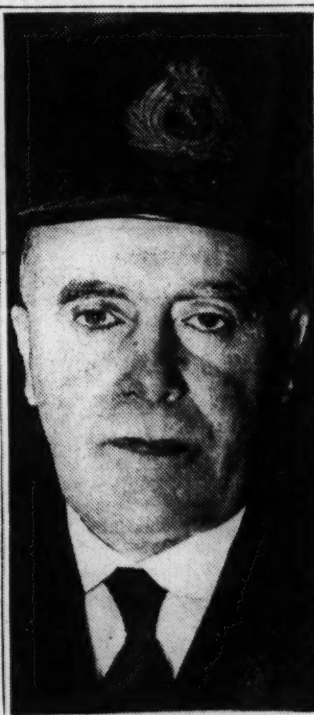
Vlemminck said he did not know until two days later that the baby was not his daughter's, but that of Greatrex. It was the latter who detected the substitution

when he returned from his wife's funeral to claim the son. Greatrex, a rubber plant workman, had searched through the years, hoping that Vlemminck's previous story he had given the baby for adoption "to a couple from Pennsylvania" was true.

Funeral of Mrs. Hazel Atkins.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Atkins, wife of Robert C. Atkins, one of the first marines to return to St. Louis after the war, were held today from Cullinane Bros. funeral chapel, 1517 North Grand boulevard, with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Atkins is Chicago representative of the Merck Chemical Co.

TO COMMAND NEW LINER, QUEEN MARY



SIR EDGAR BRITTEN.

At present commander of the Berengaria and who will take the helm of England's big new Cunarder when it is completed at Clydebank, next year.

HIKING TRAILS DISCUSSED

U. S. Forester Tells Walk-Ways Association Paths Will Be Made. The Missouri Walk-Ways Association met last night at the Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard, to discuss the establishment of hiking trails in Missouri forest land.

Paul D. Kelleter, United States Forest Supervisor for Eastern Missouri, told the members of the association of the plan of the Forest Service to convert some of the land which it is now buying in the Ozarks into recreational centers. He said hiking trails would also be made.

WEATHER BUREAU TRANSFERS OPERATIONS TO NEW QUARTERS

Begins Taking Temperature Readings on Roof of New Federal Building.

The Weather Bureau began taking temperature readings today at its new quarters on the tenth floor of the new Federal Building, where instruments and records are being moved from the old quarters on the twenty-first floor of the Railway Exchange Building.

Distribution of maps and other information will begin tomorrow from the new quarters. There will be no interruption in readings because of the removal of instruments. Meteorologist Roscoe Nunn said. The change of location was not expected to make any appreciable difference in readings, although the difference in elevation between the new and old quarters is about 90 feet. A more open exposure at the new Federal Building will compensate for the loss in elevation, Nunn said, but comparative readings will be taken at both locations for a time to make certain.

Wind indicator equipment will remain on the roof of the Railway Exchange Building, but there will be electrical connections for readings in the new office, Room 1010. The telephone number, CHestnut 3520, will remain the same.

U. S. APPEALS COURT BARS PUBLISHING OF TRADE SECRETS

Issues Temporary Order Against Securities Commission in Test Suit.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals issued a temporary order today which in effect prohibits the Securities and Exchange Commission from publicizing "trade secrets" of large manufacturing and industrial corporations which must obtain the commission's permission to register their stocks on the various exchanges.

Former United States Senator David A. Reed obtained the order in a suit filed by the Mesta Machine Co. of Pittsburgh, attacking the constitutionality of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, and testing the validity of the commission's order that the so-called "trade secrets" are public property.

WORLD RADIO BRIDGE MATCH

Foreseen After Americans and Argentines Conclude Contest.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The possibility of a world-wide bridge tournament by radio in 1936 was foreseen today after conclusion of a match between four American experts, playing here, and an equal number seated at a table in Buenos Aires. Ely Culbertson suggested that the world match be started next October.

The American experts won by 1030 points. It took four hours to play the nine hands dealt. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, Walter Malowan and Albert Morehead, with Richard L. Fry as alternate, composed the American team. Comment and details of the play were exchanged by short wave radio.

Woolworth Co. Insurance Plan

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The F. W. Woolworth Co. has extended its group life insurance program to include all employees with one year of service, it was announced today. The extension affects about 30,000 workers in all the Woolworth stores in the United States and Canada. The employer and the employee will share the cost.

HERE'S ONE **COST** THAT IS **DOWN**

And the product is better. For it's Crab Orchard Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey, now aged a full fifteen months, at its new low price. Folks like the fellow who serves Crab Orchard. They like its full, round smoothness, too. Keep your friends and guard your purse by calling for Crab Orchard every time—and accept no substitutes.

Crab Orchard
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL SPIRITS CORP., Louisville, Ky., Baltimore, Md.

Crab Orchard
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A GOOD CHANCE TO GOOD WHISKEY

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
BROWN-OWEN, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. IRVING LIQUOR DISTRIBUTING CO., Inc., East St. Louis, Ill.

SIR EDGAR BRITTEN.

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—match Packard 120 against the field!

WHY NOT WIN ONE!

WHETHER or not you are thinking of a new car now, come in and enter Packard's nation-wide contest for car owners.

Drive the new 1936 Packard 120. Match it against any car in the low-price field, the medium-price field, the higher-price field, and decide if any other car offers so much.

Then ask how easily you may win one of these great cars. Come in—get complete details and a demonstration today.

\$990 to \$1115
at Detroit—Standard accessory group extra
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Locust at Twenty-Second Street Central 2500
OPEN EVENINGS.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

40 REPORTED KILLED IN UPRISING IN BRAZIL

Two Cruisers and Bombing Planes Sent in Effort to Recover, Natal and Macahyba Which Have Been Seized by Rebels.

STATE OF SIEGE IS PROCLAIMED

Jails Overcrowded With Suspected Extremists Arrested—Federal Troops Guard Railway to Sao Paulo.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26.—The Government imposed a 60-day state of siege over the entire nation today and sent two naval cruisers and bombing planes to combat the revolt in Northeastern Brazil.

Authentic reports said from 40 to 60 men had been killed in the rebellion. From the State of Pernambuco, Capt. Melvino Reis, Secretary of Security of the State, reported that after 22 hours of fighting the insurgents had been driven back toward Socorro, the military garrison of Recife, and that about 60 had been killed and 100 captured. However, Socialists here in the capital who said their information came through secret channels, asserted that the rebel deaths had not been more than 40.

Gen. Joad Gomez Riberiro, Minister of War, issued a statement late today reporting the Federal forces had succeeded in re-establishing order throughout the State of Pernambuco.

The War Minister added the next move would be against rebels operating in the State of Rio Grande do Norte. At least 1800 Federal troops are already marching on the rebel stronghold in Natal from several points in the State of Parahyba.

Federals Use Artillery. The Loyalists' partial victory in Pernambuco apparently was due to the arrival at Recife of Federal troops from the neighboring states of Parahyba and Alagoas. The Federals' mountain artillery shelled Afogados effectively yesterday and the rebel retreat toward Socorro followed.

The Pernambuco Government is expected to send air bombing squadrons into the State of Rio Grande do Norte to break up rebel formations. The fighting there apparently was between the Twenty-first Battalion of light infantry, which has rebelled for the third time since 1931, and a group of loyal officers headed by Col. Octavio Pinto Soares in co-operation with the militarized police of the state. Pinto Soares ordered the rebels he was fighting to surrender within a few hours or be bombed by airplanes.

Rio de Janeiro Plot. The Government said a plot to enlist the First Cavalry Regiment, quartered in the heart of Rio de Janeiro, in the rebellion was thwarted today. Lieut. Lauro Fontoura, detailed to the training of reserve officers, was arrested before dawn charged with attempting to incite a revolt of the cavalry unit.

While two cruisers left with arms, munitions and an unannounced number of men, apparently for Natal, 400 Government troops made a forced march toward Macahyba in an attempt to wrest that city from the rebels.

The state of siege, approved by Parliament in an emergency session last night and stripping the nation of many of its constitutional guarantees, was applied sternly by police. Jails were being filled beyond capacity as authorities rounded up suspected extremists.

All 20 states and the two Federal territories of Brazil—South America's largest nation, greater than continental United States—were virtual armed camps. Government officials said co-ordinated uprisings at Olinda, Pernambuco, and in other northeastern states of Alagoas and Parahyba, were being crushed.

Socialistic Aims Behind Revolt. Reports circulated that Socialists expected the small State of Ceara, immediately north of the State of Rio Grande do Norte to swing into line with the uprising.

The widely-ramified movement apparently was aimed to grip all Brazil within three months. Leaders of the revolt pledged themselves, it was learned, to carry out a number of Socialist measures, including nationalization of all banks, expropriation of foreign vested interests and declaration of war "to all foreign imperialism."

It was the third time since Presi-

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste . . .

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

Woolworth Co. Insurance Plan.
The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The F. W. Woolworth Co. has extended its group life insurance program to include all employees with one year of service, it was announced today. The extension affects about 30,000 workers in all the Woolworth stores in the United States and Canada. The employer and the employee will share the cost.

ONE!
of a new car now,
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ers so much.
of these great
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BACCOS

40 REPORTED KILLED IN UPRISING IN BRAZIL

Two Cruisers and Bombing
Planes Sent in Effort to
Recover, Natal and Maca-
hyba Which Have Been
Seized by Rebels.

STATE OF SIEGE IS PROCLAIMED

Jails Overcrowded With
Suspected Extremists Ar-
rested—Federal Troops
Guard Railway to Sao
Paulo.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26.—The Government imposed a 60-day state of siege over the entire nation today and sent two naval cruisers and bombing planes to combat the revolt in Northeastern Brazil.

Authentic reports said from 40 to 60 men had been killed in the rebellion. From the State of Pernambuco, Capt. Melvino Reis, Secretary of Security of the State, reported that after 22 hours of fighting the insurgents had been driven back toward Socorro, the military garrison of Recife, and that about 60 had been killed and 100 captured. However, Socialists here in the capital who said their information came through secret channels, asserted that the rebel deaths had not been more than 40.

Gen. Joad Gomez Ribeiro, Minister of War, issued a statement late today reporting the Federal forces had succeeded in re-establishing order throughout the State of Pernambuco.

The War Minister added the next move would be against rebels operating in the State of Rio Grande do Norte. At least 1800 Federal troops are already marching on the rebel stronghold in Natal from several points in the State of Parahyba.

Federals Use Artillery.
The Loyalists' partial victory in Pernambuco apparently was due to the arrival at Recife of Federal troops from the neighboring states of Parahyba and Alagoas. The Federals' mountain artillery shelled the rebels' positions yesterday and the rebel retreat toward Socorro followed.

The Pernambuco Government is expected to send air bombing squadrons into the State of Rio Grande do Norte to break up rebel formations. The fighting there apparently was between the Twenty-first Battalion of light infantry, which has rebelled for the third time since 1931, and a group of loyal officers headed by Col. Octavio Pinto Soares in co-operation with the military police of the state. Pinto Soares ordered the rebels he was fighting to surrender within a few hours or be bombed by airplanes.

Rio de Janeiro Plot.
The Government said a plot to seize the First Cavalry Regiment, quartered in the heart of Rio de Janeiro, in the rebellion was thwarted today. Lieut. Lauro Fontoura, detailed to the training of reserve officers, was arrested before dawn charged with attempting to incite a revolt of the cavalry unit.

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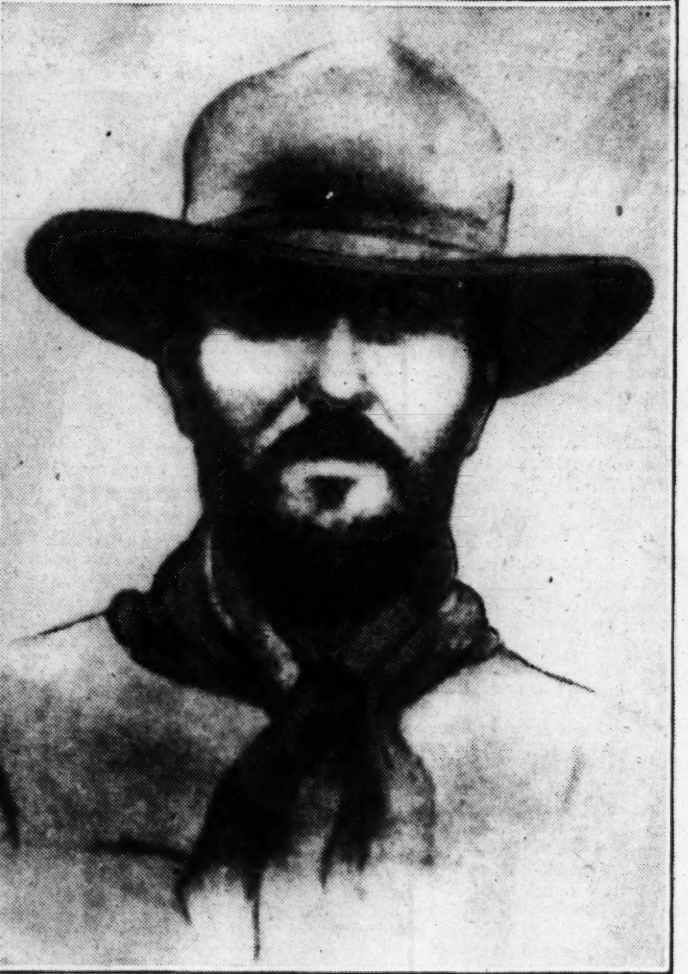
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It was the third time since Presi-

Reputed Head of Revolt in Brazil



LUIS CARLOS PRESTES.
FORMER captain in the Brazilian army and a participant in the Sao Paulo rising of 1924. He is reported to be a leader of the military rebellion in four provinces of northeastern Brazil.

200-INCH TELESCOPE MIRROR FINISHED; COOLED FOR A YEAR

World's Largest Piece of Glass
Ready for Shipment
Across U. S.

(By the Associated Press.)
CORNING, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The successful completion of the world's largest piece of glass, the 200-inch mirror for the world's largest telescope, was announced today at the Corning glass works.

This huge mirror was poured Dec. 2 last year and has been cooling ever since in a great iron annealing oven.

Crawling on their hands and knees, two scientists of the glass works, Dr. J. C. Hostetter, director of development and research, and Dr. George V. McCauley, physicist in charge of disc making, entered the oven a few days ago. They crawled over the surface of the now barely warm mirror and found an apparently perfect-looking piece of glass throughout.

The mirror is ready to be taken out of the oven and packed for shipment to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Before shipment, the mirror will be cleaned, including its "core" or 40-inch hole in the center.

ITALIANS TO SEIZE PROPERTY IN OCCUPIED TIGRE PROVINCE

Inhabitants Warned of Expropriation if They Give Aid to
Ethiopian Forces.

(By the Associated Press.)
AKSUM, Ethiopia, Nov. 26.—Residents of the occupied Tigre Province of Tigre were warned today that they would pay with their property for any disloyalty to Italy.

A notice was posted on a huge tree near the Cathedral, which serves as a bulletin board for the city.

"Hear, people of Tigre," it read, "whoever he is, an inhabitant of the territory occupied by Italian forces continues to fight against us or permits treason or any other action hostile to Italy will be deprived of every right to inheritance of his feudal endowment forever, for himself and his descendants."

Seven hundred of the 800 men of Aksum who went to serve with Ras Seyoum's Ethiopian forces have not returned to this city, inhabitants said. Many families have accompanied the fighters with Ras Seyoum's forces.

SUPREME COURT'S ORDERS ON TEMPORARY INJUNCTIONS

U. S. District Judges Told to State
Definite Reasons in Acting on
Interlocutory Writs.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Supreme Court ordered United States District Courts yesterday to state definite reasons in granting temporary injunctions.

An amendment to equity rules said that in granting or denying interlocutory (temporary) injunctions the courts must separately "set forth its findings of fact and conclusions of law which constitute the grounds of its action."

Lawyers explained the move was designed to assure a "more complete record of fact and law" to guide higher courts on appeals.

NANKING LEADERS TRYING TO BLOCK AUTONOMY MOVE

Central Government Orders Series of Reforms in
Effort to Prevent Split in
North China.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—The Chinese Central Government moved to check the North China autonomy movement today by adoption of a program of reforms.

Responsible Japanese quarters said the Central Government's Executive Committee, meeting at Nanking, decided:

1. To establish a Peiping office of the executive body, with War Minister Ho Yang-chin as director.
2. To abolish the Peiping branch of the Military Council.
3. To transfer the council's business to a military affairs commission of which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would be chairman.
4. To appoint Gen. Sung Chieh-yuan, North China overlord reported selected by Japan to head an autonomous state in that area, to the newly-created post of Pacification Commissioner for Hopeh and Chahar Provinces.
5. To order dismissal and arrest of Yin Ju-keng, Chinese Administrator of the Demilitarized Zone and self-appointed chairman of the newly-formed East Hopeh autonomous state.

In a conference on the situation, Major-General Rensuke Isogai, Japanese Military Attaché at Shanghai, told Gen. Chen Yi, the Nanking emissary, that the central Government's action was too late.

Alternative for Chinese.
Japanese military leaders had given the Central Government the alternative, in effect, of undertaking its own North China reforms or seeing the autonomy movement cut loose five Northern provinces, with a population of 95,000,000.

The report of the Nanking decision on reforms followed an announcement by a spokesman for the South China delegation to the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) Congress that Gen. Chiang, military overlord of the Central Government, must take a positive stand to retain Southern co-operation.

The Japanese press had predicted Gen. Sung, virtual ruler of Hopeh and Chahar Provinces, would proclaim himself in favor of autonomy within two or three days, as the result of conferences at Peiping, unless other action were taken.

Chinese officials insisted, however, that Gen. Sung had not yet made any decision in the movement.

Chinese War Lord Balks.
Gen. Shang Chen, another North China military leader, had come forth vigorously for immediate suppression of the self-government program, "by armed force if necessary."

Gen. Shang's army, the second most powerful in Hopeh Province, recently moved into Southern Hopeh.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

MILLS AND DOUGLAS RENEW ATTACK ON FEDERAL SPENDING

Can't Continue Much Longer With-
out Serious Consequences, For-
mer Treasury Secretary Says.

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, said last night "the attempt to spend our way out of the depression has failed, and that it cannot continue much longer without very serious consequences." "The assiduously fostered theory that in one way or another the rich can be made to pay the freight, while the poor escape, is just another cruel illusion," Mills asserted.

Speaking before a dinner of the New York State Economic Council, civic group, Mills renewed his attack on the Government for "its excessive spending, its alphabetical experiments and its monkey business with money." The address was broadcast.

Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the Federal budget and another administration critic, said an era of inflation has been set up by the administration instead of by the banks, "as the average citizen believes was done under the old regime." He also said he found the following parallels between the era of 1928-29 and the present one: A rising stock market, stocks selling at abnormal levels in relation to yields and earnings, public statements that everything is fine and healthy, and a reluctance on the part of the authorities to undo the damage done by cheap money.

WOMAN NAMED WITH GERMAN IN BRITISH ESPIONAGE HEARING

Marianne Emig Said to Have Ob-
tained Photos of Planes From
Airframe Station.

(By the Associated Press.)
MARGATE, England, Nov. 26.—The woman mentioned in connection with the arrest of Dr. Hermann Gortz, German, under the Official Secrets Act last Wednesday, was officially brought into the case today.

She was identified by the prosecution as Marianne Emig. In a new charge, Gortz was named as "conspiring (with her) to commit offenses against the Official Secrets Act," in addition to the previous complaint that he made sketches of the Manston Royal Air Force Station.

The prosecution told the Court, at the beginning of the public hearing, Gortz and the woman, whom Gortz called his niece, rented a bungalow at Broadstairs, Kent, where they became friendly with a young airframe stationer, Le-on-Solent. At the request of the woman, the prosecution charged further, the airframe stationer furnished photographs of Royal Air Force planes.

When the two accused persons left England, police said they found a copy of an application for Gortz for employment with the German intelligence service, and a cypher indicator.

Gortz was arrested on his return to England. He insisted he was merely gathering material for a novel and an essay on the enlargement of the British air force.

Wisconsin Progressive Discusses Capitalism and Third Party

Profit System Doomed, Congressman Am-
lie Says—Thinks Government Must Take Over
Business to Prevent Worse Depression.

Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive Congressman, expressed the opinion last night that the movement for a third political party to urge abolition of the profit system and to substitute government ownership for all business activities on which man depends for a livelihood, would receive a strong impetus during the next few months.

Amlie, who is chairman of the American Commonwealth Political Federation, spoke at Soldan High School under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy. His speech on general economic conditions covered the various branches of the New Deal and his views as to the ultimate effect of the administration's relief activities.

Before his prepared speech, Amlie said that while he believed it would be advisable to have third party candidates for principal offices on the ballot in the next election, he looked upon the campaign from the Progressive standpoint as one in which education of the mass of the people should be the prime motive rather than thought or hope of any immediate political party success.

His View on Recovery.

He told his audience of several hundred that there was no hope of the country emerging from the depression in the way it had from previous depressions "because a machine age of capitalism had destroyed the last frontier and there was now no place under the capitalist system for expansion to take up the several millions who would be unemployed even under the greatest of capitalist prosperity."

"The capitalist system requires ever-widening horizons for expansion," he said. "It can flourish only so long as its profits can be reinvested to provide more profits for more reinvestment. The end comes when the reinvestment provides no more profits, and it has come now. The system has overlooked the thing necessary to keep it alive, consideration of the fact that the mass of the people must have funds to buy or the capitalist system is doomed."

Amlie criticized virtually the whole of the New Deal program, which, he said, was designed to bolster up business in an effort to save the system rather than to provide relief for the mass of the people.

"When ever the New Deal has come into conflict with business," he said, "the New Deal has backed away."

In the earlier days of the depression, he said, business cried to the Government to save it. "Business was not willing to let nature take its course as far as business was concerned. All the busted bankers, railroad operators and corporation heads rushed to Washington and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was formed and lent them \$3,000,000,000."

"In other words the Government stepped in and socialized their losses. Business doesn't object to Socialism of that sort. It is all right, but business thinks it has been saved and now it wants to cut down relief. It is not willing to take its medicine, to pay the bills."

Amlie argued that only another world war could save this country from a revival of the depression in worse form than it had existed, unless the Government took over business.

"There should be no interference with private ownership of property," he said. "We do not advocate an equal distribution of all the wealth. If that should occur everybody would be living in poverty."

Foresees Demand for Change.

Amlie said before the speech that the Townsend plan did not enter the third party picture as he viewed the needs of the country, but that a tour which had taken him into 17 states had convinced him that men who labored, either in factories, on the farms or in the mines, "were becoming alive to the need for a change if they were to survive," and that he looked for strong nation-wide support for a third party.

"Recent polls published in newspapers show there has been a big growth of sentiment during the past six months in support of the theory that too much is being expended for relief," he said. "If these polls reflect the views of the people, Congress will be inclined to respond. That would mean smaller relief appropriations from the next Congress, which would mean reducing the already grossly inadequate relief. That can only mean one thing, support by the mass of the people for a change in the system which refuses to recognize their right to live."

FIRST AAA FIGHT LOST IN U.S. SUPREME COURT

Temporary Writ Granted Rice
Millers Against Processing
Tax, Benefits Unaffected.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—After losing an initial skirmish in the Supreme Court struggle, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today that the issuing of benefit checks to farmers will continue regardless of the final outcome of the rice processing tax case.

Despite Government demands that processors "pay the tax first and litigate later," the Supreme Court granted a temporary injunction yesterday to eight Louisiana rice millers.

It prevents the Treasury from collecting the taxes from these eight processors until the Supreme Court passes on AAA legislation through which Congress sought to forbid injunctions against the levy. The millers argue that this legislation, passed at the last session, is unconstitutional. The tax payments are to be impounded pending a final decision by the Supreme Court on processing taxes.

Soon after this preliminary decision, M. G. White, solicitor of the Agriculture Department, declared: "This action will have no effect on the availability of funds to meet contract payments since such funds are advanced by the Treasury, out of the general funds of the Treasury, to meet the current needs of AAA."

He added that the ultimate decision of the whole case would not affect "the Government's obligations with respect to existing adjustment contracts with the farmers."

Processing tax collections have fallen off sharply, because lower courts have impounded from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 of taxes pending a Supreme Court ruling on the AAA's constitutionality. Nearly \$1,000,000,000 has been collected, however.

On Dec. 9, the court will hear arguments over the constitutionality of the original AAA act in the anti-processing tax suit brought by the Hoosac Mills of Massachusetts. One week later, arguments will begin on the AAA amendments, by which Congress sought to bolster the act. A joint decision is possible on the two cases.

President Roosevelt has indicated new taxes will be sought to finance the farm program, if the processing levies are wiped off the books. Unofficial estimates say the new taxes might total \$500,000,000.

Well-located farms in Missouri, Illinois and the nearby states are finding buyers through the Post-Dispatch Farm For Sale Columns.

2 1/2 %

INTEREST
on SAVINGS

That is the first advantage of the Industrial 6-Advantage Savings Account. The others are...Interest from date of deposit; interest to withdrawal on notice; Deposits insured in full to \$5000; most convenient hours; and a bank where you can borrow under many plans. Only here are all of these six advantages offered to savers.

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Hiram Walker's
TWIN SEAL
TRUE TO THE HIRAM WALKER TRADITION

CLEAN IN
THE STILL
MELLOW IN THE BOTTLE
SMOOTH TO
THE TASTE

100 PROOF

"I want to give
a friend of mine
a bottle of good
whiskey."

"Then give him
Twin Seal."

Controlled
from Grain
to Bottle

"How can a whiskey taste so smoothly keen
and clear, and still sell at such a low price?"
You hear that wherever a bottle of Hiram
Walker's Twin Seal Straight Whiskey is
opened. And the answer... 77 years of
knowing how to bring forth good whiskey!

R-134

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never being to any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Henry George and National Morality.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE peculiar service rendered to society by Henry George, whose birthday was recently celebrated, was his insistence as an essential mandate of political economy that governments should conform strictly to the moral code. This idea is expressed in "Progress and Poverty" as follows: "Unless its foundations be laid in justice, the social structure cannot stand."

The individual has been pretty well drilled into conformity to the moral code by the church and this influence has been aided by universal respect for the axiom that honesty is the best policy. But governments have not come under these influences. They are very much like huge corporations which have no souls and, until the League of Nations was established, have respected no higher power. The most recent illustration of this is the warfare now being waged by Italy against Ethiopia. An individual breaking into a peaceful household and murdering the occupants in cold blood so as to possess himself of their property would immediately be condemned by society and subjected to extreme punishment for his great offense. But Italy, in doing the same thing on a grand scale, involving horrible suffering and death of thousands of her own people as well as those of Ethiopia, escapes the punishment that would be due to an individual.

No so spectacular but equally wrong is the monstrous system of taxation which now prevails. Henry George, with true chivalry for the sons of men, arose to demand that the decalogue should apply to nations as well as to individuals and that the law which governs the individual for the creation of wealth should be liberated to the people by the repeal of those laws and penalties which prevent the natural supremacy of justice and prosperity. HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kan.

For a Stage Revival.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis at their last meeting adopted a resolution advocating the return of legitimate stage productions at theaters which now show only movies.

Bring back the good old days of variety, or vaudeville, and the spoken drama, when St. Louis was one of the best cities as a theatrical town; away with canned music and sham.
Thousands like myself have deserted the present theaters for lack of interest in the entertainment offered, and Central Trades should be commended for its action. I trust that public sentiment will have been aroused to the extent of giving us once again all that which is dear to the hearts of lovers of the profession. ROGER SCHMULBACH.
East St. Louis.

Excepts to Philosophy of Painless Death.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WITH respect to the philosophy of painless death, sponsored by Lord Moyrhan of the English medical profession, and by that wavering cleric, Dean Inge, and further broadcast by W. E. R. M. D. to say the least, it seems strange coming from a doctor. Apparently he would sacrifice life through sympathy; or, in a word, that the doctors will henceforth refuse to conquer new or long-standing diseases simply because present-day science says it can't be done; as though science has not improved on its past record.

It is this writer's opinion that the medical profession has progressed greatly by an intelligent and consistent effort to eliminate pain born of human suffering. Our local medic can go the two celebrities mentioned one better by suggesting complete birth control, for human beings that have never been born surely cannot endure any suffering.

It is high time for the people to do some individual thinking in their own behalf and to develop some connected action requiring medical men, educators, politicians and laymen to consider some moral value in their considerations of this complex thing called human life. J. J. B.

The Insurance Compromise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I SEE by the papers that our foremost statesman, the Honorable Tom Pendergast, has approved the refund to policyholders of 20 per cent of the \$11,000,000 excess premiums collected by the fire insurance companies. This is about the same in effect as being held up and relieved of \$100, and then compensating with the highwayman on his offer to refund \$20 of your money, while law-enforcement officials approve the transaction instead of prosecuting the offender. Further action in favor of the policyholders' interest, and favorable to the insurance companies, is that policyholders are denied the right to pool their claims for collection, and those unwilling to accept the 20 per cent refund of the amount of which they have been spooled must file suit as individuals. I am not very well versed in legal contortions and gymnastics, but common sense seems to dictate the conclusion that there should be some way to circumvent this high-handed scheme to refund policyholders of \$8,000,000. H. L. SPRADLING.

OIL WEAKENS THE SANCTIONS EFFORT.

The two leading League Powers, England and France, apparently are weakening on the issue of including oil in the list of commodities to be kept from Italy. Formal consideration of this step now has been postponed from Friday, the scheduled time, to an indefinite date. Inclusion of oil in the sanctions list had been virtually taken for granted as an essential phase of the League's collective peace action. Recession from this step is a disheartening development in what had promised to be a history-making demonstration of how an aggressor nation may be checked.

Next to gold and munitions, oil is the item most needed by Italy in making war on Ethiopia and in preserving its economic structure at home. If sanctions are to be applied at all, why should they not be applied to this important commodity, whose lack presumably would bring Italy to submission sooner than pressure on the supply of any other industrial product? A point in favor of pressing an embargo on oil is the fact that, while oil is a necessity, its lack would not cause human suffering, as in the case of a food blockade.

All Italy's war vessels and most of its troop ships are oil burners. Gasoline is required at the war front for the trucks that haul troops and supplies, the motorized artillery, the tractors for road-making, the tanks, the bombing and observation planes, not to mention the need for petroleum products on the home front. Supplies in storage in Italy cannot last longer than three months, by the most optimistic estimates. After that, Italy will be solely dependent on imports for this important sinew of war.

Hesitancy by Britain and France on an oil embargo now calls into question the sincerity of the whole sanctions movement. It tends to give credence to the skeptics' assertion that the British Government had a secret agreement with Mussolini to place no real obstacles in his path of conquest; that the pressure organized by England would be relaxed after the Government's election victory. It seems also to bear out the doubts cast around the genuineness of France's co-operation in the pressure upon its ally and neighbor. Undoubtedly, it means strengthening Mussolini's hands in the very aggression against which England and France and the other nations recently made such eloquent protests.

Delay also will give substance to the idea that international oil interests play a major part behind the diplomatic scenes in casting the die for peace or war. The absence of an oil embargo will mean large sales and added profits for these interests. There will certainly be charges that they have brought pressure on the leaders who direct the course of sanctions.

More than the immediate results, however, are the future effects. A thoroughgoing boycott against Italy would do more to stay the hand of nations contemplating aggression in the years to come than any other non-military action. If the sanctions now are weakened by keeping oil off the list, they may fail, or at any rate have only partial effect. The League's prestige as an effective instrument for peace—its very existence—is vitally bound up with the success or failure of the present effort.

Premier Laval, it is said, fears "serious consequences" to European peace if the step is taken. Mussolini's Ambassador to France is reported to have served warning that an embargo on oil might mean war. How short is the memory of diplomats when opportunism is served by forgetfulness! Surely they have not forgotten that, in the weeks while Geneva was discussing collective action, Italian spokesmen raised the cry, "Sanctions mean war!" Sanctions were adopted, and Mussolini made no war. Instead, he said: "To economic sanctions, we will answer with our discipline, our spirit of sacrifice, our obedience." Including oil on the list probably would add to international tension. But it offers the prospect of a short war rather than a prolonged one. And is there serious fear that Mussolini will go to war with the 51 nations participating in sanctions?

The position of the United States will be an anomalous and embarrassing one should the League default on this front. The League is continually appealing to this country for co-operation. Secretary Ickes has just taken a step, in calling on oil producers to cease their sales to Italy, that, while undertaken primarily to safeguard American neutrality and only secondarily in sympathy with the peace effort, fits in perfectly with the League's supposed plans for a complete boycott of Italy. If England, Russia, Rumania, Persia, etc., now continue their sales of oil to Italy, American producers naturally will feel themselves unjustly treated by their Government. The League, too, will have spurred co-operation volunteered by this country, and thereby will handicap its future requests for aid.

Sanctions, as has been said, are a two-edged weapon. But it is a weapon that, once grasped, should be used to the full extent of its possibilities—or dropped. By refraining from adding oil, as well as iron and steel, to its list, the League will sacrifice the greatest opportunity in its history to make its influence effective and to halt a war of aggression.

Twilight in Texas.

Texas is not what it used to be. Glamour has gone from it. The lone star that guided through the night has been dimmed and the sun of its day has suffered eclipse. Texas is still there, observers say, looming large in the dawn's early light, but it is drab and drear and the daybreak bears no promise of the brightness that was and is not. Daybreak there is, the daybreak of a new deal in law enforcement there, but instead of the sun there is a pillar of cloud by day. It beckons, that is true, but whither?

The Texas Rangers, who gave Texas its glory, are shadowed now, dim figures on the dimmed scene. They are still there, as Texas is still there, but that is about all. The flame that lit the plain is quenched. The bonny bluebonnet fades and withers. Rangers (or should we say ex-Rangers?) have become, under a new law, merely a part of a co-ordinated State Department of Public Safety. Try saying that in the same breath with Rangers and see how it sounds. In the new Department of Public Safety there will be 40 Rangers and 146 highway patrolmen. Highway patrolmen may be very good, in their way, but the proportion of one Ranger to three and a half patrolmen is probably about right.

The Rangers, we are told, will not lose their identity, but they will be subordinated to "the department," headed by three members and a director. Fancy a Ranger in a fix like that! Maybe it will work out all right. Perhaps, in a changing world, change must come. But we shall miss the Ranger as he was, the rider of the purple plain who always brought back his man and sometimes three or four. And if it was a mob, it was all the same to him.

For we remember the lone Ranger who came when the Rangers were called to quell a mob. Texans should have known better, but some carped when only one Ranger answered the call. The Ranger's answer is caroled wherever Texas yarns are told—"Well, there's only one mob, ain't there?" And now the Rangers have been co-ordinated. Oh, Texas! How could you?

REGULATION AND THE BARGE LINES.

Once again the question of Federal regulation of inland waterway transportation is before the Mississippi Valley Association, now assembled in convention here. Last year, the association, mistakenly, we believe, went on record as opposed to regulation on the theory that the future of river transportation can best be assured by unrestricted competition. The joker in that theory, however, is that, unless inland waterway common carriers are included in the co-ordination picture, the common carrier barge lines are likely to disappear from the river. For example, in 1934, the Federal Barge Lines, created by the Government to demonstrate the feasibility of river transportation, lost \$920,000, owing largely to cut-throat competition of the rail lines. The Mississippi Valley Association, which has fought in season and out for the development of river transportation, should be the last agency to foster a course which might well destroy it entirely.

At the convention yesterday, Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Board of the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates the Federal Barge Lines, took issue with the association's opposition to regulation. Believing that it was once desirable to leave the waterway common carriers free to work out their own destiny, he now heartily favors congressional action to bring waterways under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, together with rail carriers, motor busses and trucks and pipe lines. As a corollary to this action, he stands for a reorganization of the commission to admit to its membership specialists in each of the various types of transportation, to the end that all shall be treated fairly with relation to one another.

At the last session of Congress, Co-ordinator Eastman favored bills placing busses, trucks and waterway common carriers under the commission's jurisdiction. The bus-and-truck bill was passed, but the waterway bill failed to come to a vote. It would be highly anomalous if Congress, dedicated to a co-ordination policy, should stop short of including the barge lines in it. In all probability, this would mean that the rate war which the railroads are now conducting against the barge lines would be pursued until the latter were compelled to quit operating.

In the public interest, each form of transportation, as Mr. Eastman has put it, should have its place in the sun. Each should be permitted to operate in that particular sphere wherein its service excels. Just as the trucks and railroads have their special virtues, so do the barge lines, which offer transportation of heavy commodities at low rates between ocean ports and inland points.

It appears to us, as Gen. Ashburn points out, that Congress is certain not to exclude waterways from its co-ordination program and, under the circumstances, if the Mississippi Valley Association persists in the position it took last year, it will be a case of "They're all out of step but Jim."

ALDERMAN O'CONNOR'S TENACITY.

After the public hearing before the Aldermanic Public Safety Committee, nothing was left of the ordinance to prohibit automobile radios but Alderman O'Connor. Representatives of eight organizations, including the Safety Council, spoke against the measure. No one spoke for it. It was pointed out that there is no evidence to prove that automobile radios distract drivers to the point of causing accidents; that, on the contrary, radios are a safety factor because they do not function well at high speed and because they are effective in keeping drivers awake during night driving. If the radio is banned on the ground of distraction, then conversation while driving should logically be prohibited, billboards and window displays should be removed, and so on. After the meeting, however, Mr. O'Connor said he still thought the bill was a good one and that he intends to push it. Tenacity is a fine quality but, in this instance, it seems to us, Mr. O'Connor is wasting it on the desert air.

THE DAY AT JUTLAND.

Admiral Jellicoe has been buried in St. Paul's Cathedral, with all the honors of church and state. The storm of controversy that raged about him, following the "no-decision" of Jutland, had long since subsided, save for occasional flurries in the ever-flowing streams of memoirs. As is customary, death has evoked expressions of high regard for the sincerity of his judgment from his harshest critics. The testimonial of Lloyd George, who wrote a bitter page in his recollections, was a handsome tribute to the Admiral's character.

There can be no question, however, that the Earl of Scapa missed the one great opportunity of the World War. Had Beatty been Jellicoe, the presumption must stand, on the dashed evidence, that Jutland would have been another Trafalgar, and Chester-ton would, conjecturally, have his immortal England sitting by Beatty's as well as "by Nelson's urn."

Speculation may wring helpless hands before the might-have-been: the priceless treasure of young lives saved, the incalculably happier history of humanity if Admiral Scheer had not extricated his fleet from the destruction which a cautious weighing of the alternatives stayed.

Perhaps a Creasy will appear some day to count the costs of the indecisive battles of history. But "home is the sailor, home from the sea . . ."

A DANDY OLD SINNER.

Anyhow, he had his high moment of derring-do. He deserved a knightlier fate—this jingled spectator at Saturday's battle in snowbound Princeton who rushed on to the field and took his stand in the Dartmouth line.

A gentleman unafraid. Suppose the attack, instead of swinging wide of the elder statesman, had thundered over him, flattening him into eternity and immortality. That were an exit. Alas, it was not his to die, unwittingly but forever, for alma mater, and so to live forever as the Unknown Soldier of the football wars.

Destiny failed as a dramatist. An epic feat filtered down into a bit of farce. No Ghost of the Gridiron will haunt the far tomorrow reminiscences of today's warriors. The potential hero of legends that will never be written was bundled off by the police to the bewildered meditations of a plastered old grad.



RUNNING INTO SOMETHING.

Discontent in Italy

Greater dissatisfaction than at any time since Fascism gained power is found by writer among all classes in Italy; no likelihood of Mussolini's being unseated, in his view, for unrest is still scattered, but much depends on quick success in Ethiopia; however, the spell is broken, and Duce is no longer regarded infallible.

M. E. Ravage in Current History.

NEVER since Fascism came to power has complaining in Italy been so general or so outspoken among all classes—workers, peasants, industrialists, landowners, investors, merchants—as it has been in the past 12 or 15 months. Since the Ethiopian war preparations cast their shadow across the land, the spirit of discontent and downright rebellion has even found its way into the army.

A document reaches the columns of a great English newspaper, a document the more certainly authentic in that it comes from a source by no means hostile to dictators and that it was not intended for publication. It is an unofficial bulletin issued by the German Ministry of Propaganda for the guidance of the press of the Reich. "Nothing must be printed about" is "this one: 'The mutinies in the Italian army.'"

The workers complain that while Fascism has disarmed them of their bargaining weapons, it has saved them neither from unemployment (quintupled between 1929 and 1933, and somewhat reduced since only by the speeding up of the war machine) nor from wage cuts (between 16 and 38 per cent since 1929) nor yet from high prices of necessities (an average increase of 17 per cent for 125 commodities since last year).

Business, irked by a growing tendency toward state control, by the limits set on corporation profits, by the Government's interference in wage and hour scales, by intervention in industrial expansion and by a series of other measures designed to control private initiative, wonders whether the regime which had been understood to aim at the stabilization of the existing social and economic order is not leading Italy by a back door to the very collectivism from which it had arisen to save her.

Discontent has in recent months penetrated the financial and investing community. By a decree of Dec. 8, 1934, all Italian citizens were required to submit to the Bank of Italy a list of all their foreign stocks, bonds and other credits. A further decree ordered them to deposit the holdings themselves with the central institution.

Italy's unfavorable trade balance is a chronic trouble much older than the present regime and resulting from the country's over-population and meager natural resources. But critics are not wanting to call attention to the fact that it has been greatly aggravated in the last few years by the high value of the lira and by the maintenance of the gold standard—both measures adopted for the sake of national prestige without relation to national welfare.

The country has now been pushed into a military struggle whose duration no man can foretell, whose burdens upon an economy already strained to the breaking point can only be surmised, whose consequences are at best unpredictable and at the worst may provide the spark for a general conflagration, and whose cost in human lives is not unlikely to be in any event more than can be borne by a nation not particularly militaristic, still afflicted with the unhealed wounds of the World War and shaken by unrest.

It is in the field of foreign relations that reviving Italian public opinion is most se-

vere on Mussolini. Time and again, this writer has seen loyal Fascists, who but a year ago worshiped their chief as Italy's savior, shake their heads mournfully as they reviewed his deplorable record in foreign policy.

Italy under Fascism has never been of the same mind in her diplomacy for two years running. In 1932, she was Germany's great advocate, and the year following, at swords' points with her. One day, she was the leading adversary of French hegemony, and the next, she was playing the part of the affectionate Latin sister. And by way of a climax, the traditional friendship with England is let go sour. Is it surprising that the Italian people do not know on which foot to stand?

This is not saying that Mussolini has lost his hold or that the Fascist regime is about to be overthrown. It is not saying that anything like an organized opposition, strong enough to attempt such an enterprise or even contemplating it, has so much as begun in Italy. It is impossible to say what the extent of the disaffection is, for it is still scattered, without leadership and therefore ineffectual. Both the regime and its founder remain masters of the situation.

On the assumption that the African adventure succeeds, that is to say, that it does not provoke a struggle with Great Britain or a general war, and that the expedition against Ethiopia is concluded rapidly, victoriously and with a minimum of Italian sacrifices in lives and treasure, Mussolini and Fascism should remain in the saddle for a long time to come.

However, it has been made abundantly clear by those familiar with the history of colonial conquest that the subjugation of Ethiopia, quite apart from possible complications in Europe, is not likely to prove the easy task which optimistic Italians profess to anticipate. Experts, men holding high positions in the Italian Government, have themselves admitted to this writer that Italy expects the struggle to last four years.

Are Italy's national economy and her financial resources likely to survive a war whose preparation alone has cost hundreds of millions of lire, and which in four years would cost 20 billion lire (about \$1,600,000,000)? Above all, is the endurance of a people, which, as the World War has shown, is not given to military ardor, which is seething with discontent even before the struggle begins, likely to resist not for four years, but for two, or even for one, in the face of disease, thirst, a broiling sun and a barbaric enemy who is defending his home?

Nevertheless, this rise to the surface of long-pent-up discontent does mean that the spell is broken, that the dictatorship is no longer regarded as infallible, that public opinion is reviving and that Mussolini's conduct of the nation's affairs is henceforth subject to scrutiny and criticism by a growing element of the population comprising all classes.

Should his adventure drag out too long or end in failure, he will have to reckon, not with the British or the Ethiopians, but with the Italian people themselves, the people who so far have been forced to believe that he could do no wrong.

Mr. Hoover's Liberalism

From the Baltimore Sun.

IN SPEECHES and writings, Herbert Hoover has long been an ardent and active advocate of economic freedom. One has only to turn to his book on American individualism, written some years ago, or to such of his speeches as that delivered at King's Mountain, Tenn., in 1930, or that delivered in Madison Square Garden during the 1932 campaign to find him staunchly defending the traditional individualism and economic liberalism of America.

Yet when put to the test, he has always sought to adjust his liberal economic philosophy to his political prejudices. During his term in the White House, for example, he did not once lift a finger to check those industrial and financial forces that were carrying the country toward monopolism and away from liberalism and individualism.

The 1930 tariff fight offers an excellent case in point. At the start of this fight, President Hoover seemed to align himself with those who were urging a greater freedom of trade by a downward revision of the tariff, but when the Smoot-Hawley bill with its exorbitant rate increases was finally passed, he signed it without a quibble. Later, in the 1932 campaign, he sought to justify his action by asserting that the new tariff law was in keeping with the American liberal tradition.

Now Mr. Hoover has returned to the attack. In his recent speech before the Ohio Society, he roundly denounced the Roosevelt administration for its "economic planning." This, he suggested, is anti-liberal and so is impeding the return of prosperity.

But he was not able to say why some of the Roosevelt policies were compromising freedom of trade or why that was having an adverse effect upon economic recovery. He did not stop to explore the meaning of economic freedom. Had he done so, he would have found the policies of his own administration were hardly more conducive to free trade than the Roosevelt policies have been.

This has not deterred Mr. Hoover, however. He has been outspoken for the object of his latest attack the newly concluded reciprocal trade agreement with Canada. And he has revealed the utter weakness of his position.

On this one point, if on no other, the Roosevelt administration can certainly never be challenged as anti-liberal. Through the reciprocal pacts, it seeks, however haltingly, to promote a larger economic freedom among nations. This no other American administration has done since 1913. But, for this effort to remove some of the restraints upon trade and to point the country back toward economic liberalism, Mr. Hoover has nothing but criticism.

Could there ever be a clearer exposition of the actual quality of his own liberalism? The truth of the matter is, of course, that Mr. Hoover is not really interested in economic freedom. To him, it has never been more than a springboard to political power.

LAW, THE LAGGARD.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
THERE are so many reforms needed in our judicial procedure that it is an almost hopeless task to contemplate the future with any degree of encouragement. Our heavy and burdensome court machinery, the mysterious and confusing rules of evidence, the premium put by the law upon low intelligence, lead to the conclusion that it will take a long time for the people to understand that everything around them has been modernized except the law.

Keen-eyed business men could see how they would how the money of the taxpayers could be saved, but keen-eyed business men do not take much of a hand in government.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.
IX-FOOT-SIX SIR RONALD LINDSAY, British Ambassador to the United States, slipped into the State Department after it was almost closed the other night and climbed the back stairs but caused the elevators were not running.
Closed with Cordell Hull for more than an hour, he told the inside story of why the Japanese suddenly had halted their plans to enter North China.
The Foreign Office in London had called in retired Ambassador Matsudaira, uncle-in-law of the Emperor, told him that if the League of Nations applied sanctions against Japan for conquering Manchuria it should also apply them against Japan for stealing North China; that Britain was ready to go to bat for this policy.
Shortly afterward, Secretary Hull went down the back stairs of the State Department, motored to the Union Station and conveyed this information to Roosevelt just before the President's train departed for Warm Springs at 9:30 p. m.
British Policy 1931-32.

FOUR years before this—almost to the month—Sir Ronald used to come down to the State Department to confer with Secretary Henry L. Stimson.
At that time, he nodded assent while Stimson lectured him on the dangers of Japanese aggression in Manchuria. The Japanese move into Manchuria, Stimson said, was but the first step. It would be followed by the conquest of North China, then the Yangtze Valley, stronghold of British trade, then South China and Hongkong.
Mr. Stimson also held lengthy and vigorous trans-Atlantic telephone conversations with his old friend Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of the National Government. MacDonald agreed with him emphatically, promised co-operation, a definite Anglo-American front.

But whenever Ambassador Cameron Forbes in Tokyo delivered one of Secretary Stimson's vigorous protests to the Japanese Foreign Office, the British Ambassador called an hour or so later to say that Great Britain thoroughly understood the Japanese position.

And when Secretary Stimson finally went to Geneva himself to enlist the support of Europe's Premier for definite sanctions against Japan, the only semblance of support he could get was from Italy. Ramsay MacDonald, who agreed with him personally, could not swing the Tories who ruled his Cabinet. Thus the British in 1931-32 spiked at Geneva the principle for which they are fighting today.

Roosevelt-Stimson Policy.
STIMSON came back crestfallen from Geneva. He had tried to set an example for peace. He had tried to block Japan's initial move toward engulfing all China. He had tried to bolster the League of Nations. And the British had stabbed him in the back.

General John

"Come and Get It," Wo Policy for Economic Neu

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.
WHY isn't a policy that could be called "come and get it" a good sound solution of the problem of economic neutrality?
It is easy enough to state. We will sell everything except deadly weapons to any belligerent who wants to buy, for a b. o. b. ports, paying cash—"money on the barrel-head."

The Government will not protect under any former doctrine of international law, the property of any of its people destined directly or indirectly to a belligerent, nor will it protect any financial interest in any such sale, or in any direct or indirect loans to a belligerent nation.

If we really mean neutrality, that is it—complete and with no attendant tail-feathers to be stepped on to incite us into any war.

It is the property of our people in the war zone, and our private in-

RICHARD J. DYAS, FORMER REALTY DEALER BURIED HERE

Died in Los Angeles, Cal., Where He Had Made His Home for Last 10 Years.
Richard J. Dyas, 85 years old, a former real estate dealer in St. Louis, who died Nov. 12 at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., was buried today in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Dyas came to St. Louis from Virginia when a young man, and founded the Dyas Real Estate Co. in 1890. He turned over his business to a brother 10 years later and moved from the city. He returned to St. Louis five years later and engaged in individual real estate operations here until he established his residence in Los Angeles in 1925.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jessie C. Dyas; two sons, Francis D. Dyas of San Francisco, Cal., and B. J.

SHOWING OF LOIRE'S

UNUSUAL—AT ATTE

Earth Shock in India.
By the Associated Press.
RANCHI, India, Nov. 26.—A severe earth shock was recorded today at Hazaribagh, 45 miles north of here, but no damage was reported immediately.

From soup...



to salad....

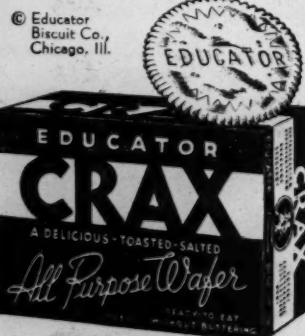


to cheese...



the greatest Taste Sensation in Crackers!

• Crisp. Crunchy. Ready to eat without buttering. An ideal between-meal lunch for children. A great bedtime snack with milk. Try CRAX today.



MEXICO CONSIDERS PLAN TO AID INDIANS

Federal Department to Stimulate Their Agriculture and Trade Proposed.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 26.—The problems of the large Indian population of Mexico have caused Silvano Barba Gonzalez, Minister of the Interior, to propose formation of a Department of Indian Affairs. Observers think that this project, now undergoing study, will take definite form by January.

Essential details to be assigned the new governmental department, and already agreed on, will include identification, classification and redistribution of the Indians. This will include a study of the physical, economic and social conditions of each Indian tribe.

The program of the proposed department includes: Immediate grants of lands and waters to Indian communities; general stimulation of backward groups, agriculturally and industrially; loans, financial assistance and practical governmental co-operation for these communities; promotion of new autochthonous industries, and establishment of schools and technical and industrial institutes adapted to the special requirements of the aboriginal populations.

Other work projected to concentrate and control these groups, at present living under primitive conditions, includes studies of the native languages, ethnological explorations, formation of museums and ethnological exhibitions, and stimulation, through co-operation with the National Advisory Board of Physical Culture, of interest in Indian games.

It is felt that this work will aid in unification of the peoples of Mexico.

NANKING LEADERS TRYING TO BLOCK AUTONOMY MOVE

Continued From Page One.

peh after a reported disagreement with Gen. Sung.

Gen. Shang's opposition to self-rule dealt a severe blow to the North China autonomists, who had hoped to win him to their cause after establishment yesterday of the Eastern Hopei Government.

Quiet prevailed in Tientsin, other center of the movement, where demonstrators said they were "relying on the attitude of authorities."

A Japanese embassy spokesman expressed doubt of the adequacy of the reported Nanking measures. He asserted the Central Government would be mistaken if it failed to take cognizance of "popular" northern trends, as shown by the declaration of autonomy for the demilitarized zone.

The spokesman said sending of War Minister Ho to the north would be likely to complicate, rather than to improve the situation.

Observers viewed the Nanking resolutions as an effort to bolster the loyalty of Gen. Sung by appointing him Pacification Commissioner—a "promotion" which was only nominal—and simultaneously making a harmless gesture against autonomy by abolition of the virtually powerless Peiping branch of the Military Council.

The most significant move was the decision to dispatch Ho to the North, ostensibly to negotiate with Chinese and Japanese authorities for settlement of northern problems.

What Price TURKEY



PRICES FOR TUES. AND WED. NOV. 26th AND 27th.

FRESH MUSHROOMS

Sanitarily packed in Cartons. Selected white caps. For fine flavor in your sauce or dressing for the Thanksgiving Turkey. 1-lb. box. Special for Wednesday

29c

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

DWARF CELERY 2 Bchs **13c**

Crisp, Crunchy and Tender

RADISHES 3 Bchs **8c**

Red Tips, Special at

STRING BEANS 2 Lbs. **17c**

Green and Tender, Fresh

CRANBERRIES Lb. **21c**

New arrival of very best quality House Berries. Firm, bright red, and flavorful

BANANAS 3 Lbs. **17c**

Golden Ripe; at a Very Special Price

Assorted Cream and Chocolate Filled SUGAR WAFERS 19c

Serve With Thanksgiving Desserts or Salads; Lb.

OLIVES 16-oz. jar Queens, or 10-oz. jar Pimiento stuffed. **25c**

SHRIMP 10-oz. jar Queens, or 10-oz. jar Pimiento stuffed. **29c**

CRABMEAT 10-oz. jar Queens, or 10-oz. jar Pimiento stuffed. **29c**

MUSHROOMS 10c

American Lady or Topmost; sliced, 2-oz. can

SPICED CRAB APPLES **15c**

Delicious with meat or fowl. At retail, 10 or 12 in a can

CRANBERRY SAUCE 17-Oz. Can **17c**

TOMATO SOUP 4 Cans **25c**

SALAD DRESSING For salad success! **25c**

LIKE FRESH PICKLES 16-Oz. Bottle **15c**

SWEET MIXED PICKLES **25c**

FANCY CATSUP Rich tomato zest and flavor **15c**

HALLOWEE DATES **25c**

DATES 14-Oz. Bottle **15c**

FRANQUETTE WALNUTS 1-Lb. Box **25c**

MIXED NUTS Genuine quality, here Lb. **24c**

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Royal Anne **29c**

CHOCOLATES **33c**

CHOCOLATES A fine gift for the hostess **69c**

CALIFORNIA FIGS Nicely packed **19c**

IS THE IMPORTANT QUESTION OF THE DAY!

You know on Turkeys there are grades and gradings, and quality must be considered with the price you pay. There's a difference between any turkey and those you buy at Nation-Wide. Plump, carefully cared for fowl, in prime condition, dressed so well, you will think they have just left a beauty parlor! This year, ENJOY YOUR TURKEY DINNER. Buy it at your Nation-Wide Grocer's.

FANCY FRESH DRESSED

A large group purchase of these fine fowl, has made it possible to offer you this quality at a low price. Fine birds — — — Lb.

33c

EXTRA FANCY FRESH DRESSED

Exactly What We Mean. You Can't Go Wrong on Quality Here. All Selected Fine Turkeys. Lb. — — —

35 1/2c

Ducks

Fine flavor and tenderness. Fancy fresh dressed, lb. — — —

28c

PORK SAUSAGE

Pure; in bulk, for fine sausage stuffing, lb. — — —

19c

LINK PORK SAUSAGE

For a delicious breakfast treat, lb. — — —

21c

FRESH OYSTERS

Succulent bivalves for cocktails or in your dressing, pint — — —

23c

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

Geese

Fancy fresh dressed. Plump, firm fleshed; fine fowl, lb. — — —

27c

STANDING RIB ROAST

First cuts, lb. — — —

28c

BREAKFAST BACON

Nation-Wide; sliced; fine quality; in cellophane 1/2-lb. pkg. — — —

19c

FRESH PORK BUTTS

Tender young pork. — — —

23c

Start Right With

FRUIT COCKTAIL Nation-Wide; No. 1 Tall Cans Red Label — 2 FOR **29c**

LIKE FRESH PINEAPPLE

That Famous American Lady or Topmost Quality. Something Newer, More Unusual and Delicious. Huge Cuts of Sun-Ripened Fruit, for Fruit Cup or Salad Serving. A Fine Garnish for Roast Fowl; Glaze in the Oven and Serve Longside. Large No. 2 1/2 Size Can

29c

PEELED APRICOTS . . . 2 FOR **45c**

Nation-Wide Red Label Mellowly delicious flavor. Golden Fruits; in heavy syrup. Large No. 2 1/2 size cans

HALVED PEACHES

Nation-Wide; White Label selected fruit. An unheard-of offering for your Thanksgiving dinner table. Try these on crisp lettuce, with Roquefort stuffing for a Thanksgiving feast. Large No. 2 1/2 size cans — — —

2 FOR 27c

PEARS 2 FOR **43c**

Nation-Wide; Red Label fine Bartlett; in syrup; Large No. 2 1/2 size cans

MINCEMEAT

Nation-Wide; Condensed; 9 oz. Package; special at — — —

10c

Nation-Wide; Ready to Serve; Richly Spiced; Delicious Flavor. Genuine Quality, for Delicious Pies. 28-Oz. Jar — — —

25c

PUMPKIN

Nation-Wide; White Label. Rich Yellow Pumpkin Custard; Solid Pack; Large No. 2 1/2 Size Cans — — —

2 FOR 19c

COB CUT CORN

Famous for the Flavor That "Can't Be Copied." Registered U. S. Patent Office. Tastes Just Like Freshly Cut Corn-on-the-Cob. You'll Want Two Cans or More. Golden Bantam or White. No. 2 Size Cans — — —

2 FOR 29c

CORN Nation-Wide; Red Label. Fancy Country Gentleman; No. 2 Size Cans — — —

2 FOR 25c

ASPARAGUS

Nation-Wide; Red Label; Mammoth White Succulent Spears. Tender. More Flavorful Quality. Packed in the No. 2 Size Round Cans — — —

2 FOR 49c

Carrots & Peas Nation-Wide; Red Label; Sweet, Tender Carrots and Fine Flavored Peas. No. 2 Size Cans — — —

2 FOR 29c

SWEET PEAS

Nation-Wide; Red Label. Picked Just Right; and Packed With Care. Enjoy These With Your Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday. No. 2 Size Cans — — —

2 FOR 29c

LIMA BEANS Nation-Wide; Red Label. Fresh Baby Lima Beans, Tender and Good. No. 2 Size Cans — — —

2 FOR 29c

STRINGLESS BEANS Nation-Wide; Red Label. Cut Relishes; No. 2 size cans — — —

2 FOR 25c

COFFEES

THAT MAKE A GOOD DINNER PERFECT

Nation-Wide Coffee Is a Rich, Full-Bodied, Aromatic Blend. Only Fine Coffees, Grown in High Upland Volcanic Soil, Are Used to Produce This Fine Coffee Flavor. Top Off Thanksgiving Dinner With Nation-Wide Coffee. 1-Lb. Red Bag — — —

24c

MANHATTAN **27c**

A Coffee that is something different, not something just as good. Vacuum packed, lb.

BUTTER

Nation-Wide; High Score; Wednesday Only Lb. **37c**



HERE IS A DUPLICATE RECIPE FOR PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

If your recipe for pumpkin chiffon pie is lost, strayed or disappeared here is a duplicate of one that was published some time ago.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie.
Three egg yolks slightly beaten.
One and one-fourth cups cooked pumpkin.
One-half cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One tablespoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Three egg whites beaten stiff.
One-half cup sugar.

Mix together the beaten yolks, sugar, pumpkin, salt and spices and cook over hot water until of custard consistency. Sprinkle the gelatin on the cold water to soften and then add to the hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and when mixture begins to congeal fold in the stiffly beaten whites which have been mixed with the sugar. Pour into a baked pie shell or one made of crumbs and set in a refrigerator. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving.

CABBAGE RELISH

Chop fine one-half small red cabbage and one small white cabbage. Mix one-quarter cup of brown sugar and one-quarter cup of vinegar, and blend with the cabbage. Cream two tablespoons of butter, add two-thirds cup of cottage cheese, and three tablespoons of grated horseradish mixed with a little vinegar, add to the cabbage, and mix thoroughly.

EVERY 5TH OF THE SWEETEST YOU EVER TASTED

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Oran

give 1/4 more sweeter flavor vitamins, to

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NO NEED to tell you how good

alike—how rich it is in the systems crave. You know all this. You know which oranges give the most

Do you realize that you can get a flavor if you pick a certain kind of oranges?

4. Why, that's just the same as getting

All you have to do is say to yourself: They're thin-skinned, heavy-laden delicious juice you ever tasted, the

For Florida oranges are fresh or conditions of soil and climate. The Nature's own good time. At their picked, sorted, graded and fairly ripe your table "tree fresh" flavor-perfect Florida sunshine—order a dozen FL

QUALITY NOW CONTINUES

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JUST ASK YOUR DEALER

GRAPEFRUIT TWICE OR MORE

• Have fewer colds, more delicious "tree fresh" Florida oranges or drink the tangy, delicious build up your alkaline tendencies of other food health" all winter long. A

HERE IS A DUPLICATE RECIPE FOR PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

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One tablespoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Three egg whites beaten stiff.

One-half cup sugar.
Mix together the beaten egg yolks, sugar, pumpkin, salt and spices and cook over hot water until of custard consistency. Sprinkle gelatin on the cold water to soften and then add to the hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and when mixture begins to congeal fold in the stiffly beaten whites which have been mixed with the sugar. Pour into a baked pie shell or one made of crumbs and set in a refrigerator. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving.

CABBAGE RELISH

Chop fine one-half small red cabbage and one small white cabbage. Mix one-quarter cup of brown sugar and one-quarter cup of vinegar, and blend with the cabbage. Cream two tablespoons of butter, add two-thirds cup of cottage cheese and three tablespoons of grated large radish mixed with a little vinegar, add to the cabbage, and mix thoroughly.

HomeEconomics

Thanksgiving Dinner Menus

1.
Hearts of celery Olives Toasted Nuts
Roast Turkey with Oyster Stuffing
Cranberry Relish
Baked Sweet Potatoes Creamed Brussels Sprouts
Green Salad with Chiffonade Dressing
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee Mints

2.
Oyster Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Cranberry Molds
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Beans and Carrots
Lettuce with French Dressing
Individual Mince Pies
Coffee Raisins Nuts

BAKED RICE-BEEF HASH

One cup cooked rice.
One cup cooked beef.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon salt.
One egg.
Put chopped beef, cooked rice, milk, butter and seasonings into stew pan. Stir for a minute, then add a well-beaten egg. Turn the hash into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Add minced onion to ingredients if desired. Four servings.

MENU RECIPES

If you decide as we did to dispense with the cocktail you will find the hearts of lettuce, assorted olives and toasted nuts just the thing with which to open your dinner.

Oyster Stuffing.
Four cups soft bread crumbs.
One-half cup melted butter.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two tablespoons minced pepper.
One pint oysters.
Mix bread crumbs with melted butter, add seasonings and oysters. Mix well. This quantity is enough for a four-pound chicken and may be doubled for a 10-pound turkey.

Cranberry Relish.
Four cups cranberries.
One and one-half good-sized oranges.
Two cups sugar.

Put cranberries through the meat grinder, using the medium knife. Be sure to catch all the juice. Pare the oranges thinly so as to get only the skin and as little of the white pulp as possible. Trim off the white part with the membrane, leaving the orange meat practically free. Put through the food grinder the pulp and rind and mix all with the sugar. Let stand in the refrigerator a few hours before using. To serve fill into orange halves which have had their edges trimmed. Set the orange halves around the turkey.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Cook six medium-sized sweet potatoes; when cool, peel and cut them in halves lengthwise. Place in a buttered baking dish and pour over them a syrup made of one-fourth cupful of water, one-half cupful of yellow sugar and two tablespoons of butter. Bake frequently with the syrup while baking and bake until the sweet potatoes are tender and golden brown.

Chiffonade Dressing.
To French dressing made with oil, vinegar, salt and paprika add two tablespoons finely chopped parsley, two tablespoons chopped sweet pepper, one teaspoon finely minced onion and two hard cooked eggs, finely chopped. Mix all ingredients well, chill and shake thoroughly before serving.

Pumpkin Pie.
Two eggs.
One cup brown sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon ginger.
One-eighth teaspoon cloves.
Dash of nutmeg.
One-third cup boiling water.
One and one-half cups canned pumpkin.
One tall can irradiated evaporated milk.
Pastry.

Beat eggs. Add sugar. Mix salt and spices. Add boiling water slowly to blend well. Add spice to egg mixture, then pumpkin and milk. Pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes, then a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes longer, or until set.

Cocktail Sauce.
For the oyster cocktail select small oysters and be sure that they are thoroughly cold. Serve with quarters of lemon and a cocktail sauce which you may mix yourself of ketchup, a dash of tabasco sauce, one teaspoon of grated horseradish and some lemon juice. If you like a very hot sauce add a few grains of cayenne pepper.

Mince Pie.
Make the mince pies after your favorite recipe, using dry or moist mince meats which can be purchased in packages or containers. A dash of brandy will help give that old-time tang to the pies. Line tart tins with rich pastry, fill with the mince meat mixture, flute the edges and top with a turkey which has been cut out from pastry with a sharp knife. Otherwise put narrow strips of pastry lattice-wise across the pie.

To finish off a perfect meal make the best coffee you know and serve either black with sugar or with cream.

HOSTESS WHO PLANS HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING SERVES CAKE

This cake is splendid for the hostess who expects to do some holiday entertaining. It has a rich flavor and a very delicate crumb.

Whipped Cream Cake.
One and one-half cups of flour.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup of heavy cream.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.

One cup of sugar.
Whip cream until firm, this takes the place of both shortening and liquid in this recipe. Break in egg yolks and beat until foamy. Add vanilla and sugar, beat well. Fold in the flour mixture. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in turban pan. 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

ANOTHER OATMEAL COOKIE TO ADD TO YOUR COLLECTION

You can never have too many cookie recipes. Here is another oatmeal cookie to add to your collection.

Oat Cookies.
Three-fourths cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
Six tablespoons milk.
Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One cup chopped raisins.
Two cups rolled oats.
One cup chopped nut meats.
Cream together the sugar and butter, add the eggs well beaten and the milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and cinnamon, reserving some for the raisins and nuts. Mix in the oatmeal, the

raisins and nuts and last of all the flour. Mix one-half teaspoon soda and dissolve in three tablespoons warm water and add last of all. Drop on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees for 12 or 15 minutes).

Caviar Stuffed Celery Hearts.
Choose small tender hearts of celery and have them crisp and very cold. Keep a can of caviar

on ice for at least three hours before using. Then season it with lemon juice and cayenne, and stuff the celery with it. Serve on white paper doilies on black plates, or black paper doilies on white plates.

Highest Quality COUNTRY SORGHUM that's Farmer Gones

FOR YOUR TURKEY
Use this famous old seasoning for the turkey. It's the only one that's been used for over 100 years. It's the only one that's been used for over 100 years. It's the only one that's been used for over 100 years.

The Thanksgiving Day POST-DISPATCH

Will bring the popular Want Pages with their varied opportunities, so be sure to read the Thanksgiving Day Post-Dispatch Want Ads.



FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

Plan Your Thanksgiving Feast Around These Values!



Ducklings

Tender, Plump Young Fowls LB. 27c

Also a full assortment of Turkeys, Geese and Chickens, all personally selected by the store owners.

PORK
Blade Shoulders LB. 19c

U. S. GRADED, GOOD OF BEEF
Rib Roast OF BEEF STANDING LB. 25c

KREY'S JELLIED
Corned Beef LB. 27c

KREY'S FAMOUS
Braunschweiger LB. 33c

KREY'S
Sliced Bacon 1/2 LB. 19c

BULK
Pork Sausage LB. 25c

COFFEE

Green Cup LB. 23c
Clover Farm LB. 29c
Red Cup LB. 18c

CLOVER FARM 92 SCORE LB. 38c

Butter LB. 38c

SUNSHINE NOBILITY PKG. 33c

COOKIES PKG. 33c

SUNSHINE
Choc. Turkeys 10 FOR 10c

CLOVER FARM GOLDEN CUSTARD
Pumpkin 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

FANCY 20-OZ.
Tomato Juice 3 FOR 25c

NO. 2 1/4 SQUARE CANS
Asparagus PEELED 45c

CLOVER FARM JUMBO
Shrimp CAN 15c



Cranberries

Fine Cape Cod LB. 19c

JUMBO OR DWARF
CELERY STALK 10c

TENDER
Brussels Sprouts 2 LBS. 33c

DELICIOUS JONATHAN
APPLES LB. 5c

IDAHO
Russet Potatoes 10 LBS. 27c

NANCY HALL
Sweet Potatoes 3 LBS. 10c

ICEBERG
LETTUCE Head 10c

CLOVER FARM FINEST
MIXED NUTS LB. 29c

PILLSBURY
SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, PKG. 27c

CLOVER FARM ITALIAN
FRESH PRUNES NO. 2 1/4 CAN 15c

No. 2 1/4 Cans Clover
Farm Fruit Cocktail CAN 25c

Bartlett Pears or Apricots CAN 15c

Domino Sugar POWDERED OR BROWN 2 LB. PKGS. 15c

Clover Farm Jell ALL FLAVORS . . . 3 PKGS. 15c

Seedless Raisins 2 LB. PKG. 17c

Hershey's COCOA 10c
Pound Pkg.

Fancy Fruits Mayonnaise

Maraschino Cherries 3-OZ. 9c
Assorted Milk Chocolates LB. 20c
Sweet Pickles, Sliced or Mixed 8-OZ. 15c
Fancy Currants 11-OZ. PKG. 15c
Citron, Lemon, Orange Peel 1/4-LB. 10c
Cove Oysters CAN 15c

Old Dutch
Cleanser 2 CANS 15c

Purex
PINT BOTTLE 8c
QUARTS 2 FOR 23c

WELCH'S
Grape Juice
PINT 19c QUART 37c

White King
Soap MED. PKG. 21c

Royal
Baking Powder 12-OZ. CAN 37c
Dr. Price
Baking Powder 12-OZ. 17c

Omega
Flour 4-LB. BAG 31c
Cake Pan FREE

Sunbrite
Cleanser 3 CANS 14c

The Ideal Shortening
Crisco LB. CAN 21c

Florida Oranges

give 1/4 more juice...
sweeter flavor...more
vitamins, too, because
"Tree Fresh"

NO NEED to tell you how good orange juice is for young and old alike—how rich it is in the vitamins and mineral salts our systems crave. You know all this. You've heard it often. But do you know which oranges give the most juice—the sweetest juice?

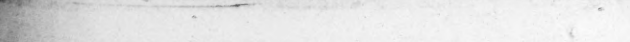
Do you realize that you can get a fourth more juice for your money if you pick a certain kind of oranges? Think of it—5 glasses instead of 4. Why, that's just the same as getting every fifth glass FREE.

All you have to do is say to your dealer, "I want FLORIDAS." They're thin-skinned, heavy-laden with juice—the sweetest, most delicious juice you ever tasted, the richest in vitamins.

For Florida oranges are fresh oranges. They grow under ideal conditions of soil and climate. They slowly ripen on the tree in Nature's own good time. At their full golden perfection, they're picked, sorted, crated and fairly rushed to your dealer to reach your table "tree fresh," flavor-perfect, vitamin-rich. Get a share of Florida sunshine—order a dozen FLORIDAS today.

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE
State of Florida
JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR Floridas
GRAPEFRUIT TWICE OR MORE A DAY FOR HEALTH

Have fewer colds, more pep, more resistance. Eat luscious "tree fresh" Florida grapefruit at least twice daily or drink the tangy, delicious juice. "Tree fresh" Floridas build up your alkaline reserve, correct the acid-forming tendencies of other foods, help keep you in "vacation health" all winter long. And how you'll love their flavor!



33c
DRESSED 35 1/2c

ese

27c

28c

19c

23c

29c

27c

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49c

29c

4c

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Tomato Timbales.
Combine two and one-half cups cooked tomatoes, one slice of onion, one-half bay leaf, three whole cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and a few grains of pepper. Cook gently for 15 minutes and then press through a sieve. Add one-half cup of soft bread

crumbs and two slightly-beaten eggs. Turn into buttered timbale cases or custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes in an oven at 375 degrees, or until a knife, inserted, comes out clean. Turn out and pour over them a very rich cheese sauce. This serves four persons.

A Ticket to "REGULARITY!"

HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

1. It's a known fact—thousands of folks will attest to this—that Honey Krushed Wheat Bread DOES help avoid ordinary constipation. Its effect... and its taste... is amazing!

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2 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th & O'FALLON ★ ★ BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA

OFFERS A SELECTION OF Thanksgiving Specials

Your whole holiday depends on the quality of your Thanksgiving dinner. That's why it's important to select the best! Food Center specials make it possible to do it economically, too!

Prices Good Till Wednesday Midnight

FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.

FANCY CRANBERRIES	Patmer Brand	Lb.	16c
DWARF CELERY	2 & 3 Bunch		5c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Nice Head		5c
NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES	All 1935 Lb.		2c
MIXED NUTS	1 1/2 Lb. Can		17 1/2c
JONATHAN APPLES	3 Lb. Bunch		10c
CARROTS	Home Grown 3 Bunches		10c

TURKEYS-DUCKS-GEES-CHICKENS

Grown and fattened especially for us. Each bird is selected to conform to our rigid specifications. All fresh dressed.

VEAL	Roast	11c
Shoulder	1/2 Lb.	11c
Chops 2 lbs		25c
LAMB	Shoulder	13c
or LOIN		13c
GEES	2 Lb.	26c
TURKEYS	Roast	29c
1/2 Lb.		29c
SPRINGERS	LB. 27c	
OR BAKING LB.		27c
HENS	27c	
DUCKS	27c	

Blackberries	OR Cherries	No. 2 Cans	25c
PUMPKIN	Large No. 10 Size Cans	Can	19c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	17-Oz. Pkg.		14c
RAISINS	Large 15-Oz. Pkg.		8c
SANTA CLARA PRUNES			4c
LONE EAGLE FLOUR	24 Lb. Sack		95c

Large Size, Juicy MINCE	1/2 Lb. Cans	25c
PIES—Old-Fashioned, Spicy		20c
PUMPKIN PIES	reg. 30c value	
Most Delicious FRUIT CAKES	2 Lb. Cakes	53c
2 Cakes 53c		
Assorted LAYER CAKES	1 Lb. Cakes	30c
Butter Cream		27c
Ice Cream		27c
Mac's Sliced		4c
Read		15c
Extra Special 5-Lb. Box As		83c
sorted CHOCOLATES		
1 1/2 Lb. Box		83c

CORDIALS	BRANDY	WINE
Apricot, Peach, Blackberry, Cherry, Creme de Mint, Creme de Orange		
Whiskey		
50-Proof, 59c		
ABO CALIFORNIA		
WINE		
38c		

Home Economics

DRESSING IMPORTANT PART IN TURKEY

Use the Kind That Meets With the Approval of the Family for Complete Success.

Next to the turkey in importance comes dressing which will make or mar the perfection of Thanksgiving dinner's main course. Practically every cook has her own particular way of mixing dressing, ingredients which may be set, or a secret process of putting them together. Whatever the method employed, ultimate goodness, a moist flavorful dressing is desired however you arrive at it.

If you like oyster dressing for your turkey have it by all means. The same goes for the sausage dressing. To our way of thinking, a judicious blending of a number of ingredients turns out a dressing that is of a tasty excellence.

Brown Dressing.
For a 10-pound turkey at least eight cups of crumbs must be allowed. We like a brown dressing that is moist but not pasty and to achieve the brown color we use toasted bread that has been thoroughly dried in a slow oven. This toast can be grated or pounded fine with a potato masher. Next fry about half a pound of sausage meat being sure to see that it is separated as it fries. Now call on all the reserves in your spice shelf. Poultry dressing, sage, thyme, marjoram, salt, pepper will help give that indefinable flavor that really good dressing needs. Mix in about two cups of hot water or more to keep the dressing moist.

Now for a few extra touches. Garlic, of course, and finely chopped onion, a bit of parsley and mushrooms if you have them. If you use the fresh mushrooms peel them, slice and saute in butter until they are tender.

Chestnut Stuffing.
Three cups boiled chestnuts. One-half cup butter. One-fourth cup cream. Salt, pepper. One cup cracker crumbs. To shell chestnuts cut a half inch gash on the flat side. Put in a flat heavy pan and add one-half teaspoon oil or butter to each cut nut. Shake over the fire for five minutes and then set in the oven for five minutes. Take from oven and remove shell and skin with a sharp knife. Cover with boiling salted water and cook gently for 15 or 20 minutes. Force through a vegetable ricer and add half the butter and the cream and season. Melt the remaining butter and mix with the crumbs. Combine the mixtures and fill into the fowl. Twice this amount will be needed for a 10-pound turkey.

Mushroom Dressing.
Six thick slices of bread. One small cube of finely chopped salt pork. One hard cooked egg, chopped. One-fourth pound of mushrooms sliced and fried in butter. Salt and pepper. Stock or hot water to moisten. Mix all the ingredients, season to taste and fill in the fowl.

Brazil Nut Stuffing.
Two onions. One-half cup melted butter. Two cups sliced brazil nuts. Salt and pepper. Sage or other herbs. Eight cups soft bread crumbs. Mince onions and cook two minutes in the butter. Mix brazil nuts and seasoning with bread crumbs and stir into butter. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly. If a moist stuffing is desired, add a little water. This amount of stuffing is enough for a 10-pound turkey.

CARROTS IN RING MOLD MAKE A FINE LUNCHEON DISH

Carrots in combination with one or two food items make a most delicious luncheon or main dish of the meal. Perhaps next to spinach the carrot has been most misunderstood because they are so plentiful and so full of all the vitamins that are important to good health.

Carrot Ring.
One bunch carrots. Two eggs. One cup evaporated milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon sugar. Pepper. One-half cup blanched almonds. One and one-half tablespoons butter. Wash, scrape and grate carrots. There should be two and one-half cups. Boil in a small amount of water until tender, or use raw. Beat eggs, add milk, seasonings, coarsely chopped almonds and carrots. Melt butter in ring mold. Let run around mold to grease thoroughly and pour extra butter into mixture. Fill mold. Set in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until firm. Yield: Eight servings.

LUNCHEON DISH

Two cups boiled rice. Two cups chopped cooked meat. Three eggs. One cup milk. Celery salt. Two tablespoons fat. Two tablespoons catsup. Salt; pepper. Season the meat and pile it in center of a greased casserole. Mix eggs, milk, rice, fat and seasonings to taste. Pour over the meat and bake in moderate oven (350) until done, about 25 minutes. Serves six.

WHO WANTS TURKEY WITHOUT CRANBERRY SAUCE?

TURKEY without cranberry sauce is like soup without salt and who wants that? Here is the simple procedure for making that important part of the dinner.

Cranberry Sauce.
Boil together two cups of sugar and two cups of water for five minutes. Have ready four cups (one pound) of cranberries that have been picked over and washed. Add to the sugar and water mixture and boil without stirring for five minutes or until all the berries have popped. Remove from fire and allow sauce to remain in the vessel undisturbed until cool.

Tomato Juice Cocktail.
Mix, in the following order, the contents of one can of tomato juice with one-half teaspoon celery salt, one and one-half teaspoons lemon juice, one and one-half teaspoons malt vinegar, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, five drops of tabasco sauce. Chill. This serves six.

'LEFTOVERS' PROBLEM SOLVED VERY EASILY

Remains of Holiday Dinner Can Be Turned Successfully to Account.

Perhaps we may be a bit previous, but every holiday dinner is followed inexorably by the problem of leftovers. For turkey, of course, there is hash and salad, but let's have something different that will not cast a shadow on the brightness of the festive meal.

Pot pie is a good way of disposing of leftovers that still cling to the carcass after the dinner and perhaps the supper are things of the past. There will probably be some leftover cranberry sauce or molds which can go into a holiday salad. Above all, don't forget or slight the carcass which makes a most delicious soup or broth. Crack the drumsticks if you can, put all the bones in your large soup kettle with some leaves of celery, saved

over from the Thanksgiving feast, a bit of onion and perhaps just a suspicion of garlic. Cook until you have extracted all the food value from the carcass, strain the broth and add some rice which has been soaked in water. Cook until the rice is tender, adding more water if necessary. This gives a most delicious broth.

If you have enough dressing left over you may dispense with that part of the pot pie recipe, using only the amount of stale crumbs specified for the crust.

Turkey Pot Pie.
Dressing.
Three cups broken up stale bread
One-half cup chopped celery
One chopped apple
One well beaten egg
Pinch of sage
One teaspoon chopped onion
One cup bouillon.

Pot Pie Crust.
Two cups stale bread crumbs.
One tablespoon oatmeal.
One-quarter cup melted butter.
Moisten three cupfuls of broken stale bread with a cup of bouillon or hot water. Mix into this chopped celery, apple, well-beaten egg, a pinch of sage, and chopped onion, if desired. Place this in the bottom of buttered baking dish and cover with the sliced turkey. Be careful not to remove any of the gravy

while doing so. If there is any dark meat left, place this over the dressing first, and then the light meat. Have ready one and one-half cups thinned turkey gravy. Pour this over your turkey and dressing and then cover with this pot-pie crust which is made as follows:
Grind finely, the stale bread crumbs with oatmeal. Mix evenly with melted butter and spread over the contents in casserole. Bake uncovered in moderately hot oven 45 to 50 minutes and serve from casserole at the table.

Holiday Salad.
One cup left-over cranberry sauce.
Three seedless oranges.
One large apple.
Three tablespoons shelled pecans.
One tablespoon seeded raisins.
French dressing.
Peel oranges, remove the white membrane and cut in small pieces. Peel, core and slice apple and chop in chopping bowl with the pecans. Add the orange pieces, raisins and cranberry sauce to bowl and mix well. Place in mounds on lettuce leaves, on individual salad plates. Serve with French dressing.

A New Poultry Dressing.
Prepare it by the usual recipe, then fry the stuffing in butter or margarine until it is pale brown and a little dry. This gives a mar-

"That's great news for me—I'm a Calumet fan!"

SAYS MRS. C. H. MCINTOSH OF CHICAGO, ILL.

Now—Calumet Baking Powder
in a Big New 10¢ Can!

"I USE CALUMET Baking Powder, whatever the price," says Mrs. McIntosh, who lives at 854 Eastwood Ave., Chicago. "But I try to keep my weekly budget—and a ten-cent can of Calumet that size is certainly welcome. I know it's a bargain!"

"My baking has a much nicer texture with Calumet," Mrs. McIntosh declares, "and it isn't just luck! It's that way every time."

Her son Jack, just back from a trip away from home, settles down to some of Mother's famous coffee cake, and pays for it with a big smile.

A LITTLE "WELCOME-HOME" porch party for Jack, Miss Dorothy Paine and Mrs. Mabel Alexing—they know Mrs. McIntosh's delicious fruit punch and tender

GINGER TEA CAKES (144)
1 1/2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1/2 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup molasses
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with molasses, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add boiling water, mixing quickly to blend. Turn into small greased cup-cake pans, filling them 1/2 full, and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cool. Cover tops with butter frosting. To vary, make slit in cakes and insert slice of preserved ginger before frosting. Makes 2 dozen tea cakes. (All measurements are level.)

"WHEN anybody asks me why I'm so keen about Calumet," Mrs. McIntosh says, "I tell them about that wonderful Double-Action. And the small proportion, too—only one level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes!"

Why does Calumet give such beautiful results—with such a small, thrifty amount? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders?

It's because of the way Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. Calumet's Double-Action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening. And it is perfection that you can always count on. For Calumet is sent to you by General Foods.

AND LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN!

A simple twist... and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails! And inside, there's a special, convenient self-leveler!

All Calumet prices are lower!

Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history... The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.



MT. AUBURN

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TURKEYS Fancy 29c Lb.

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 14c Lb.

Chuck Roast 14c Lb.

FRESH OYSTERS 14c Doz.

MINCE MEAT, Bulk Old-Time 37c Doz.

BUTTER Fresh Churned 14c Lb.

SUGAR 10c Lb.

FLOUR 5-lb. sack 10c

COCOA, Bulk Long-Thread 17c Lb.

RAISINS, Seedless Bulk 2 Lbs. 15c

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100 PROOF MT. AUBURN in wood, quart \$1.25—Pint, 60c

50 PROOF, 8 MONTHS OLD — 30c

DON MARCO WINE—California Product, GALLON BOTTLE SHELL

GIN—85 Proof—1-5, 1-5, 1-5

BREAD—Sliced and Hot Cream Bread—Hot

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES

POTATOES First Quality

BLACK WALNUTS — 3 Lbs. 10c

ENG. WALNUTS, 1b. — 20c

ALMONDS or FILBERTS, pound 25c

CRANBERRIES—Sound—No

GREEN BEANS — 3 Lbs. 10c

CELERY CABBAGE — 2 Stalks 5c

GREEN ONIONS — Bunch 1c

CARROTS — 3 Bunches 5c

RADISHES — 2 Bunches 5c

CALIF. ORANGES — Doz. 12 1/2c

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I CERTAINLY AGREE WITH MRS. ALLEN! THIS NEW NUCCA IS THE BEST SPREAD FOR TOAST I EVER TASTED

TRY NUCCA ON HOT TOAST! Only the finest of spreads can stand up under a flavor test as revealing as this.

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No wonder women everywhere with this amazing, new-type it's so ideal for every table

by IDA BAILEY

"YOU'LL be thrilled, just as thrifty housewives have been you taste New NuCCA. It's so good or rolls or hot toast. Yet this is actually saves you 1/4 to commonly used spread for bread. And you'll find it a perfect your baking, too... and for season... making sauces, gravies, and... "In my entire 20 years experience seen such an economical all-purpose wonderful for all table and kitchen. "Made of only the finest and pure farm products, New NuCCA furnishes per pound... just the thing for children. Why not get a pound of TUNE IN! "THE NUCCA" Starring Ida Bailey Allen, with M... Franz, the International Chef, day and Thursday morning, KSL.

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100 PROOF MT. AUBURN WHISKEY—Months Old In wood; quart \$1.25—Pint, 65c—Half Pint, 40c

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CARROTS 3 Bunches 5c TURNIPS 2 Bunches 5c

RADISHES 2 Bunches 5c SPINACH 3 Lbs. 10c

CALIF. ORANGES Doz. 12 1/2c GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 5c

HomeEconomics

Turkey Talk and Trimming

For Thanksgiving Holiday

Select a Bird That Will Serve Your Family and Roast in a Moderate Oven for Best Results.

It's time to talk turkey again with Thanksgiving only a few days off. Food markets already are adorned with neatly dressed birds of varying sizes awaiting your selection for the festive days.

Choosing the turkey is just as important as cooking it for the age and size of the bird determine the method of cooking. A small 10 or 12 pound bird is a good selection for a family of six. Where you have a real party gathering and want the thrill of seeing the beautifully browned bird borne to the table in all its glory you will want a good sized turkey weighing at least 20 pounds. Three-fourths to one pound of meat is the allowance per person.

Turkeys usually are sold undrawn and with the head and feet and this must be considered where it is a question of looking after a certain number of guests. Some wise hostesses buy two smaller birds where the party is to be a large one.

Tom turkeys often are considered very choice but young hens are equally desirable because of the plumper body and shorter legs. Whatever your turkey is, be sure to see that the legs are smooth and the feet glossy, not dull and scaly looking. The skin is pliable and soft and the flesh clear rather than bluish in cast. The best indication is the breast bone in the fowl. It is pliable in young birds and gets stiff and bony as the bird grows older.

Plan to get your turkey a day ahead so that you can complete the last little touches to dressing and cleaning it; get it all stuffed and

trussed, ready to pop into the oven at an early hour on Nov. 28.

Lots of Dressing. You will want generous quantities of dressing as this, besides being very tasty, helps keep the shape of the fowl. Weigh the dressing to be sure that you get enough and allow about one cupful per pound. A celery-almond dressing for a 10-pound turkey requires one and three-fourths pounds of bread, one-half pound butter or rendered turkey fat, one-half pound of diced celery and one-half pound of blanched almonds.

When the bird has been stuffed, truss it to make a compact roast. Push back the skin of the neck and hold it in place by folding the wings back. If this will not do, use a small skewer. Tie the ends of the legs together, bring the cord around and under the tailpiece, forward over the upper tips of the wings and tie it across the back. You will find that the bird handles much better if you have the butcher cut rather than chop off the feet. Also be sure that he leaves the wing tips.

Use Slow Oven.

Right in line with the simple roasting methods found best for other meats, a young turkey should be roasted in a slow oven in an uncovered pan. Start the turkey in a moderately hot oven of 375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Just long enough to start it browning, then turn the oven very low (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for the rest of the cooking time. To keep the breast meat tender use some pieces of fat stripped from inside the bird and laid over the breast, or dip a mixture of water and melted lard or butter over the breast at intervals.

The best test of "doneness" is tender breast meat. But you'd best allow 25 minutes to the pound for small turkeys or 20 minutes to the pound for large ones. If the bird unexpectedly proves to be older and tougher than you had anticipated, follow the usual method for the first 30 minutes and then cover it closely so that the steam softens the less tender muscles.

Roast in Flat Pan.

If you don't happen to own a roasting pan large enough to hold the turkey roast it in a large, flat pan. The broiler pan of your stove is a very good receptacle. Brush the bird with unsalted fat and cover with a tent made of heavy brown paper which has been lightly oiled or greased. Another way to insure even cooking that will give excellent results is to cover the bird with a paste made of three-fourths pound of lard, four and one-half cups flour and one-half to three-fourths cup of water. Cut the lard into the flour and add the water. Spread this paste over the bird. At the end of the cooking period the paste is removed and the result is a turkey beautifully browned.

Searing is not necessary, but for those who prefer it the following procedure gives excellent results: Put the turkey in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 or 20 minutes. Reduce the heat to slow or moderate and finish the cooking at this temperature.

Roast Turkey.

For a family of six choose a young bird weighing 10 or 12 pounds. It should be plump with smooth pliable skin, firm flesh, smooth feet and flexible breast bone.

Ask your dealer to draw the bird, remove the feet, leg tendons and cut off the neck, leaving the neck skin intact. Save the liver, gizzard and heart for dressing or gravy.

Since the turkey, remove any remaining pin feathers with tweezers, and scrub the bird thoroughly inside and out with warm water in which a little baking soda is mixed. Dry.

Salt the fowl inside, stuff both body and neck cavity with dressing and truss. With cord and needle, close the body cavity and tie the legs to the tail piece, close to the body. Pull the neck skin to the back of the turkey and skewer in place. Turn tips of wings back under body.

For a young bird, place it on its back on the rack of a roaster and cover the breast with layers of turkey fat or melted fat. Place in a 400 degree oven for 20 minutes, basting with the fat occasionally. Then turn the oven to 275-300 degrees F., add salt and continue the roasting for 25 minutes to the pound (weighing after stuffing.) Baste frequently with hot water in which butter or turkey fat is melted. When breast meat and thighs are tender the turkey is done.

Older birds should have a cup of water added after the first 20 minutes and the pan should be closely covered.

Sausage-Stuffing for 10-12 Pound Turkey.

Toast three quarts of one-inch bread cubes lightly. Add two tablespoons salt, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons chopped onion. Cut one pound pork sausage links into short lengths and brown to a golden brown. Add sausages and sausage fat to dressing and enough hot water to moisten slightly. Cranberry Relish.

Wash one quart cranberries and

put them through the coarse plate of the food chopper. Grind the pulp of two oranges and the rind of one through the same chopper. Add two cups sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Let stand over night.

AN ELEGANT PARTY SALAD SERVED ON A PLATTER

Here is an elegant party salad that can be served up on a platter in all of its glory.

Fish Salad Loaf. Two cups cooked fish flakes. Two hard cooked eggs. One-fourth cup minced sweet pickle.

Two teaspoons anchovy paste. One teaspoon onion juice. One teaspoon lemon juice. One teaspoon salt.

Letture. Sandwich bread loaf.

Mayonnaise. Combine the vinegar, chopped eggs, sweet pickle, onion juice, lemon juice and salt with the fish flakes. Let it stand an hour or occasionally. Blend the anchovy paste with the mayonnaise, add to the salad, combining it all thoroughly. Remove the crusts from the loaf of bread. Slice lengthwise.

Spread one side of the bottom slice with the mayonnaise. Put on salad mixture; then put more salad mixture on the second slice of bread which has been mayonnaised on both sides and repeat until the last slice forms the top of the loaf. Set it on a bed of lettuce in a serving dish. Cover the loaf with the mayonnaise (not seasoned with anchovy). Garnish with watercress.

APPLES AS LOLLYPOPS APPEAL TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION

APPLES disguised as lollypops make themselves doubly attractive to the younger members of the family.

Apple Lollypops.

One cup syrup. One cup sugar. Twelve even sized small apples.

Twelve (6-inch) wooden skewers. Remove stem from apple and stick pointed end of skewer upright in its place. Put syrup and sugar in a deep small sauce pan (the top of a two-quart double boiler is good) over heat. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Let boil undisturbed until a few drops poured in cold will become brittle. Place the pan at once over boiling water. Dip the whole apple one at a time quickly in and out of the syrup until well coated. Place with skewers upright on a buttered platter. Cool.

Prune Souffle.

Beat four egg whites stiff and fold in four tablespoons sugar. Take two dozen cooked sweetened prunes, remove the stones and cut the pulp fine. Fold the pulp into the egg whites. Add one-half teaspoon almond extract, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until it is firm and a delicate brown. Serve at once with a yellow custard sauce poured over it. This serves eight persons.

Scandinavian Prune Pudding. Remove the stones from two dozen large prunes cooked, cut the prunes in pieces and return to the syrup. Add one-third cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon clove, and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Mix and chill. Serve with whipped cream. This serves eight persons.

The POST-DISPATCH

Will be Published THANKSGIVING DAY

If you are a subscriber to the Post-Dispatch, your copy will be delivered as usual. Vendors will be stocked to supply regular customers.

If you usually buy the Post-Dispatch at office, factory or other business location, you may arrange for delivery service Thanksgiving Day by sending a postcard to the Post-Dispatch or telephoning

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JIM REMLEY TALKS TURKEY—AND HOW!

Take my word for it folks—in all the years I've spent in Food Retailing I've never known it to fail. Lot's of talk about Turkeys goin' sky-high and such.

Sure 'nuf—same thing this year. "Turkeys would be scarce and prices sky-high" HOOEY!! They aren't scarce and they're NOT sky-high—NOT AT JIM REMLEY'S HOME OWNED MARKETS.

WHAT'S MORE, every bird is the kind I would want a personal friend to have. Then there's DUCKS 'n GEESE 'n CHICKENS galore! And lots of other good things to help make this the BEST Thanksgiving EVER.

—And last but NOT least I want to say at the approach of the Holiday season with all sincerity at my command, that I am most thankful for your confidence and shall never knowingly abuse it.

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PIES MINCE OR PUMPKIN EA. 15c

FRUIT CAKE 1-LB. SIZE 30c 2-LB. SIZE 50c

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Cranberries Qt. 16c Will Make Your Thanksgiving Meal 100%

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GEESE Lb. 24c

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SMOKED HAMS Lb. 23c Half or Whole! You'll Like It!

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Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs. 9c Exceptionally Fine. These Nancy Halls

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PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Can 2 FOR 19c An advance guarantee for a good pie

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Name _____ Address _____



Home Economics

APPLES CONTRIBUTE TO MEAT COURSE

Piquancy of This Fruit Often Brings Out the Latent Flavor.

It is only recently that we have rediscovered how much piquancy apples contribute to the meat course. Apples fried with bacon, ham or sausage make a splendid late Sunday morning breakfast in some families.

Stewed Apples With Meat.
Stewed apples are good with meats that are rich in fat. With pork you won't want anything better than escalloped apples. The procedure is about the same for apples as it is with other foods. Use enough bread crumbs to absorb the moisture and bake in a shallow dish so each serving will have a brown top. Less sugar is used for escalloped apples than for the dessert known as "Brown Betty." Plain escalloped apples may be varied by adding a few thin slices of onions with some bacon or ham fat cut in thin strips.

Apples cored, pared and poached in a syrup flavored with mint and then colored light green are a delicious and fragrant accompaniment for roast veal or lamb. Slices of apple cooked slowly in cider vinegar to which has been added some whole cloves and a bit of stick cinnamon and sweetened with brown sugar make a good relish with game.

Chantilly Apple Sauce With Horse-radish.
(Good with Roast Fowl.)
Five tart apples.
One-fourth cup fresh grated horse-radish.
Two tablespoons powdered sugar.
Whipped cream.
Core and stem apples. Rub them through a sieve. Add horse-radish and powdered sugar. Chill and fold in an equal amount of whipped cream. Serve chilled from a cold dish.

Fried Apples and Onions.
(Serve with broiled flank steak.)
Three tablespoons butter.
One quart cored sliced apples.
One pint sliced onions.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Melt butter in a heavy skillet, add apples and onions. Cover and cook slowly until nearly tender. Turn frequently to prevent burning. Remove cover, sprinkle with sugar and salt. Continue cooking until lightly browned.

Frankfurters Stuffed With Apple.
Place frankfurters in cold water and bring them slowly to the boiling point. Remove from water, cut frankfurters in halves lengthwise, spread the cut surface with mustard and one tablespoon of finely chopped apple. Put the filled frankfurter together again, wrap each with a slice of bacon. Fasten bacon with woodpins. Broil until bacon is cooked on all sides. Serve hot.

Apple Stuffing for Roast Goose or Pork.
Three tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon minced onion.
Two cups finely chopped tart apples.
Two cups bread crumbs.
One-half cup seedless raisins.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Stock or hot water enough to hold it together.

SUGGESTIONS FOR A 'DIFFERENT' DINNER

One Item Changed on the Menu Often Gives the Desired Individuality.

If you are an individualist and believe in making up your own holiday menus with the exception of one dish here are a number of suggestions that may help it out of the doldrums.

Where you fear that the family may have tired of the usual cocktail vary this item on the menu to give a different aspect to the meal. For a really delicious pumpkin pie try one that uses an entirely different ingredient and then watch the looks of surprise that begin to dawn on the assembled features. We are firm believers in simple food prepared as best one knows how and a great many hostesses owe their popularity to an ability to do just that thing.

The suggestions given below may prove of help to you in case your holiday menu goes on the culinary rocks.

Pumpkin Pie.
Two eggs.
Three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon.
Three-fourths glass of sherry.
One-half cup sugar.
One cup rich milk.
Pinch of salt.
Two cups cooked pumpkin.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Beat the eggs, stir in the sugar and the remaining ingredients. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake at high heat for the first 15 minutes, then reduce to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 25 minutes.

Holiday Pudding.
One and one-fourth cups prune juice.
One-half cup sugar.
Three tablespoons cocoa.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One cup of cream, whipped.
Three-fourth cup chopped prunes.
One-half cup pecans.
Heat together the prune juice, sugar, cocoa, cinnamon and salt. Sprinkle the gelatin on the cold

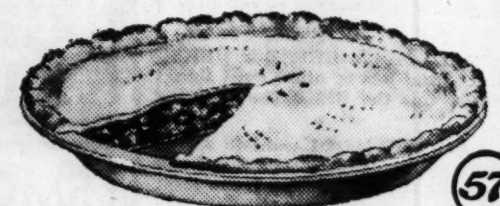
water and when softened add to the hot mixture. Stir until dissolved. Cool and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in the prunes, nuts and whipped cream. Turn into a mold. When firm, unmold, garnish with nuts and stuffed prunes and serve with whipped cream. This makes a delicious dessert which is not quite as hearty as the plum pudding.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail.
One-half pound (2 cups) cranberries.
One quart water.
One and one-quarter cups sugar.
Two tablespoons orange juice.
Chop cranberries. Combine water and sugar and bring to a boil. Add cranberries. Bring to a boil and cook seven minutes. Remove from fire. Strain through a fine sieve or cheese cloth. Add orange and lemon juice. Mix well. Chill. Serve. (Serve six-slight.)

Molded Grape-Cheese Salad.
Two cups red grapes.
Three-fourths cupful French dressing.
One cupful boiling water.
One package lemon-flavored gelatin dessert.
One-half cupful strained orange juice.
One-fourth cupful strained lemon juice.
One tablespoonful minced onion.
One-fourth teaspoonful salt.
Lettuce.
One three-ounce package cream cheese.
Six red grapes.
Wash two cupfuls of grapes. Make a slit in each and seed. Let stand in the French dressing for one-half hour, then drain. Meanwhile, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add the fruit juices, onion and salt, and cool until beginning to set. Add the drained grapes and pour into six individual molds or one large mold. Chill until set. Unmold on six individual nests of lettuce. Garnish with grape cheese balls made by forming the cream cheese into six balls and placing each ball between two halves of seeded grapes. Serve with French dressing or with mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of whipped cream.

MIXED CASSEROLE
Four quarts 4-inch thick slices parboiled sweet potatoes.
Two quarts thin slices pared and cored tart apples.
Three cups light brown sugar.
Two cups melted butter.
Two tablespoons salt.
Use a shallow pan buttered. Arrange the sweet potatoes and apples in alternate layers, sprinkling each layer with sugar and butter. Bake one hour in moderate oven (350 degrees).

HEINZ 57 TREASURE under the crust



Grandmother's holiday board never knew a richer treasure. Golden brown mince pie with Heinz mince-meat. Into this perfect filling go fresh prime beef, Valencia seeded raisins, rich suet, flawless apples, plump Grecian currants, lemon peel and candied citron, mixed and seasoned as in the pantries of old New England. Fit companion for feather-light pie crust.

4 KINDS: Cider Vinegar
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HEINZ PURE VINEGAR

FRUIT AND NUT BREAD FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Breads with fruit and nuts always are welcome and especially around the holidays. Slices of this bread make delicious sandwiches.

Fruit and Nut Bread.
One-half cup boiling water.
One-half cup scalded milk.
Two tablespoons butter or margarine.
One tablespoon molasses or brown sugar.
One-half cup chopped dried figs.
Two compressed yeast cakes.
One-half cup flour.
Three and one-half cups entire whole flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup chopped walnuts.
Combine the water, milk, butter or margarine and molasses or sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool until the mixture is tepid. Add the yeast cakes, which have been crum-

bled, and stir until dissolved. Combine the dry ingredients and beat into the first mixture, using a wire whisk or slotted spoon.

Transfer to a board dusted with flour and knead until smooth and elastic. The chopped figs and walnuts are added to the flour before the dough is kneaded. The first time. Then rub all over with melted shortening and transfer to an earthenware bowl. Place in a shallow pan containing enough warm water to heat the bowl. Cover and place on the shelf or back of the range or on a radiator to maintain an even temperature. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Transfer to a board dusted with flour. Knead again and transfer to a bread pan rubbed with butter or margarine.

Set in warm water; cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 350 to 375 degrees Fahrenheit, for about 45 minutes until brown on top and

the loaf can be tipped out of the pan without sticking. Remove from the pan. This makes one loaf.

RICE FLAKE NESTS
One package rice flakes.
One cupful peanuts.
One cupful white sugar.
One cupful brown sugar.
One-half cupful syrup.
One-half cupful water.
One tablespoonful butter.
Two teaspoonfuls vinegar.
One teaspoonful vanilla.

Put flakes and peanuts in a bowl. Boil remaining ingredients, except vanilla, until when dropped from tip of spoon into cold water a firm ball is formed (244 degrees). Cool slightly, flavor with vanilla, and pour gradually, stirring gently, over flakes and peanuts. Form into small nests, about three inches in diameter, as soon as cool enough to handle. Makes about 12 nests. Place on lace paper doilies to cool and serve.

HEINZ 57

Peak of the SEASON'S PACK



Here's why Heinz Tomato Juice has that "right-off-the-vine" flavor. From pedigree seeds we produce world-famous tomato plants in our own greenhouses. When they are transplanted in open fields and cultivated, every step is supervised by Heinz experts. Then when the tomatoes are red-ripe and luscious they are gathered and the delicious rich juice is pressed and sealed in bottles and tins the very same day! Drink Heinz Tomato Juice chilled—frequently—all winter long.

HEINZ Tomato Juice

Inside Story of a Pickle

A secret, home-kitchen recipe (generations old) lies behind the matchless flavor of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle. Heinz uses it well to recreate the crisply luscious, easily digested pickle slices of your childhood. Just the thing to bring allure to any meal. Keep a large jar handy always. Men and children love it!

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickle

HEINZ 57

HEINZ KETCHUP ...ought to be one word

Most women think of "Heinz" when they think of ketchup. And rightly so. For only Heinz goes to the ends of the earth for rare spices, blends them cunningly with prize-bred tomatoes and produces a ketchup that is uniformly fine—piquantly perfect. You'll find many a use for it on Thanksgiving Day.



MERELY HEAT, SERVE AND BOW



"Hurrah for the fun—is the pudding done" sang the children of old. But now, thanks to Heinz, the pudding is done to a turn and ready—on your grocer's shelves. There's old-fashioned Heinz Plum Pudding, studded with choice imported fruits—a triumph of flavor. If a lighter pudding is desired, Heinz Fig Pudding made from choice Smyrna figs, or Heinz Date Pudding will top off the dinner in royal style. Just heat the tin in hot water—and serve.

HEINZ Puddings

THANKSGIVING "FIXIN'S"

...BY

HEINZ

57

Your soup must be perfect to start your Thanksgiving dinner . . .



In the rush of Thanksgiving Day, it's grand to know your soup course will be perfect. It's sure to be—if you serve a Heinz Home-Style Soup. Velvety-smooth cream of mushroom, perhaps. Or a delicious consommé. Heinz Soups are made your way—the home way—by slowly simmering fresh, crisp vegetables or choice meats until flavor and richness are "brewed-in." Jot down now on your shopping list, the soup you'll serve on Thanksgiving Day.

HEINZ homemade style SOUPS

20 DELECTABLE SOUPS
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BEAN SOUP
ONION SOUP
CONSOUME
PEPPER POT
REFRESHING
SCOTCH BROTH
MOCK TURTLE
VEGETABLE SOUP
CREAM OF SPINACH
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
CREAM OF OYSTER
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS
CREAM OF GREEN PEA
CREAM OF CELERY
CREAM OF TOMATO
CORN CHOWDER



JUST FRUIT, SUGAR and SKILL

Choice accompaniment to His Majesty, the Turkey, is one of Heinz pure fruit jellies—current, crabapple, quince or grape. A tangy change from the traditional cranberry. And loads less work! Heinz jellies are just the juices from prime, ripe fruits, cane sugar—simmered down. Your grocer has them at thrifty Thanksgiving prices.

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Harold McCutcheon Clements—Frederick, Tex.
Mary Virginia Burke—1359 Canfield
Mary F. Thomas—Neelyville, Mo.
Orelinda McDermott—Lafayette, Ark.
Hadley Jackson—4045 West Belle
Perle Brooks—3546
Thomas E. Sledge—3030 Rutger
Johnnie Mae Frederick—1829 Carr
Robert Lee Frazier—2001 S. Third
Mollie Johnson—2803 Pine
Thomas T. Brown—1504 Partridge
Barbara Mulch—2443 Deimel
Henry Hall—2626 Franklin
Mertie Patterson—St. Louis
Aylett H. Whitney—St. Louis
Helen S. Turner—St. Louis
Joseph J. McGraw—1414 Arlington
Mrs. Mary McAnany—3236 Filmore
Bernard Alvin Pavey—Fort Lathrop
John H. Brandes Jr.—4114 Clay
Virginia M. Smith—2520A Warren
Joseph D. Knory—2701 N. Prairie
Joseph D. Knory—3817 Lincoln
Edward G. Sapp—4550 Arco
William P. Heinemann—4575 Kensington
Anna L. Roberts—4575 Kensington
Martin J. Haberlander—2918A Cherokee
Lester P. Hulse—4470 Wallace
Arnold C. Raucher—5611A Page
Reynolds M. Andrews—4909 Liburn
Carl E. Carver—5349 N. Euclid
Maris Lang—5302 Morganford
Rudolph W. Zesch—1800 N. 9th
Joseph E. Budt—1619 N. 19th
Theodore R. Busckowski—1815 S. Grand
Blaise C. Church—4129 Blenden Pl.
Aubrey Burch—3353 S. Jefferson
Mary Janet Keating—3011 N. 23d
Columbus Hastings—2931A Newhouse
Lester P. Hulse—2615 N. 22d
Joseph P. Forsyth—4541 Labadie
Mary Margarette Dodd—4541 Labadie
Landon C. Lock—N. Kingshighway
Adeline McBurney—3850 Connecticut
John Kenney—1811 LaSalle
Violet S. Nibury—4302 Delmar
Grayson Leroy Stephens—3731 Junata
Mrs. P. Ruth Stephens—4715 Wilcox
Charles de Fats—4391 Chouteau
Mrs. Bernice Paul—1609 Glenside Court
Arthur E. Petner—2820 January
Marguerite V. Mueller—St. Louis County
Joseph Kicat—4519 St. Louis
Carmela Sina—1382 Arlington
Raymond Sany—5313 Easton
Virginia Obermeyer—5219 Beacon
Melvin R. Kahle—2708 Dalton
Hildegarde Brinkman—1318 Shenandoah
Arthur J. Barrett—5329 Terry
Louis M. Marx—4119 St. Louis
Rudolph K. Schurr—1724A Wagner Pl.
Francis Ritz—4368 Penrose
Howard Meritt—2374 S. Thirty-ninth
Vivian Meyer—4325 Oregon
Harry J. Wuest—2851 Minnesota
Marie A. Schenk—4123 S. Compton
Joseph H. Muskopf—4123 S. Compton
La Verne Vogel—3116 Keokuk
Leo Muroski—5531 Beacon
Mildred Conner—4308 Tennessee
Marie T. Lutz—4343 S. Compton
Charles L. Derus—4711 Nebraska
Grace Adeline Gaston—5602A S. Compton
Bernard Rathert—3252 Ober
Mathilda Erhart—2633 S. Eighteenth
Joe Gogiano—2613 Thomas
Mary Garbo—922
Harry G. Ottmann—2519W Hebert
Marie A. Wiedner—3111 Lismore
George A. Milne—5586 Pershing
Louise Whyte—1297 Amber
Arthur Kurzdorfer—5920 Kennerly
Helen Leatherman—St. Louis County
Harold William Lelander—2600A N. 21st
Vera Christine Bunselmeier—4619 Natural Bridge

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
J. and M. Williamson, 6017 Bartmer.
W. and C. Kiel, 4333 N. 20th.
M. and V. Whittier, 2245 E. Law.
E. and M. Hoven, 2035 Butler.
E. and F. Bargett, 2847 Newwood.
C. and N. Donaldson, 1820 Benton.
M. and K. Kery, 4526 Carter.
E. and R. Roderick, Edwardsville.
E. and Z. Porter, 8605 Schulte.
A. and A. Scheetz, 4518 Hebert.

AT CLAYTON.

Charles A. Barger—Ferguson
Frances L. Robinson—Ferguson
Frank Ritter—Baden Station
Margaret Sutter—Baden Station
Charles McCoy—Normandy
Dorothy Palkov—St. Charles
Edward J. Detschel 4948 Barracks tracks
Dorothy L. Reed—1815 Warren
Martin Moehner—Jefferson Barracks
Knippenberg—Jefferson Barracks

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Paul Ames—East St. Louis
Prudence St. Clair—East St. Louis
Joseph A. Acha—2006 S. Eleventh
Helen Shattuck—East St. Louis
Leroy Lovelace—Collinsville
Dorothy Taylor—National City
Francis Mamm—East St. Louis
Violet Tempton—4108 Westminster
Eva Belford—East St. Louis
Orel Green—East St. Louis
Walter Rundell—East St. Louis
Hazel M. Bushell—East St. Louis
Dr. Joseph W. Rendleman—East St. Louis
Arma Merod—East St. Louis
Robert Johnson—East St. Louis
Catherine Shaw—East St. Louis
Brooks Shuman—East St. Louis
Dorothy Buhrmester—East St. Louis
Larry J. Zarnowski—East St. Louis
Boyle L. Ancker—East St. Louis
James L. Truitt—East St. Louis
Geneva Triplett—East St. Louis
James Edwards—East St. Louis
Mary Merry—East St. Louis
Roland Tolien—East St. Louis
Mauri Huber—East St. Louis
Edward Snell—Edwardsville
Anna Chonovsky—East St. Louis

NEW

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13</																																																																																							

A-1 G&E war	171	1.32	1.61
As G&E pf	1	6	6
As G&E Fld	1	1	1
Atlas Corp 30g	123	13.3	13
Atlas Corp war	14	3	3
Aux V Mach 1b	6	138	138
Auto Van 320	3	138	138
Auto Van 402	3	138	138
Baldw Bond rtd	8	132	132
Beiling Air	8	132	132
Bliss E W	8	132	132
Blue Ridge	5	32	32
Blue rid pf ch	5	32	32
Bumenthal S	26	177	169
Boonleas	1	1	1
Bower R	6	314	314
Braz Tel	10	9	9
Braz Tel Mach	10	9	9
Brill A	1	2	2
Brown C P	100	5	5
Brown F Dis	100	5	5
Bu N&SP pf1.60	1	24	24
do 1 pt 5	50	14	14
Bu N&SP pf1.60	1	24	24
do 1 pt 5	50	14	14
Bunk H&H's 2g	1	47	47
Bunk H&H 152g	1	47	47
Butler Bros	9	8	7

†Cab El Prod vtc	6	1	7/8
Can Marc Wire.	9	2 1/4	2 1/8
Carib Syn	9	3 1/4	3 1/8
Carrier Corp . . .	18	11 1/8	10 3/4

at Catalin Am	110	110	111 1/2
Celanae 1st	131 1/2	110	111 1/2
at cv pf 7	1	110	110 1/2
Cen Hud GA E 80	1	15	15 1/2
Cen Lf 1st pf 7	225	33 1/2	13 1/2
Cen St El	8	1 1/2	1 1/2
at 7 pf	225	26 1/2	26 1/2
at cv pf 7	225	14 1/2	14 1/2
at cv pf n	225	14 1/2	14 1/2
at Centrif F 40	4	5 1/2	5 1/2
Chief Cons 2b	1	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chief Cons	8	2	2
Children	340	228 1/2	228 1/2
Childs Service	63	2	2 1/2
at 6 pf	4	28	28
at B pf	1	3	3
at B B pf	110	26	26
at Clive P 7 pf	50	38	38
at 6 pf	50	34	34
City AutoSt 60	17	11 1/2	11 1/2
City Tract	11	11	11
Club A Ut	33	3 1/2	2 1/2
Club Allen	33	3 1/2	2 1/2
Colts	50	43 1/2	43 1/2

Col G & E pf 5	*50	97	97
Colum Pict 1a	*180	73	72
Comwith Edis 4	5	97	96 3/4
Com & So war.	17	1/4	1/4

1Comm Watt Svc.	1	13-16	13-16
2Comm Mins	1	13-16	13-16
3Compo Sh M 4	4	13	12% 1%
4Coms Airco.	30	1684	15% 1%
5Comm Com Min	1	13-16	13-16
6Com GAE B 3.60	3	3882	88
7Coms Ret Srs	1	44	44
8Comm E P of 7	25	884	86% 8
9Comm Cord	1	44	44
10Comm Cord & Reg	27	44	44
11Coeden Oil Me	27	44	44
12Courtlands 39g.	1	13%	13%
13Court No.	2	13%	13%
14Court do pf 3k.	25	117%	117% 1%
15Creole Pre	52	23%	22% 2%
16Creole WD.	1	13%	13%
17Croft Brewing	18	34	11-16
18Crown C Pel.	1	44	44
19Crown Int A 10	1	11%	11%
20Cuneo Pre pf 6%	50	107	107
21Cuneo Pre	28	1%	1%
22Dan Reeves	1	83	83
23Det Gr Jr 10s.	1	83	83
24Detograph	2	83	83
25Distillat Hous.	1	83	83

Dist Co Ltd 744g	5	23 1/2	23 1/2	23
Dist Corp Seagr.	91	35 7/8	34 1/2	34
†Doehler D Cast.	1	25	25	25
Dow Chem 2...	5	100	99	100

	70	85	65	65
Draper Corp 4b				
Dynal Power 3	*275	65%	65%	65
Dynal Power 3				
Eagle Pich Lead	2	8 3/4	8	8
East Gas & F.	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3
E F G&F pr pf 40	*54	61	61	61
E Mill Tr 2	1	61	61	61
E Mill Tr 2	1	4 1/4	4 1/4	4
E Corp 2	2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17
East Sta B pfd	6	17 1/4	17	17
East W M B s/g	10	7	6 1/2	6
Eziar				
Elec Bond & Sh	254	16 1/2	15	15
do pfd 6	12	73 1/2	72	72
do pfd 3	5	73 1/2	72	72
El Power Assn	13	8 1/4	7 1/2	7
do pfd 3	2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12
El P&L opt war	2	14	14	14
do 2d pfd A	*25	14 1/4	14 1/4	14
Electric Share	1	93	93	93
do pfd 3h	1	93	93	93
Emp G&F S pfd.	*50	33 1/2	33 1/2	33
do pfd 3h	*50	32	31	31

do b pfd.....	*50	31 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
†Equity Corp ...	33	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Evans Wallower	9	3/4	3/4	3/4
†Ex-cello A & T	5	17 3/4	17 1/4	17 1/4

Valentine Ave	14	7	14	7
W. 43rd St	14	7	14	7
F Farmer 12	7	12%	14	14
Fantelm 12	2	14%	14	14
Fedder 12	14	14	14	14
Ferro Enam 8	5	26	24%	24
Fiskels Brew	3	8%	8%	8%
Do pld 6	*50	57	57	57
Fluorocite A 4%	7	33%	32	32
F P	*250	53%	52%	53
Ford M Can A 1%	7	8%	8	8
Ford M Ltd 17%	7	8%	8	8
Ford M G cv pr 1.20	*450	16%	15	16
Gen Alloy	6	1%	1%	1%
Gen war	6	1%	1	1%
Gen 3	3	32	16	16
Gen T & Rubber	*175	55	54	55
Gen Alten 28	8	18%	18	18
Gen RDA	7	32	32	32
Gen Glo	7	16	16	16
Gen Glo Seal Elec	1	7-16	7-16	13%
Gen Glo	1	7-16	7-16	13%
Gen Gorth M Con	1	3-16	3-16	3%
Gen Gorth M	1	3-16	3-16	3%

Grey T P S 2g.	6	24	23	23
Gt A&P nv 7b.	*20	130	130	130
Greenf T & D	2	9 5/8	9 1/2	9 1/2
†Grc Str vte	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gulf G	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

Hall	204	23	68½	66	66½
Hartman Top		5	6½	66	
Harvard Top		1	13½	13½	13½
Hastings	146	5	2½	2½	2½
*Helen	146	4	11½	11½	11½
*Helen	146	4	11½	11½	11½
Helen Rubin		1	1½	1½	1½
Henderson Ch 146		1	1½	1½	1½
Hir Water		1	57	57	57
Holling G 908		1	31¾	30½	30½
Holly Sugar		1	96½	96½	96½
Holopoh		550	96½	93½	96½
Hud B&S		25	19	16	16
Humboldt		25	19	16	16
Huyler D		7	58½	58	58½
Huyler D		25	39	38½	38½
Hygrade Fed		25	39	38½	38½
Ips & L 36 pd		1	35	35	35
Ips & L 36 pd		1	35	35	35
Imp Oil Can		50	35½	35½	35½
Imp Oil Can		1	21	21	21
Ind Tr B 1,077		2	26½	26½	26½
Ind Tr B 216		1	13½	13½	13½
Ind Tr B 216		1	13½	13½	13½
Ind Tr B 216		1	13½	13½	13½

Ins Pipe L 35b.	1	6	6	6
Int Co N A 2 1/2 b	*150	71 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4
Int Hyd-El pfd	*825	11	10 1/4	10 1/4
Int Mining war	2	4	4	4
Internat Ret				

Inter Prod 236b	28	36%	36%	36%
Inter Util B	1			
Inter Hse 236c	1	1/2	1/2	1/2
Inter Pw Del pr	*30	29%	29%	29%
Iron Fireman w/1	1	21%	19	19
Irving A C 35b	1	26%	26%	26%
Hiral Super 35c	2	15%	15%	15%
Jones & Lau Stl	2	35%	35	35
Kent 20g.	1	27%	27%	27%
Knoti Corp	4	6%	9%	9%
Krop G & C pl 6	*50	68%	68%	68%
Kruppe Pw 1	4	14%	13%	14%
Lake Sh Edy & M	4	53	52	52%
Laird M 4b	12	33%		
Laird M 5b 1/2 gk.	2	21%	21%	21%
Leh C & N Oil	2	12	14	14
Lerner & O 35	24	1%		
Lion Str St 61	8	75	73	73
Lion Str St 62	3	82%	82%	82%
One St Gas 30g.	2	9%	9%	9%

10

STOCK MARKET

UNSETTLED WITH TRADE VOLUME OFF

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Associated Press statistical index of 30 basic commodities:

Monday—75.35
Tuesday—75.35
Wednesday—75.35
Thursday—75.35
Friday—75.35
Saturday—75.35
Sunday—75.35
Year ago—75.35
Month ago—75.35
Week ago—75.35

RANGE OF RECENT YEA

1935—75.35
1934—75.35
1933—75.35
1932—75.35
1931—75.35
1930—75.35
1929—75.35
1928—75.35
1927—75.35
1926—75.35

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

30 Indus. 145.10
20 R.R. 38.33
20 Util. 29.56

STOCKS

High 145.10
Low 145.10
Close 145.10

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Associated Press)

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STOCKS

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Low 145.10
Close 145.10

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,236,510 shares, compared with 3,413,765 yesterday, 2,910,580 a week ago and 1,012,560 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 332,110,386 shares, compared with 300,247,725 a year ago and 620,306 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.

Adv. Alum. 100 11 12 11 1/2

Adv. Alum. 100 11 12 11 1/2

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full bond sales 000 omitted.

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions
and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.
Comparisons in earnings with correspond-
ing periods previous year. In sale state-
ments see detailed reports for changes in
number of shares, if any, on comparative
basis.

AIRCRAFT.
Consolidated Aircraft Corporation—Com-
mon share earnings, 9 months ended Sept.
30, were 52 cents.
AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Newark Tire and Rubber Co.—Deficit,
year ended Sept. 30, was \$40,918 vs.
net income of \$11,324.
BUILDING, R. E. AND RELATED LINES.
Monolith Portland Cement Co. declared a
dividend of 25 cents a share on \$10 par
giving effect to this distribution, arrears
on this issue amounted to \$5.55 a share.
John-Manville Corporation—Declared a
dividend of 50 cents on common stock,
on Oct. 15, 1935, a dividend of 25 cents
a share was paid on common stock.
FOOD PRODUCTS.
Sweets Co. of America—Common share
earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30
were 96 cents vs. 86 cents.
MACHINERY.
American Chain Co.—Declared a divi-
dend of \$3.50 on account of arrears on
preferred stock, on Oct. 1, 1935, a dividend
of \$1.75 a share was paid on this issue
on account of arrears; giving effect to
current distribution, arrears amounted to
\$22.75 a share.
Draper Corporation—Directors of com-
pany authorized a special distribution of
\$1.60 a share and usual quarterly divi-
dend of 60 cents, Jan. 2, 1936, a special
dividend of \$2 a share was paid.
Reed Roller Mfg. Co. declared an extra
dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly
dividend of 25 cents on common stock.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Allied Products Corporation declared an
initial quarterly dividend of 43 1/2 cents on
new \$25 par Class A stock.
St. Louis City Stock Yards Co.—Preferred
share earnings, 10 months ending Oct. 31,
were 80 cents vs. \$7.91.
Continental Can Co.—Company's output
of motor oil cans in 1935 will show at
least 30 per cent gain over 1934.
Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co.—
Subsidiaries, du Pont Rayon Co. and du
Pont Cellulose Co., increased hourly
wages affecting a majority of 5500 em-
ployees.
United-Carr Fastener Corporation—De-
clared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents and
an extra dividend of 15 cents on com-
mon stock, on Sept. 16, 1935, a dividend
of 25 cents a share was paid on common
stock.
Declared a dividend of 21 cents on com-
mon preferred stock; this was first
dividend accruing on this stock and cov-
ered period beginning Oct. 1, 1935.
Eagle National Bank—Declared a divi-
dend of 55 cents; on Sept. 16, 1935, a
dividend of 15 cents a share was paid.

South Penn Oil Co. declared a quarterly
dividend of 40 cents a share, on Sept. 30,
1935, a quarterly dividend of 35 cents
a share was paid.
Derby Oil & Refining Corporation—Net
income, nine months ended Sept. 30, was
\$4,542 equal to \$2.56 a preferred share
a, deficit \$48,724.
Union Oil Co. of California—Navy De-
partment announced award of a \$305,618
contract to this company for 4,585,500
gallons of gasoline.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.
Central Railroad of New Jersey—October
net railway operating income was \$121,991
vs. \$279,994; in 10 months net railway
operating income was \$2,176,695 vs. \$2-
98,589.
Hudson & Manhattan Railroad deficit,
10 months ended Oct. 31, was \$441,396 vs.
deficit \$217,540.
Illinois Central Railroad—October net
income was about \$525,000. After taxes
and charges, against a net loss of \$134,264
in October, 1934.
Great Northern Railway Co.—October
net railway operating income was \$5,184-
94 against \$2,790,768; in 10 months net
railway operating income was \$20,150,538
against \$11,663,664.
New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway
—October net railway operating deficit
was \$21,050 vs. net railway operating
income of \$1685; in 10 months net railway
operating income was \$180,679 vs. net
railway operating income of \$830,293.
Atlantic Coast Line Co.—Declared a
dividend of \$1 on capital stock, on Dec.
5, 1934, a similar dividend was made
dom attacking and weakening each
other. They made him stronger.

RAILROADS.
Lehigh Valley R. R.—October net rail-
way operating income was \$719,271 vs.
\$756,648; in 10 months net railway op-
erating income was \$3,852,733 vs. \$4,193-
19.
Missouri-Kansas-Texas R. R.—Deficit,
10 months ended Oct. 31, was \$2,795,238
a, deficit \$2,059,119.
St. Louis-San Francisco Railway—Octo-
ber gross income of system was \$505,923
vs. \$187,478; in 10 months, total was
\$1,067,796 vs. \$2,787,487.
St. Louis Southern Railway—Deficit,
10 months ended Oct. 31, was \$341,450 vs.
deficit \$760,328.
Reading Co.—October net railway op-
erating income was \$1,398,038 vs. \$1,067-
53; in 10 months net railway operating
income was \$9,053,410 vs. \$10,802,779.
Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway—October
net railway operating income was \$362-
76 vs. \$117,354; in 10 months net rail-
way operating income was \$1,966,915 vs.
\$1,286,965.

RETAIL TRADE.
Murphy (C. C.) Co.—Offering of 40,000
preferred shares of company is planned by
Edward Freres & Co., Inc. as underwrit-
ers; proceeds will be used to retire \$3-
00,000 8 per cent preferred which is call-
able at 110 on 30 day notice.
Emporium Capwell Corporation—Common
share earnings, 9 months ended Oct. 31,
were 49 cents.
SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.—
Deficit, 10 months ended Oct. 31, was
\$19,575 vs. deficit \$537,496.
THEATERS, ETC.
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.—Net income,
9 months ended Aug. 31, was \$874,159, equal
to 7 cents a common share vs. deficit of
\$300,514 in year ended Aug. 25, 1934;
operations of company for quarter ended
Oct. 30 showed a substantial improvement
over preceding three months and corre-
sponding quarter of 1934.

UTILITIES.
Associated Electric Co.—Net income, 12
months ended Sept. 30, was \$1,374,409 vs.
\$57,463.
Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corporation
Class A share earnings, 12 months end-
ing Sept. 30, were \$2.22 vs. \$3.60.
Sierra Pacific Electric Co.—Common
share earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31,
were \$2.01 vs. \$1.73.
Southern Colorado Power Co.—Preferred
share earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30,
were \$4 vs. \$4.
Southwestern Light & Power Co.—De-
clared a dividend of 50 cents on account
of arrears on \$5 preferred stock; giving ef-
fect to this distribution, arrears on this
issue amounted to \$10.75 a share.
Utilities Power, Light & Heat Corporation—
Declared a dividend of 50 cents on com-
mon stock, on Oct. 15, 1935, a dividend of
\$2.28,999 debenture 5s of com-
pany to Manufacturers' Trust Co. for 80
per cent of face value.
Wisconsin Public Service Corporation—
Preferred share earnings, 12 months end-
ing Sept. 30, were \$4.69 vs. \$5.75.
Yavapai-California Electric Corporation—
Preferred share earnings, 12 months end-
ing Oct. 31, were \$7.06 vs. \$5.69.
Public Service Electric & Gas Co.—Com-
pany filed with Securities and Exchange
Commission a registration statement cov-
ering \$65,000,000 3 1/2 per cent first and
second mortgage bonds, due 1965, un-
der prospectus \$50,000,000 of the issue
sold privately at 100 for investors;
proceeds from sale of bonds were used in
emption of \$60,000,000 outstanding
debts.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Revenue freight
loadings on railroads reporting today for
Nov. 23 included:
N. Y. & N. J.—31,161 32,733 27,621
N. W.—23,576 23,508 21,308
N. E. Plate—12,768 12,471 13,594
N. M.—11,121 11,339 8,541
N. O.—22,752 21,947 19,902
N. P.—25,325 24,600 20,516
N. R.—29,981 28,215 25,501
N. T.—13,743 12,305 12,002
T.—7,761 7,370 6,817
*)—Own line loadings only.

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Net operating in-
come of railroads reporting for October
1935:
N. Y. & N. J.—\$1,164,064 \$2,790,632
N. W.—1,850,068 1,030,832
N. E. Plate—\$1,508,317 \$2,085,256
N. M.—\$1,624,236 \$980,418

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PARTY FROCKS FOR MISSES AMONG THE STYLES SHOWN IN ST. LOUIS SHOPS ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD FILM BEAUTY

By H. H. NIEMEYER

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Blue-Eyed Girl Babies.
Two Kinds of Treasure.
Russia Approves.
Example in Nebraska.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.

MR. CHARLES DANA GIBSON finds homes for young orphans, and finds little demand for children more than 6 years old. "Almost all the people want to adopt a blue-eyed baby girl."

They should know that 90 per cent of a child's future depends upon ancestry and heredity. A human being is like a pebble. Polishing will produce a diamond if the pebble happens to be a rough diamond. No amount of polishing will make a diamond of the other kind of pebble.

Polishing to a stone is what environment is to children. A child's possibilities depend upon grandfathers and grandmothers, reaching back a thousand generations. You cannot go back and change the grandfathers. But education, kindness and patience will make a useful human being of any normal child.

In Jacksonville, this State, gentlemen fitting out an expedition to hunt for pirate treasure think they know where the gold is. They may find it, probably will not.

Other gentlemen are figuring out similar treasure expeditions in Wall street, regardless of what happened when they did that in 1929.

Men hunting pirate-treasure and Wall street treasure will have plenty of excitement, and that probably is well worth the effort. "A dull life is no life."

Russia approves the 50-to-1 figure of nations "gang-up" against Italy. She approves sanctions that might result in starving Italian women and children.

That is what Russia says, but it is not necessarily what Russia thinks. It suits Russia at this moment to see so-called "capitalist nations" attacking each other just as it suited Willy Louis XI of France to see the great nobles of his kingdom attacking and weakening each other. They made him stronger.

Nebraska sets an example to other states, simplifying and economizing on extravagant, multiplied Government in America.

Nebraska's Legislature adjourned, not to meet again, barring emergencies, until 1937. When it meets, instead of a Lower House and Senate there will be only one legislative chamber. Why citizens should elect and support two separate sets of legislators is not clear. Senator Norris, who is entitled to credit for that Nebraska reform, talks about leaving public life. He is only 74 and ought to be starting on his best work.

The kind of war interesting to this country is illustrated in the flight of the great American Clipper ship over the Pacific, first, the hop from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, 2400 miles, then from Pearl Harbor to Midway Island, 1380 miles farther.

A crew, 14 passengers, and 100,000 letters travel safely high in the air. That is the right war for men, a war against time, distance, the law of gravitation and against limits that nature seeks to set to men's activities.

Trouble in Brazil. Soldiers imprison their officers, and the Associated Press says Communists are directing the rebellion in the seaport capital of Northern Brazil. News of army planes being rushed in may be soothing.

If Montesquieu were here to get out a new edition of his "Spirit of Laws" he would have to add a chapter on the "Spirit of No Law" to include Communists. Or he might discover in that old "New Ideal" only another form of one-man tyranny.

BISHOP OF BERLIN EXPECTS ARREST OF MANY CATHOLICS

Seizure of Papers in Raid on Office of Associate Gives Rise to Apprehensions.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—A spokesman for the Bishop of Berlin said yesterday that the arrest by Nazis of many functionaries of the Catholic Church is expected.

The remark followed the "protective arrest" of Prelate Banasch, associate of the Bishop of Berlin, in a raid on his private rooms several days ago.

The arrested prelate, as editor of the Official Service of Information for the Catholic clergy of Germany, carried on correspondence with priests and laymen throughout the third Reich.

Nazi secret police in the raid took four large baskets of notes and letters. Presumably, they searched through these for the names of persons suspected of opposing the Nazi regime.

SEA SCOUTS HOLD BALL

Three mayors at the convention. From left, L. B. Coleman of Glasgow, Mont., Roy N. Towl of Omaha, Neb., and August Bode of Cairo, Ill.

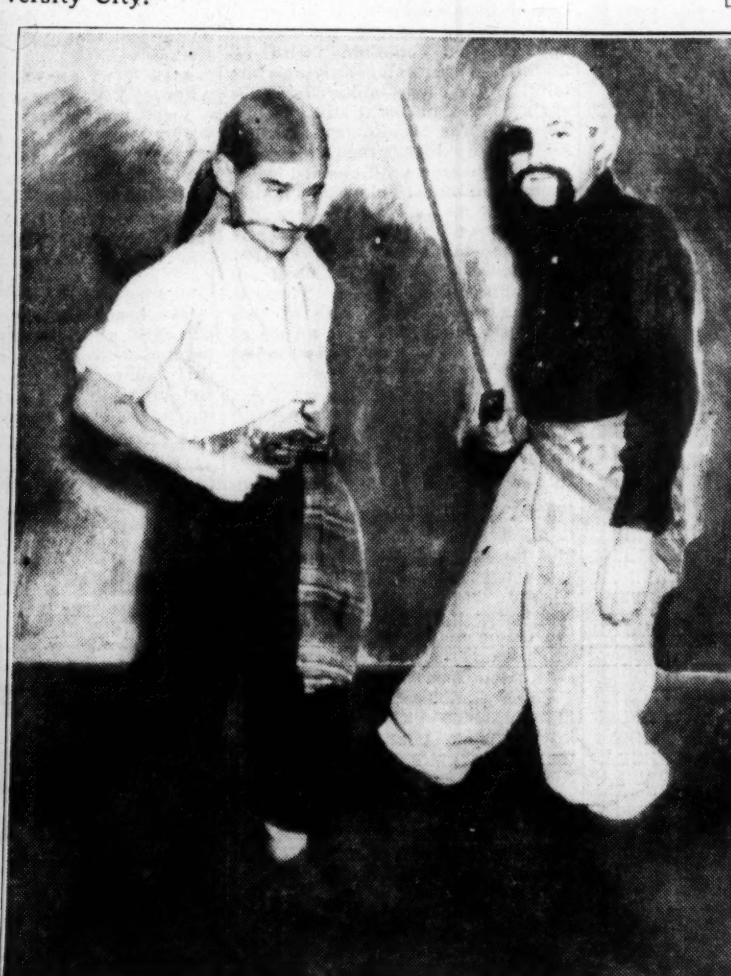


AT FASHION SHOW



A blue crepe gown with a fox-trimmed cape, worn by Miss Mary Van Schley at the annual Miami Biltmore fashion showings.

Frank L. Dubbs Jr., Miss Mimi Simon, Miss Mary Murphy and Si Arnold at Sea Scouts' first formal ball in University City.



John Dietz and Marshall Couch as characters from Treasure Island at the party given by Miss Veronic Smith at the Cabanne Branch Library.

"MUSSED UP" JEWELRY ROBBERS



Six men, seized in an attempt to rob vaults which held \$1,500,000 worth of gems in New York, sadly stand in the police lineup. They were "mussed up" during questioning, as black eyes and many bruises show.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STORY-BOOK CHARACTERS AT PARTY



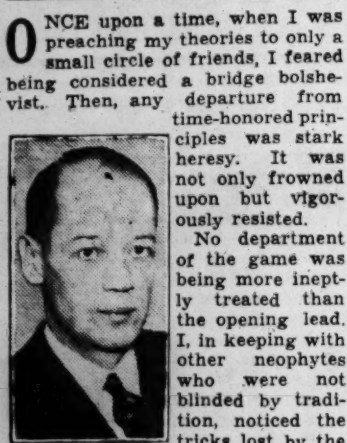
Barbara Ann Koehler as Amelior-Ann.



Colette Couch as Chonchita, the Choral Girl.

THE AKx LEAD

By Ely Culbertson



ONCE upon a time, when I was preaching my theories to only a small circle of friends, I feared being considered a bridge bolshevik. Then, any departure from time-honored principles was stark heresy. It was not only frowned upon but vigorously resisted.

No department of the game was being more ineptly treated than the opening lead. I, in keeping with other neophytes who were not blinded by tradition, noticed the tricks lost by the defenders on hand after hand, and had the temerity to ask myself "Why?"

THE one virtue of the lead of the king from A K x is immediacy. Many players, whose knowledge of tempo is extremely hazy, have an idea that they can tempo by this lead. They gain a "look at the dummy," but too frequently at double cost—loss of tempo and "piling" high cards for the declarer's guidance.

Take this typical hand: South, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♠ A K 7 5 2
♥ 8 4
♦ J 10 9 5
♣ 8 3

♠ 9 4 3
♥ 10 6 2
♦ A 6 4
♣ A 10 9 7

♠ 10 6
♥ A K J 9 5
♦ K 7 2
♣ Q 8 2

South: West: North: East: 1♥ Pass 2NT Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ (final bid)

Here it is clearly a question of tempo, or trick establishment. West should visualize a North hand much like the one actually held. In the absence of a suit bid by North, no long establishment is to be feared.

But surely, for his two no trump responses, he should have the spade queen, and in that case, only a doubleton spade in East, with North and South holding three each, would mean a third round ruff.

The diamond jack is an infinitely better lead. It combines the virtue of attack with that of conservation of position. And I am not basing this opinion on the mere fact that, on the hand shown, this lead defeats the contract, by establishing a diamond trick for East before declarer can establish the spade queen and discard a diamond on it.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: As declarer I led a card from the wrong hand. The opponents made me lead the same suit from the right hand and claimed my first card had to be played on that trick. Is this correct?

Answer: Opponents may legally make you play the same suit from proper hand, but the card originally led may be replaced in your hand without further penalty.

Browned Sausages. Six link sausages. Four eggs. One-half cup onion salt. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Three tablespoons milk. Place sausages in shallow pan. Heat slowly and cook until brown. Turn several times. They will require about 15 minutes to cook. Drain off fat as soon as it collects. Mix rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Heat two tablespoons sausage fat in another frying pan and, when hot, add egg mixture. Cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Serve poured around sausages.

SURE, I EAT MY CEREAL! MOM PUTS LAKE SHORE HONEY ON IT

Lake Shore HONEY Tastes Better

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NOVEMBER 28, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

HOLLYWOOD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS

Anita Louise Gives Her Recipe for Beauty

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28. "HOW did they become so beautiful, and how do they stay that way?"

That's a question every girl would probably like to ask her favorite movie star, if only she had the chance. So we put it, baldly, up to the classically beautiful Anita Louise, and liked her immediately for her matter-of-fact reception of the question. To disclaim her acknowledged loveliness, she seemed to feel, would smack of false modesty; besides, it would appear that she was fishing for compliments and assurance about a fact that needs no reassurance. Therefore it was a pretty example of poise in a young girl that she replied simply, frankly, with no suggestion of coyness.

"I have only the three universal beauty rules—exercise, fresh air and sleep," she said. "But wait—there's more to it than that. For the method of obtaining them, I think, is important."

"For instance, my principal exercise is stretching, rather than the strenuous, bending kind. But I can only explain it to you by doing it!" And so, without self-consciousness, she leaped up and illustrated, by clasping her hands high over her head and pushing ceilingward, at the same time swaying from side to side, how this exercise will keep the body supple with salutary effect on waist and hips. Anita's own waistline, by the way, measures but 23 inches, and is the smallest among all the players on the Warner Brothers-First National lot.

"I ride horseback a great deal all the year round," she resumed, "and nearly every morning in my own garden I play badminton. With my mother—if there's no more romantic partner available. In the summer, I swim. But never in the winter, even in a heated pool. I don't think that's good for you; too much danger of getting chilled. Well, so much for exercise."

These sports keep the Titania of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" much in the open air. Added to that, she sleeps with all of her windows wide open, so that it's almost the same as sleeping out of doors, even in the rainy weather.

"Sleep is probably most important of all, to one's good looks," she summarized her third beauty hint. "I think from eight to ten hours a night, however, is enough for anybody; any more would make you 'leggy.' But one night a week, I go to bed at eight o'clock and sleep the clock around. Maybe the next night I'll only sleep seven hours, and then the next night I'll sleep eight. I keep me always fresh, even if I skip in between by going to a party."

Anita Louise has followed this plan all of her life. So it may be the secret of how she became so lovely, as well as the way she stays that way. Plenty of other girls, she insists, have the same regularity of feature; so it must be the glowing health and freshness of complexion that makes her distinctive.

"I eat anything I want and always have," Anita confessed, when queried about her diet. "No, I have no pet theories about food. I am five feet, three and one-half inches tall, weigh a hundred and five, and never vary, so diet's a thing I've never bothered about. Maybe it's the exercise."

"That's right—Anita can even eat parsnips!" put in her friend Alma Lloyd, who was listening. "But she can't stand just one kind of food, string beans!" And Anita chimed in, "Right!"

Known in Hollywood as a real "old-



ANITA LOUISE

fashioned" girl, Anita Louise doesn't smoke at all, but always has a glass of wine before her dinner in the evening. "Mother thinks it's good for me," she says, "so I've had it ever since I was quite a small child. I don't like any other sort of liquor, though."

On the street, Anita wears no make-up, except lip rouge and a little mascara, since her eyelashes are blonde. Her brows are naturally dark, however. For evening wear, she uses rouge only if she's tired; then it's a moist rouge, like a shiny face, provided that it's not a greasy one.

"At night, to cleanse my face, I use soap and water and then cold cream," she says. "Then, once a week, I steam my face over the sink with hot cloths, to bring every trace of make-up from my pores, and also to give my hair an extra curl."

The cleansing finished, Anita brushes her blonde hair each evening with a piece of silk tied over the hair brush.

"That's a Japanese woman's trick," she points out. "You pull the silk tight, so that the bristles go through, and when you brush, it cleans the hair, taking the dirt off the surface and making it nice and shiny."

Born in New York City 18 years ago, Anita Louise has been in pictures since she was five years old, and a leading woman since she was 13.

"I feel as old as the hills," she says—but she doesn't look it. Exercise, fresh air, and sleep. These are her only rules for beauty. But the same moderation of her life is her greatest unconscious beauty hint of all.

Anita Louise is the living proof of truth in the theory that beauty is not inherited—it's practiced. (Tomorrow—Benita Hume.)

Cranberry Custard Pie. Four cups cranberries. One and one-half cups granulated sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Dash of cinnamon. One unbaked pie shell. Three eggs. One and one-fourth cups milk. Grind cranberries through food chopper. Combine with one and one-fourth cups of the sugar, salt and cinnamon. Cook until sugar dissolves, about 3 minutes. Cool. Spread in bottom of an unbaked pie shell. Make custard by beating eggs lightly, combining with remaining sugar and stirring into milk. Pour over cranberries in pie shell. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F. and continue baking until custard is set, about 45 minutes. This recipe makes one large pie.

Cranberry sherbet is a sprightly and accommodating creation that may serve admirably for meat accompaniment or dessert. There is nothing quite like a dish of this cranberry sherbet to give an air of sophistication to a company dinner.

Cleaning Day. Baste the buttonholes of a sweater before washing so that they will not stretch. When washing a woolen sweater, always put it on a hanger when it is drying and do not use clothes pins. Do not wash mirrors or glass with a very wet rag or some of the water may penetrate back of the frame and injure the glass. A good, damp chamois rag is useful for this purpose. If one tumbler has become stuck in another in piling them by the kitchen sink, pour cold water in the upper glass which will contract it. Then let the lower glass soak in warm water and the glasses will become disengaged. Gelatine in a food mixture renders the article more digestible.

Sheet Repairs. When your sheets begin to wear, rip off the torn part and re-hem the remainder. These smaller sheets may be used for cots for the children, and are also invaluable as draw sheets in case of illness.

Less Shabby. Gas brackets that have become corroded and unsightly may be painted with silver or gold paint that comes just for this purpose, and made to look quite good-looking again at a nominal cost.

24c FAIR PLAY PRICE AT ALL GROCERS

H&K 14-Oz. 1-Quart In Genuine Home Canning MASON JARS That Wonderful Coffee

ECZEMA TORTMENTS quickly relieved by efficient help of POSLAM

Send for FREE SAMPLE Poslam Salve NEW YORK

Poslam A CONCENTRATED OINTMENT

Are People Fooled About Themselves?

Changes In Character And Self-Portrait of Youthful Days.

By Elsie Robinson

HOW seldom we grown-ups see ourselves, know ourselves, as we actually are. When we were young, entering the world, we made a picture of ourselves, a fine picture, and fairly accurate, based on all that was best and bravest in us. We believed in that picture which was right.

But, unfortunately, we continued to believe in it—continued to think it was an honest version of ourselves—which was wrong. For it wasn't true. We had changed. We were changing all the time—and often for the worse. Losing the keen edge of honesty and courage—fooling and falling ourselves—growing lazy and greedy, conceited and cowardly.

A natural enough transition. And if we could have realized it was happening, we could have saved ourselves. But we couldn't. Something rose between ourselves and the truth—blocked us from seeing the truth—that picture of ourselves. Instead of seeing our changed selves, we saw that old, shining picture. We believed we still fitted that picture. We were content and satisfied.

Other people saw the change—tried to make us see it. But we thought they were spiteful—"didn't understand"—wanted to hurt us. So we clung to our picture—drifted along.

And with each day it becomes easier to drift—harder to act. With each day the delusion hardens about us. We know less and less about our real selves.

And always we fortify ourselves with the thought that "we can't fool ourselves." But fooling himself is the best and easiest thing a human being does. To know oneself... to search for and face the truth about oneself... that's the hardest job on earth. And not one person in a thousand is able to achieve it.

Won't Admit It. We're all a little deluded about ourselves, and millions of us are complete strangers to ourselves. We harbor endless delightful delusions, but we haven't one honest bit of information about our real characters.

An intelligent stranger, seeing us for five minutes, knows us better than we know ourselves. If we should, by accident, meet the truth about ourselves, we'd deny it with shrieks of horror.

How often you've seen it all happening. Vibrant young creatures, with a passion for brave, honest living. Then, little by little, they begin to blur and blot.

If they do, they won't admit it, even to themselves. They still say the same fine, courageous things... profess to have the same healthy standards. To themselves, they are still the same dauntless youngsters they were five or ten years ago. And they speak scornfully of the others who have changed—the others who have sold themselves out.

You just amazed. How can they fool themselves so. How is it possible for anyone to be so blind about oneself? Suddenly an awful thought strikes you—

ARE YOU AS BLIND AS THAT ABOUT YOURSELF? ARE YOU, TOO, SEEING A PICTURE WHICH CEASED TO EXIST YEARS AGO?

You try to escape the ghastly thought—you dodge and twist—but always it returns. Are YOU like that? Are YOU?

Less Shabby. Gas brackets that have become corroded and unsightly may be painted with silver or gold paint that comes just for this purpose, and made to look quite good-looking again at a nominal cost.

24c FAIR PLAY PRICE AT ALL GROCERS

H&K 14-Oz. 1-Quart In Genuine Home Canning MASON JARS That Wonderful Coffee

ECZEMA TORTMENTS quickly relieved by efficient help of POSLAM

Send for FREE SAMPLE Poslam Salve NEW YORK

Poslam A CONCENTRATED OINTMENT

Slender Lines Day frocks for late winter and advance spring wear are designed with straight, slender skirts. Their bodices show a shade more fullness, often being draped or shirred up to high necklines.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.)

Mussolini, eager to cut down the cost of his war in Ethiopia, has ordered generals to suggest economies.

He might save a lot of money by adopting the enemy's economies—get along without tanks, airplanes and artillery.

Go without shoes.

And eliminate ammunition costs by letting his men use spears.

Little Willie (ain't he cute?) Smeared lard on father's evening suit. Spoke up mother, with a snicker. "Now your pa will look much slicker!"

DAWN OF A NEW ERA! (Personal—Saturday Review.)

YOUNG MAN wishes to correspond with a wise old woman. Box 788-A.

He'll probably be flooded with replies from unwise young women masquerading as wise old women.

Of course there are lots of old wise young women.

"Furthermore," broods Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "money does quite a bit of talking with its fingers crossed."

There's nothing can make a gal less fascinating Than an exercised talent for private debating.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: While driving on the highways I cannot help but notice the number of young men who, even in broad daylight, drive with one arm around a girl companion and the other hand on the steering wheel. Can't you issue some common sense advice? Don't you think it would be better for drivers to use both hands?

Ans.—How would they drive the car?—A. "Puzzled" Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Although no doubt very witty, your retort does not answer my question, Guggenheim.

IT'S THAT WONDERFUL NEW TOASTMASTER BREAD! HERE'S A FOOD I KNOW WILL HELP THE BABIES LIVE, GROW INTO STRONG, HEALTHY AND HAPPY PEOPLE!

YOU SEEM HAPPIER, AND TAKE GREATER PLEASURE IN YOUR WORK LATELY!

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Highlights on The Habitués Of New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. COSMO HAMILTON, the writer, believes there will be a European war within two years and that it will be provoked by Germany.

"Because she wants to get back her colonies now in our possession."

I like the way he answers questions when reporters shoot fast ones at him. When he got on the evening news the other night he told his experiences in communicating with the dead by telephone. He is a firm believer in spiritualism.

"But who paid the telephone calls?" piped up a scribe. "They were prepaid," Mr. Hamilton answered solemnly.

ALSO like the explanation Lieutenant Felix Waitkus gives for the failure of his recently attempted flight to Lithuania. He had engine trouble and landed in a field in Ireland.

"It's like this," the Lieutenant says. "On a trip before taking off my propeller picked up some Shamrock, and a friend of mine assured me I would have to make a forced landing in Ireland. Well, I did, and now I can't help wondering where I'd be if that propeller had picked up seaweed."

Somerset Maugham is unlike that school of British writers who made a business of grinding out whole novels over week-ends. He seldom writes more than 1000 words a day.

THE national drink of Tibet is tea, says Arthur S. Vernay. "With a little rancid butter in it." Vernay, however, prefers Scotch. He is one of eight men to penetrate the plateau of Tibet in the last 35 years.

Arturo Toscanini neither becomes indignant nor excited when people refer to him as a genius. Nor is he embarrassed. He accepts it as a mere statement of fact, as if someone were referring to him as a musician, or an Italian.

Anticipating a killing during the coming Christmas season, most New York shops had their displays ready even before Thanksgiving was out of the way. Toys and Christmas cards have been featured for weeks.

He is known principally as a radio comic, but in reality Fred Allen is a very shrewd business man. After he went to Hollywood to make a hit picture he came right back and said he was too busy to consider other films. But the offers are now stacked a foot high on his desk, and when Hollywood wants you, it gets you. . . . It does.

Time seems elastic on Broadway, what with "The Children's Hour" in its second year and the "Night of January 16th" recurring for the seventy-fifth time.

Lounging through a hotel lobby the other day a music teacher hauled out an odd cigarette lighter. "Where'd you get that?" inquired a companion. "No, let me guess—Jacobs Heifetz gave it to you."

"How'd you know?" inquired the astounded fellow. "He gave me one, too," his friend explained. "When Heifetz was in South America he bought several hundred of them as gifts for his pals."

An eggplant, large orange, apple or grapefruit can be used for holding the appetizer sticks which are so popular now.

I shall be glad to answer and help you in any way that I can. You forgot to include the address. I am sure you can go to the church and join this class any time you wish to do so—in any way revealing your source of information or the reason you are joining.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would be a great inspiration to me if I could obtain a used prayer book, preferably Episcopal, although any Protestant prayer book or Psalter would be acceptable. I've wished something like this for a long time, but I am not able to buy any and it would be most gratefully received. BACKWOODS ILLINOIS PREACHER.

I am sure one will be offered for you, or, as is usually the case with the very generous response to this column for which I am always grateful, several are sure to come.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 15 years old. I live with my sister and brother. My sister doesn't like me very much and she thinks that a girl my age should not talk to boys or even go to the show in the afternoon with my girl friend. She is very old-fashioned. She won't even let me go outside when I come home from school without knowing why and where I am going, but every time I ask her if I can go somewhere, or to my girl friend's house she says, "no!"

She says if she were my mother she wouldn't let me go out at all.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice or do not quite see a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU MY OP

By MARTHA

Dear Mrs. Carr: W H, you please tell me where a boy should walk when accompanying two girls and if the boy should take the girl's arm or vice versa when crossing the street?

If a girl would like to have ice cream or some other type of refreshment, it is proper for her to suggest it to the boy—in case he does not think of it?

Also, whose place is it to move over when, during the intermission over when, you find that you know the boy sitting a seat away from you, the seat being unoccupied?

THANK YOU. A boy walks on the outside and is not between the two girls; that is properly he does; but there is a whole lot of carelessness in the observance of this custom.

No, no matter how thirsty or dead-for-ice-cream a girl may be, she cannot suggest that the boy buy her some, any more than she should suggest that he buy her anything else. Then there is another consideration. Suppose the boy hasn't an extra sou in his pocket; wouldn't he be embarrassed—or would he (according to modern standards)?

Also, it is the boy's place to move over—but of course he can be invited to do so.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WISH to thank you very much on behalf of the Harmony Chapter, Order of De Molay, for toys received through your column in the Post-Dispatch in answer to a request from this chapter asking for some to be reconditioned for Christmas giving to the poor children.

We have received more than 200, which were able to repair, as well as other helpful offers of several kinds. I am sure the children at the orphanage will be well pleased.

JOHN BIEDERMAN.

Dear Martha Carr: I WANT to thank "L. K." for her kindness in writing a letter for me. I think I shall some time become a member of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Mothercraft class. But I cannot do so as "Lonely Mother" and have the pity of those there. Perhaps that is false pride; I do not know. But I suppose they are taking in new members upon occasions and I would want to be just another member who is likely or disliked because of personality—not taken in because the women feel sorry for me because I have no social life.

So many things have happened since I wrote that letter that the financial situation has become acute and I cannot now afford to hire someone to stay with my child at all. I will have to straighten all these things out before I can seek outlet in any class. I'll straighten these things out, get a job and find out how I can join this class.

I realize that I am not so bad off as some women. Others do their own laundry—must contribute to the family income—some cannot get jobs, where I know I can. A good many have marital troubles.

I am sorry I didn't get off this letter sooner, but I have been ill. This has been written partly since my illness and I don't quite see my way out. But I would like you to write me about the parts of my letter I have asked you to omit and will send my address. I should like to have that letter also.

LOVELY MOTHER.

I shall be glad to answer and help you in any way that I can. You forgot to include the address. I am sure you can go to the church and join this class any time you wish to do so—in any way revealing your source of information or the reason you are joining.

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The Habitués
Of New York**
By George Tucker

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Here'd you get that?" inquired
companion. "No, let me guess—
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How'd you know?" inquired the
fellow.

He gave me one, too," his friend
replied. "When Heifetz was in
America he bought several
dozen of them as gifts for his
children."

THAT NEW
MASTER BREAD!
DO YOU WILL
BABIES? DE-
LIV INTO STRONG,
AND HAPPY
PLE!

...fill-up on delicious,
MASTER BREAD with-
out any knowledge about
bohydrates but they DO
MASTER BREAD
and gives them plenty of
fuel and play!

OUR GROCER HAS IT

**MASTER
BREAD**

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Will you please tell me where
a boy should walk when ac-
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well as other helpful offers of sev-
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pleased.

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envelope for personal reply.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Guest of Honor Usually
Starts Departures—Even-
ing Gloves.

By Emily Post

My dear Mrs. Post:
ONE of my club members gave
me a social party in honor of her
mother and to which she asked
each of the other members to bring
her own mother, or another mother.
When it was time to leave the
party one of the members made
the first move, and later on she ex-
plained that she knew she should-
n't have been the first one to sug-
gest going, but that she had to
because it was so late. I would like
to know who should have sug-
gested going first?

Emily Post Answer: Under
usual circumstances the guest of honor
always leaves first. But as the guest
of honor at this party was the mother
of the hostess—and probably came
with her and could not leave before
her daughter—it was obviously
necessary for one of the others to
take the initiative.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have noticed
that all sorts of gloves are being
worn with evening clothes—short
ones and in various colors, and just
as often, no gloves at all. Is it no
longer fashionable to wear long
gloves even to sit in a box at the
opera? And if occupying less im-
portant seats in the opera house,
is it necessary to dress?

Answer: While the question of
length is one of the transient fash-
ion, long gloves are still worn on
the most formal occasions, of which
sitting in a box is one. And one
naturally should dress appropri-
ately to the position of the seat one
is to occupy. Women in the or-
chestra chairs should wear evening
dress or at least semi-evening
dress. Tail coats for men are cor-
rect but dinner coats are now
considered permissible unless a man
visits the boxes. As the balconies
rise, evening clothes decrease.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am very
small, which is unfortunate at
times. The other evening was one
of them. I went to the theater
with a friend and of course he sat
on the aisle. As had luck would
have it, a very big man sat directly
in front of me and I could see
nothing but him. So I exchanged
seats with my friend. Other friends
who were at the theater saw me
sitting on the aisle and told me
next day that I had committed a
bad faux pas in doing this. Cer-
tainly they couldn't have meant it?
Answer: I hope not. It is this
robot precision with which some
people interpret etiquette that
makes the whole subject ridiculous.
Instead of emphasizing kindness
and good sense, which are its un-
derlying motives.

(Copyright, 1935.)

egg yolks. To one cup of the flour,
add spoons, salt and baking soda
and sift together. Combine with
remaining flour. Add grated lemon
rind and fruit, which has been
through a food chopper. Fold in
egg whites, which have been beaten
until stiff, but not dry. Place in
refrigerator for one hour. Shape
dough into small balls the size of
hickory nuts. Set on a linen cloth
and allow to stand uncovered over-
night. In the morning brush with
a thin confectioners icing. Place
on ungreased baking sheet and
bake in a moderate oven (350 de-
grees Fahrenheit) for 15 to 20 min-
utes. This recipe makes about 90
cookies.

Kringles
One-half cup shortening.
One cup granulated sugar.
One egg, well-beaten.
Two cups cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three teaspoons brandy.
One-half tablespoon caraway seed.
One-fourth cup powdered sugar.
Cream shortening thoroughly and
blend in sugar. Add egg, beating
until well combined. Mix and sift
flour, baking powder and salt and
stir into creamed mixture. Add the
brandy. Blend in caraway seeds.
Chill dough, then roll on a lightly
floured board to one-eighth inch
thickness. Cut into desired shapes
and sprinkle with powdered sugar.
Bake in a moderately hot oven (375
degrees F.) about 15 minutes. This
recipe makes about four dozen
cookies.

English Brandy Wafers
One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup shortening.
Three-fourths cup cake flour.
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.
Three teaspoons ginger.
Heat molasses to boiling point.
Then add shortening. Remove from
heat, stirring until shortening is
melted. Mix and sift dry ingredients
and add slowly to first mixture,
stirring constantly. Drop small por-
tions from tip of spoon onto greased
cookie sheets, about two inches
apart. Bake in a slow oven (300 de-
grees F.) about 12 minutes. Cool
slightly, then remove from pan. Roll
each over the handle of a wooden
spoon. Keep in a covered container.
This recipe will make about four
dozen wafers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE PARTY DRESSES for YOUNGSTERS

New Style Frocks Seen in the St. Louis Stores



AITHA
HOLLAND

By Sylvia Stiles
WHEN a young girl sets out
to purchase a new dancing
frocks she expects to be con-
fronted with a series of "don'ts"
from a critical and determined
mother.

"Don't buy taffeta because it is
much too fussy" seems to be the
list and "don't get velvet because
it is too sophisticated" is never far
behind. The black list also has
been known to include such cher-
ished themes as form-fitting waist-
lines, very short sleeves, low neck-
lines and glittering ornaments if
a mother has adhered quite rigidly
to all the rules of extremely good
taste.

The result of all this hubbub has
been that most girls would rather
stick to their knitting than to
spend a day in a crowded store
and have only a tailored linen frock
or a simple dotted swiss model to
show for all their time and trouble.
This season, however, mothers
are due for some severe shocks.
Daughters also may be inclined to
doubt the wisdom of their mothers
when they see the array of gay taffetas
and sleek velvets lined up on the
hangers ready to meet their ap-
proval. The ban has been lifted
so to speak, and a young girl can
appear at holiday festivities in a
costume as chic as that of her
older sister. Even a hooded eve-
ning cape of jeweled tone vel-
vet may be a contribution to her
dressed-up appearance.

How the forbidden taffeta hap-
pened to pass the social censors is
easily explained after a view of
the garments on display. The ruf-
fles are missing as are the numer-
ous puffs and cascades. In their
place one discovers quite tailored
tails and box pleatings that give
the dresses a demure, almost sedate
expression. A girl who is only
12 or 13 can now wear taffeta and
win the approval of the most exact-
ing chaperon.

Velvet has attained the approved
list once held exclusively by vel-
vet and other cottons by the clever

introduction of exquisite handwork.
Its sophisticated airs are consid-
erably lessened by pastel linen ap-
plications that form a yoke or by epau-
lets of organdie and lace covering
slim shoulders.

These two fabrics are regarded
as the height of fashion for sub-
debutantes to wear. The only rivals
for supremacy are the lovely pastel
crepes which are designed with
such simplicity that any age from 10
to 16 will find them becoming.
Handwork is a feature of their ap-
pearance as it is of the velvets. A few
linen and Swiss models are dis-
played to please the mothers who
can't get accustomed to the late
1935 trends. Odd color combina-
tions such as gray and bitersweet
distinguish the linen frocks.

Four frocks have been sketched
to illustrate the revolutionary
trends in styles for young girls. One
of the taffeta dresses appears in the
panel at extreme left. It is tur-
quoise colored, which may seem
quite perishable until it is discov-
ered that this material will launder
beautifully. The youthful, straight

blouse has short puffed sleeves and
a wide tab collar of taffeta over a
tiny knife-pleated collar of white
georgette. Wide box pleats provide
skirt fullness. They are stitched
down several inches below the
waistline. A belt of blue velvet rib-
bons ties at the side.

The second dress is of rose-colored
crepe and demonstrates the new
trend toward fitted lines. Blouse
and skirt are unbroken at the
neckline and both are gored so
that the dress fits closely to the fig-
ure. This dress is handmade ec-
cept for the body seams. A bertha
collar of embroidered organdie is
tucked so that it is shaped to the
neckline and both are gored so
that the dress fits closely to the fig-
ure. This dress is handmade ec-
cept for the body seams. A bertha
collar of embroidered organdie is
tucked so that it is shaped to the
neckline and both are gored so
that the dress fits closely to the fig-
ure.

THE 12-year-old girl who is seated
near the center of the group
is wearing a black silk velvet
dancing frock. A close study of her
costume reveals some "grown-up"
chubby sister.

emphasis upon details of styling.
For example, the dress is gored over
the shoulders to give it a fitted ap-
pearance, and the skirt extends
above the waistline in an oval piece
at the front as another means of
endorsing the princess line. The
neckline is arranged in a high
cowl. Caps on the shoulders are
made of cream Valenciennes lace
alternating with shirred pink at the
side back.

The fourth frock proves that ac-
cordion pleating has returned to
favor in young girls' clothes as it
has in fashions for their elders. This
dress is of rose colored crepe but
the waistline and both are gored so
that the dress fits closely to the fig-
ure. This dress is handmade ec-
cept for the body seams. A bertha
collar of embroidered organdie is
tucked so that it is shaped to the
neckline and both are gored so
that the dress fits closely to the fig-
ure.

A wide waist ties at the back. This
dress is especially attractive for the
12-year-old girl and equally as be-
coming to the slender one as to her
costume reveals some "grown-up"
chubby sister.

AtHome Children Need The Stimulus Of Confidence

Too Much Notice of Small
Defects Reacts Adversely.

By Angelo Patri

DANIEL weighs 180 pounds and
is 5 feet 6 inches tall. He is
big and strong. They call him
the ox. But he hasn't the mildness
of that gentle beast. Daniel is
touchy. He came to me one morn-
ing recently.

"I want a transfer. I don't like
my teacher, can't stand her. She's
forever picking on me."

"What's the matter? Teachers
don't pick on me, they pick on the
fun of it."

"I know it. But this one does. She
has to pick on someone or she
isn't happy. This time it's me."

"And if I transfer you—it'll be
somebody else."

"Maybe. But she can't stand me.
She sees everything I do."

"Tell me why you were sent out
this morning."

"I wasn't. I just came. But this
is what happens. I have no pencil,
but I have a fountain pen. She
wants pencil, so I'm out."

"But you should have a pencil."

"I know. But suppose you forget?
Why does she treat me like a
baby? I'm no kid."

"And you're not..."

"She picks on me, and when one
does that to you, you do a little
picking yourself. You know how it
is."

"Splendidly."

Yes, I know how it is. Once a
child loses confidence in his teacher
or his parent's judgment he
begins to wobble in his conduct.
Children want to be taken seriously.
They want to be treated like
real people. If we insist upon
treating and correcting them as if
they were children they do right in
behaving like them.

Daniel was transferred. When I
saw his new teacher how he was
getting on, she replied, "Splendid-
ly."

"Any trouble with him?"

"None. He's the best mannered
boy."

Daniel was convinced that his
first teacher had no good word for
him. If she had he never heard it.
He felt friendless and unsupported.
How could he be happy when he
had to be constantly on the defensive?

Children need the stimulus of
confidence. They expand if they
feel themselves understood and
appreciated. Every time they feel
themselves approved their belief in
themselves is strengthened.

There is something in every child
a teacher can like if she has the
good sense to search for it and find
it. Build on the child's goodness,
and more goodness will flourish.
Lead him along with praise, friend-
ly words, kindly actions, and he
will follow gladly, gratefully.

Sometimes I think we are so
anxious to have children perfect we
notice everything that is the least
bit out of the way. We are on edge
lest they do something that will
make somebody talk. We are so
busy correcting the faults we let all
the good things they do go by un-
noticed. Why not change our atti-
tude? Most of us have no idea how
far praise can go in making a child
feel good and do good.

(Copyright, 1935.)

A little bubble in the water gives
a sparkle to cut glass.

HOME SERVICE Do You Know the Etiquette of Cards?



What shall he write on the
card tucked in with the flowers
he sends her? Good form
dictates certain rules in these mat-
ters, but it's easy to be puzzled about
some small point of etiquette. The
well bred use of personal cards is
just one matter explained in our 32-
page booklet. Let it also help you on
the etiquette of calls, visits, invita-
tions, introductions, conversation,
table manners and other vital
points. A complete yet simple
guide for every family.

Send for your copy of ETI-
QUETTE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
(107) to St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
Home Service, 635 Sixth av., New
York, N. Y.

If the family does not like food
repetition, try a simple meal (ham
and eggs usually appeal) on the day
following a festive affair.

How to Relieve "Acid Indigestion" Almost Instantly

THIS PHILLIPS' MILK
OF MAGNESIA WILL GET
RID OF YOUR INDIGESTION
PAINS RIGHT AWAY,
MARY.

SURE WILL! THE DOCTORS
SAY IT'S ABOUT THE BEST
ALKALIZER OF STOMACH
ACID KNOWN

Alkalize Your Stomach this Way in a Few Minutes

You can relieve even the most annoy-
ing symptoms of acid stomach in al-
most as little time now as it takes to
tell.

The answer is simple. You *alkalize*
your stomach almost instantly this way:
Take — 2 teaspoonsful of Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes
after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the ex-
act equivalent of the liquid form.

That's all you do! Relief comes
in a few minutes. Your stomach
is alkalinized—soothed.
Nausea, upset distress
disappear...It's amazing.
Results come so fast
because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a
potent natural alkalinizer. Everywhere
people—urged to keep their stomach
alkalinized—are finding this out.

Try it. Get a bottle of the liquid
Phillips' for home use. Only 35¢ for a
big box of Phillips' Tablets to carry
with you. Watch out that any bottle
or box you accept is clearly marked
"Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

**SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE
"ACID STOMACH"**

PAIN AFTER EATING	FREQUENT HEADACHES
INDIGESTION	FEELING OF WEARINESS
NAUSEA	SLEEPLESSNESS
LOSS OF APPETITE	MONTHLY ACIDITY
AUTO-INTOXICATION	SOUR STOMACH

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA • In Liquid or Tablet Form

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-
ment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

toonerville folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

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Emphatic Disapproval

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

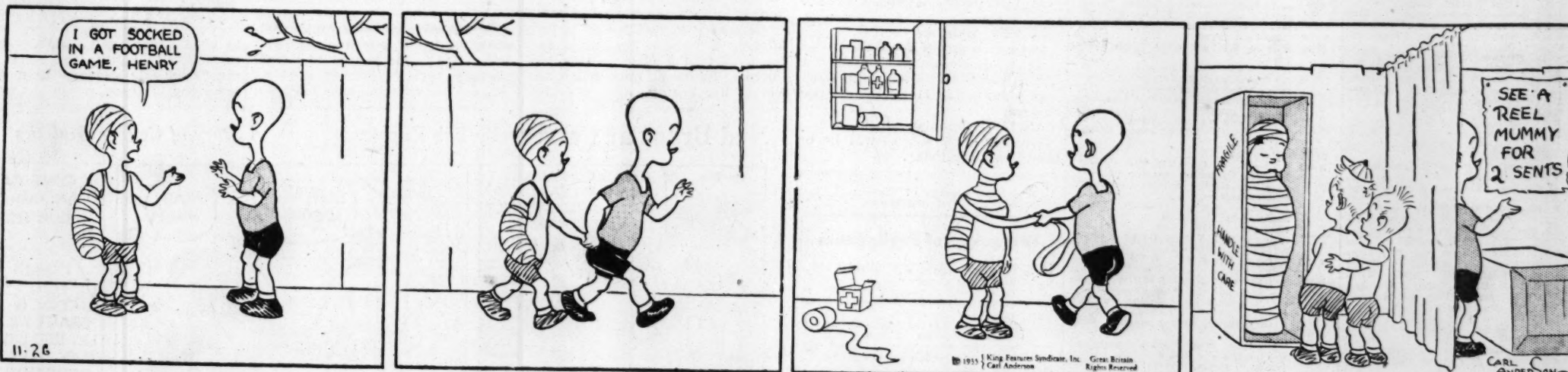
Despair and Hope

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Was He Afraid Sally Rand
Would Get the Attention?

PIERRE, S. D. I SEE where a college professor refused to talk before some club

on the same platform with Sally Rand so the officials got a trained animal act to fill the gap.



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Showdown

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 88. NO. 83.

ARMY REBELS
SURRENDER TO
LOYALISTS
FIGHTS IN RIO

Brazilian Government Declares Backbone of Rebel
vult Has Been Broken—
Regiment Shelled in Bar
racks, Gives Up.

PLANES SUBDUE
AVIATION STUDENTS

Natal Recaptured—Leaders
of Mutiny Reported to
Have Escaped in Air Lin
er, 500 Followers on
Steamer.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27.—

The Third Regiment of Brazilian
infantry, in rebellion since before
dawn, surrendered in their barracks
this afternoon, leaving Federal au
thorities apparently in control
throughout the country.

Earlier in the day Government
aviators bombed the aviation school
at Villa Militar, a suburb of the
capital, which had been captured
by rebels, and Federal troops had en
tered Natal, which had been held
by rebels since Saturday. Natal is
capital of the State of Rio Grande
do Norte.

Government officials said the
backbone of the rebellion had been
broken.

Some of the rebel leaders at Na
tal escaped in a German commer
cial airplane which they commande
ered. About 500 rebels were re
ported to have escaped from Natal
aboard the SS. Santos of the Lloyd
-Brazilero Line.

Battalion Revolts.

The Third Infantry rebellion at
Praia Vermelha, in the shadow of
Sugar Loaf Mountain, broke before
dawn, when Capt. Agildo Barata,
who was a prisoner in the barracks,
induced one battalion to revolt.
Part of the regiment remained loy
al, however, and a fight immedi
ately broke out inside the barracks.
Loyal troops were rushed from
other barracks under the command
of Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra and
commenced a cautious advance on
the barracks, after the rebels re
fused to come out and surrender.

Capt. Barata sent out pleas on the
regiment's wireless station inviting
other units to rebel. The rebelling
members of the Third Infantry put
up barricades.

A battalion of artillery was or
dered from its barracks to Praia
Vermelha. Citizens in the neigh
boring residential district of Bota Fogo
left their homes. Within a few
minutes the artillery began its bom
bardment.

The commander of the regiment,
Col. Alfonso Ferreira, was inside the
barracks, fighting against capture
by his rebellious troops.

President Getulio Vargas ob
served the action. He accompanied
the troops to Praia Vermelha. The
barracks adjoin an insane asylum.
Vargas entered the asylum and
looked down through barred win
dows at the rebels below. Outside
the barracks the loyal troops
formed a ring to prevent any
escapes. So deployed, they fired
bayonets and advanced under
protection of the bombardment.

Hangars Fired by Bombs.

Getulio Vargas also witnessed
the capture of the rebels at the
Villa Militar aviation school. A
group of Sergeants and privates of
Battalion 1, stationed at Villa Mil
itar, attacked the aviation school.
Prompt action by an army bombing
squadron helped suppress the rebel
lion there quickly.

As soon as the Sergeants of the
School Battalion assumed command
of the troops, word was flashed to
the regional military command
which ordered the First Aviation
Regiment, under Col. Eduardo Go
mes, into action. Bombing planes
immediately roared over the avia
tion school and dropped bombs.
The school hangars caught fire and
the rebels surrendered at 7 a. m.

The garrison at Forte de Vigia, a
suburb of Leme, also revolted. Gov
ernment forces surrounded the re
bels and delivered an ultimatum to
them to surrender. The situation
there was not made known immedi
ately.

Censorship Imposed.

The Government applied a cen
sorship immediately after the rebel
lions in the capital. Before this,
dispatches said civilian corps of
loyal vigilantes engaged seditious
Communist soldiers in the State
of Rio Grande do Norte, fighting to
put down the last remnants of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.